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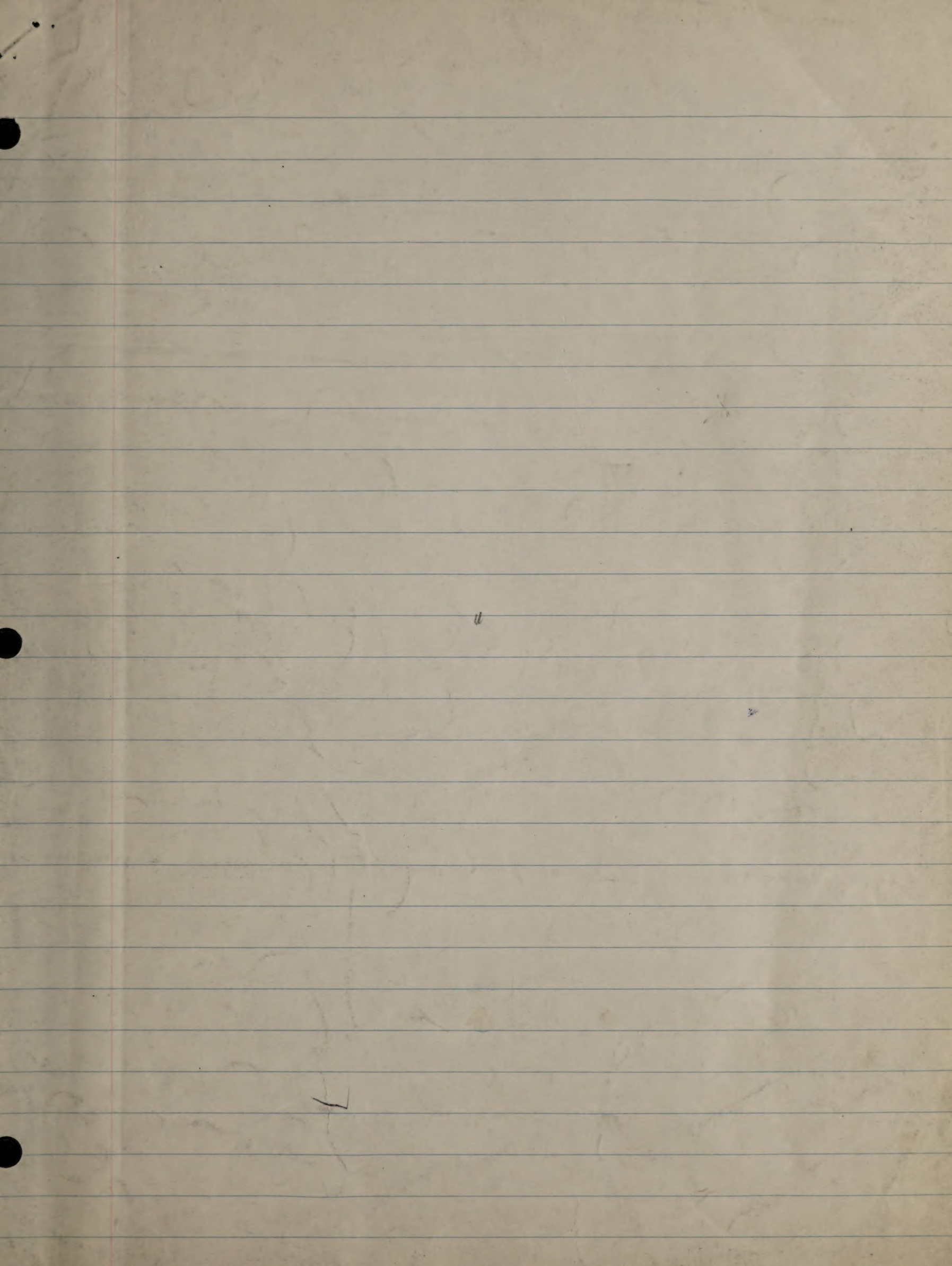
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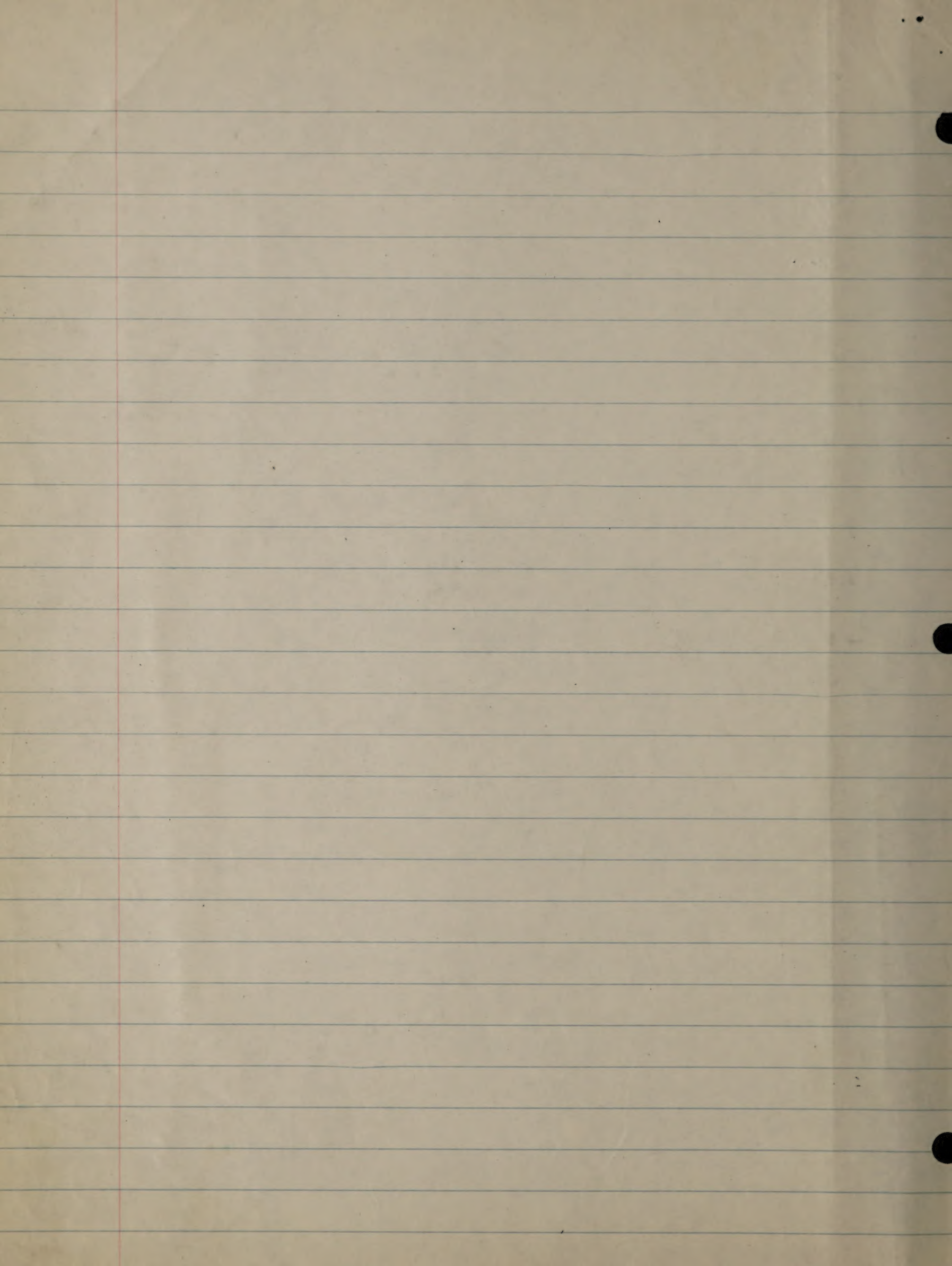
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I. Smith, Morland Griffith Sr
b Dec 15 1906 Adrian Mich

Ref: Morland Griffith Smith Sr Chart I

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The second part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the general principles of the theory of the structure of the atom.

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2 Smith, Charles Milton, ² (Abraham Milton ³ Christian ⁴ Johannes ⁵ Teabolt ⁷)
 b Sept 17. 1869 Lebanon Ohio

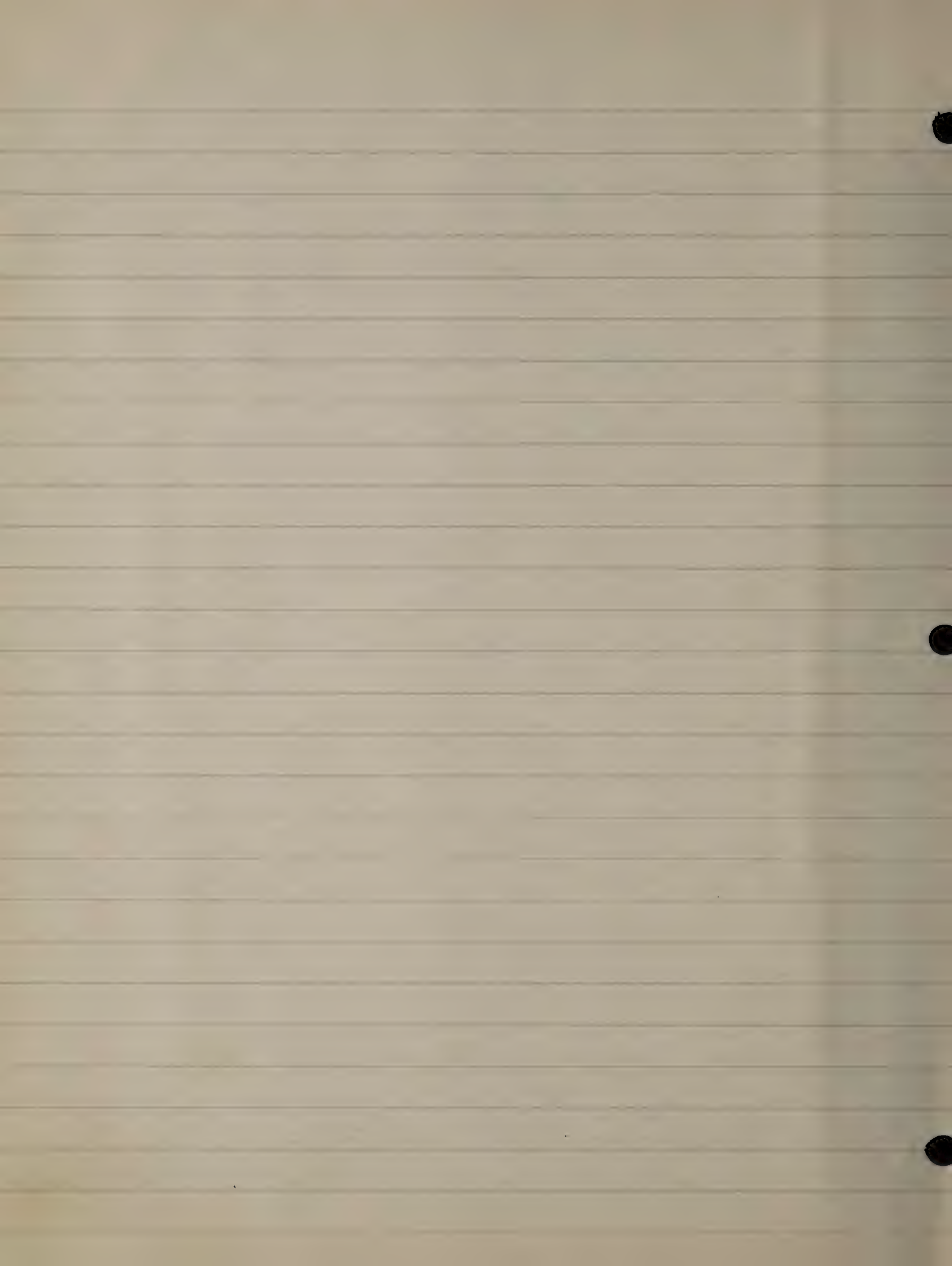
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ref: Moreland Griffith Smith Chart I



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- ✓ 6 ³Marshall, ⁴and ⁵James ⁶James
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 ✓ 7 m Ella Jane Dickinson Nov 14 1813 Hudson Mich
 ✓ b Aug 7 1851 Hudson Mich d July 16 1931 Adrian Mich
 dau of Julius Clement Dickinson and Phoebe ^{ann} Tabor

3 Jennie Wey ^{adrian Mich} b July 11. 1879 b

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8 Smith, Christian / Johann, Theobald Theobald
 b Penn. Oct 4 1809 d Lebanon Ohio June 1 1864
 m Elizabeth Ann Hamilton Feb 13 1834
 b Marietta Pa Jan 1 1814 d Greenville Ohio June 3 1892
 dau of John Hamilton m Lydia Evans

born Lebanon ? see 1860 Census

✓ John D 1836

Lydia Ann

Mary E

4 Abraham^{Milton}

d

m Louise E Griffith 5

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Albert M.

Eliza E.

C. E.

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Wm. C. Census 1850 Lebanon Ohio 1st 49

pg 26 Ann Hamilton 15 Ohio residing with Mother Census

pg 35 John A. Smith 33 Ireland Leavenworth Va.

Mary A. 30 NY

Lydia B. 7 Pa

Frank W. 4 Pa

pg 40 Henry Smith 30 Pa

Melinda 22 Ohio

E. A. Smith 17 Pa

G. A. Thomas 5 0

W. B. Parker 3 0

47 John Smith 30 0

Sarah 20 0

Laura 8/12 1

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pg 44 Ann Hamilton 21 Ireland

M. 50 20 Ireland 1

Total

Married Ohio Massachusetts

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 G M. Lebacar. Feb 13 1834 - Elizabeth Ann Hamilton
 b. Marquette Pa Jan 18 1814 d Greenville S. June 3 1892
 dau of John Hamilton and Lydia Evans.

She m. 2d John Dunlap of Paradise
 Hampton Twp. Lancaster Co Pa
 and moved to Lebanon Ohio

Turtle Creek Township - Home Co 1850 1860
 1870
 1880

John D	1850 age 12	1860 age 21	/
Lydia Ann			
Mary E			
Abraham M. Han	1850 age 6	1860 age 15	
Albert H			
Eliza H			
C. E. (Christian G)	1860 age 6		/
Benton H.	1860 age 2		



8 Smith, Christian ⁴ (John ⁵ ~~Thobold~~ ⁶ Thobold ⁷)

Oct 4 1809 Penn d. 1811 1811 1811 1811

9 m Elizabeth Ann Hamilton Feb 13 1834 Lebanon Ohio

1 Jun 18 1814 Marietta Pa d. 1818 1818 1818 1818

son of John Hamilton and Mary Evans

Turtle Creek Township War

4. Abigail Milton ^{Lebanon Ohio} Dec 24 1844

d Feb 26 1893 ^{asylum Oregon}

m Leanne Elizabeth Griffith 5

John D

Lydia

Mary E

4 Abigail Milton

1844

m Leanne Elizabeth Griffith 5

Abigail

Elizabeth

C E

Rebecca H

Ref: M. G. Smith Sr Chart I

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Christian Smith

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8. Christian Smith and Elizabeth Ann Hamilton 9

Christian Smith and his family was residing in 1840 in Turtle Creek Township (Lebanon), a neighbor of William B. Griffith.

census 1840 Vol 25 pg. 120

Christian Smith

1 male - 5

1 male 20-30

7 female 20 30

Census 1860 Vol 57 - Lebanon Warren Co Ohio

pg. 230. Christian Smith. age 50 b. Pa. Furniture Dealer
value Real estate \$3000
value Personal Property \$2500

Eliza A. age 45 b. Pa

John age 21 b. Ohio

A. Milton age 14 b. Ohio

Christian E age 4 b. Ohio

Benton age 2 b. Ohio

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Lebanon Ohio

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as a young man Christian Smith sometime before 1834 decided to leave his native state of Pennsylvania and settle in a section of Ohio having a most fascinating historical background and promising future.

Turtle Creek Township (Lebanon) Warren Co Ohio is not far from Cincinnati (see Memo No 214 June 28 60), and when Christian Smith arrived there before 1834 it was in the very early stage of development.

as a matter of fact, Ohio had only recently on Mar 1, 1803, become the 17th State of the Union, and in 1834 was still, more or less, a "Pioneer" territory, especially around Turtle Creek Township (Lebanon).

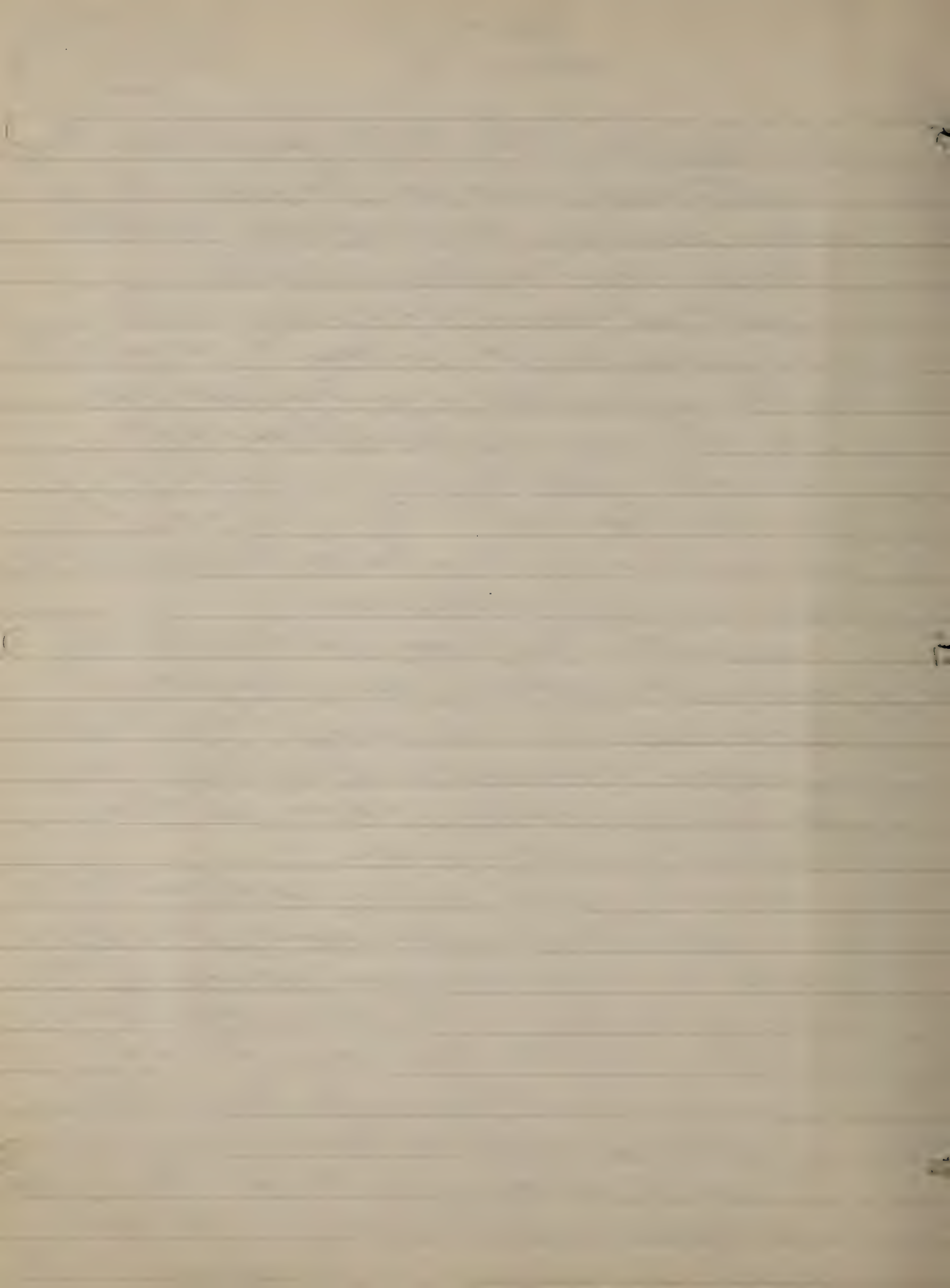
according to a "Short History of the Ohio Land Grants", evidence of the existence of man in Ohio previous to the glacial period have been found, and evidence of a civilization in Ohio after the glacial period are abundant near Lebanon in Warren and Adams Counties, not far from Cincinnati.

The early races are popularly called "Mound Builders", consisting of earth works, such as mounds, forts, effigies and the like. About ten thousand specimens of these works have been found in Ohio, and are more numerous in Ohio than in any other equal area in the world.

The most important of these are the "Serpent Mound" in Adams County, just south of Lebanon, which is more than a thousand feet in length, and "Fort Ancient" in Warren County near Lebanon, has a length of surrounding embankment

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Lebanon Ohio

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of about five miles.

Unfortunately, the Indians have no knowledge of the origin of the mounds, and earthworks and no useful Traditions relative to the earliest settlers. The principal Indian Tribes of Ohio were the Delawares, Shawnees, Miamis, Wyandots, Ottawas, Senecas and Mingoes.

It is estimated that Their entire population in Ohio at the beginning of the Revolution War in 1776, was only about 6000.

The first exploration by Europeans in what is now Ohio was made by the French ^{such as} La Salle's discoveries dating from 1667. The territory was in dispute between the French and English until, by the Treaty of 1763, the French assigned the "Great West" to the English. In the Spring of 1779 George Rogers Clark in behalf of Virginia, wrested control of the region, afterwards known as the Northwest territory from the English by the defeat and unconditional surrender of Governor Hamilton of Vincennes.

By the treaty of Paris in 1783 Great Britain relinquished her right and interest in the Northwest Territory. The Alleghany Mountains would have been the Western boundary of the United States had it not been for the wisdom and statesmanship of President John Adams. The United States assumed control, acknowledging the claims made by the various States as to ownership, but in no way as to jurisdiction.

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Lebanon Ohio

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The States of Virginia, New York, Penn and Mass made claims based on the Charters granted by the Kings of England to portions of the Territory northwest of the Ohio. After much controversy it was proposed by Congress that these States should relinquish their claims in favor of the United States; and that the land should be sold for the benefit of the U S Treasury, and should be formed into new States to be admitted when later population warranted. This plan was adopted with the exception of reservations by Virginia and Connecticut.

Virginia in 1784 was granted 4,204,000 acres of "Military Lands," and Connecticut in 1786 was granted 3,340,000 acres in the Western Reserve afterwards called the New Connecticut.

The publications of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society include many interesting items concerning Lebanon. For instance, a successful privately operated school which was originally called the "South Western State Normal School" at Lebanon, opened in 1855, and in 1870 was renamed "National Normal School." It became one of the most successful institutions in the State, offering business, engineering and collegiate courses, besides Teacher Training work.

Refs: Ohio Land Grants - by Joseph T. Ferguson Auditor of State pgs. 7, 8
Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society Vol IV p. 128.

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- 10 Griffin, Simon Benson (James)
b Feb 30 1906 d Feb 6 1977 Terre Haute Ind
- 11 Lavinia (Grace) Powell mar 24 1921
b Aug 21 1881 Terre Haute Ind d May 29 1946 Terre Haute Ind
daug of Abraham Ford and Margaret ()

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5- Louisa Elizabeth b Dec 20. 1845 ^{Liberty Mo} d Aug 26 1916 ^{Chicago Ill} m Abraham M Smith 4

Ref: M-G Smith Sr Chart I

Gen 4
W B Griffith

June 28 '60
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It appears that William B. Griffith and his family was residing in Turtle Creek Township (later named Lebanon) Warren Co Ohio in 1840 a neighbor of Christian Smith, which explains to some extent how a daughter of W. B. Griffith happened to marry a son of Christian Smith.

census 1840 Vol 25 Warren Co Ohio
Turtle Creek Township.
not yet named Lebanon

pg 133- William B. Griffith

2 males - 5

1 male 30-40

1 Female - 5

1 Female 5-10

1 Female 20-30

William B. Griffith had removed to Terra Haute Vigo Co Ind. before 1870. (see Memo No 23)

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Griffith

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10- William B. Griffith - La. (Griffith) House 11

It appears from the following census of 1870, that William B. Griffith was a prosperous Hotel keeper in Terra Haute Ind, and that he probably had left Penna. after 1835, and that his daughter Louise had married before 1870 and left home.

Census 1870 Vigo Co Ind. Vol 39 - Terra Haute.

pg 409- W B Griffith 65 Hotel Keeper b. in Pa.
Value Real Estate \$15,000
Personal Estate \$2,000

Lavinia 59 keeping House b. Pa

✓ Isaac 32 b Pa. b 1839

Steve 28 b Ind b 1841

Caroline 21 b 1844

Roumania 18 b 1852

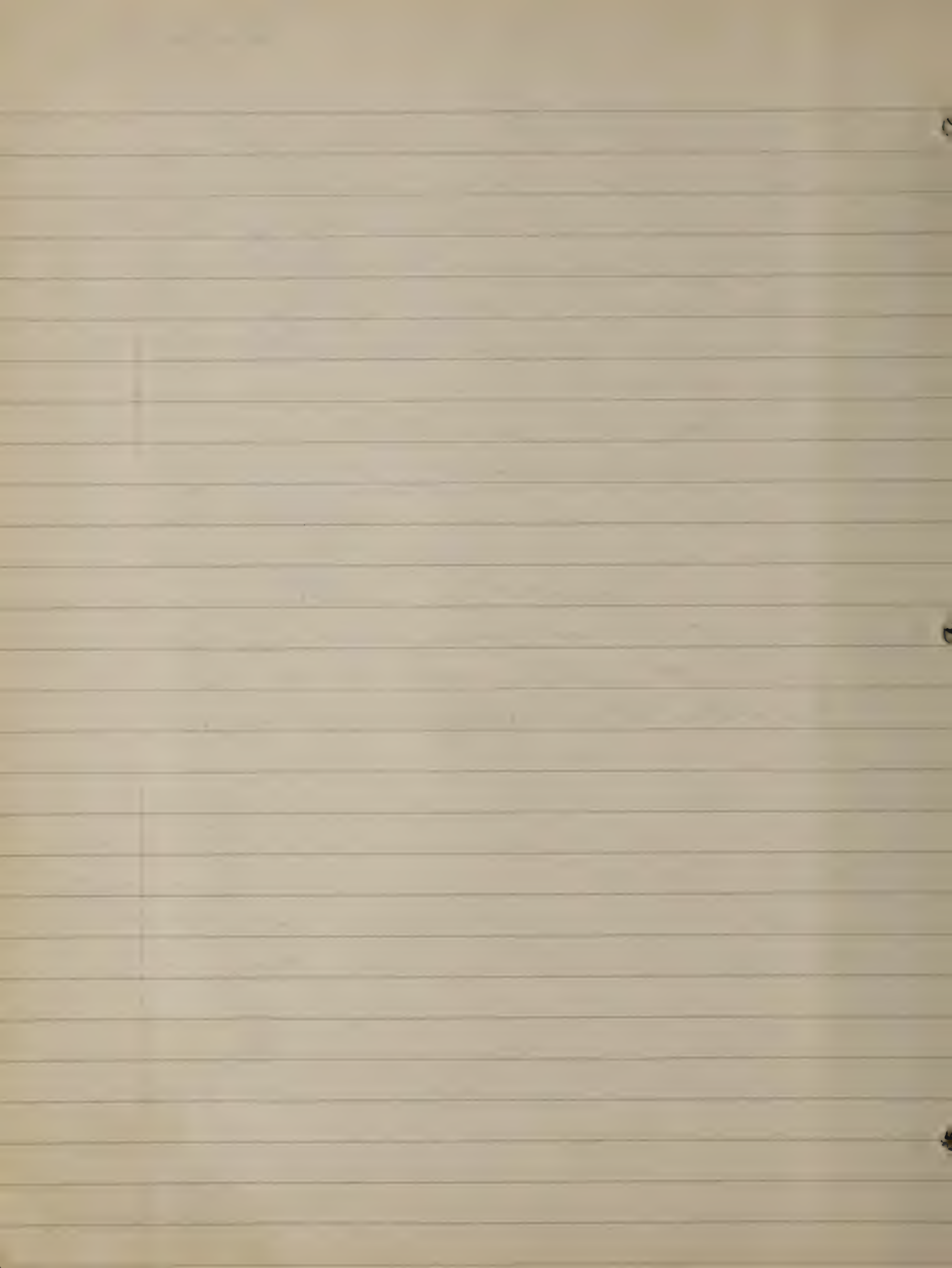
Alice 16 b 1854

William 13 b 1857

Lula 4. b 1866

His daughter Louise b. Dec 20 1845 had married and was residing in Lebanon Ohio in 1870.

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Vigo Co (Terre Haute Ind)
1800-1870Memo No 262
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Decendants of early settlers before 1875, of Vigo County, including Terre Haute Ind have good reason to be interested in the previous history of that section, especially, as seen by early travelers or the like.

In the year 1817, Terre Haute was still in Sullivan Co, and was described by Edmund Dana in 1817, who had spent the previous six years among the native Indians there living in the region of the Great Lakes, in a sketch, in part, as follows,

" Terre Haute, within the same county (Sullivan), about two miles below Fort Harrison, is delightfully situated on a high bank of the Wabash with a gradual descent to the river, along which extends a skirt of woodland near a mile in width. It was laid out in 1816 and is rapidly increasing its population and extending its improvements."

The Indiana Historical Collections Vol 20 dealing with Boundaries states that during the state legislative session of 1817-18, in response to a series of petitions, enough Territory was taken from Sullivan Co, along the 1809 Indian boundary to form the County of Vigo.

In 1816 David Thomas made a trip through the Wabash region, and described his journey in the Western Gazetteer, of 1816, in part as follows,

" Honey Creek is a considerable mill stream. The prairie to which it gives a name is computed to be

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Vigo Co (Terre Haute Inds)
1800-1870

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eight miles long and from one to four wide. It is a beautiful tract of land bounded on the north by Terre Haute (Highland) Prairie, and on the West or northwest from the Little Prairie."

Timothy Flint in his "a condensed geography and history of the Western States or the Mississippi valley 1828" states that "the whole of this state (Indiana) belongs to the valley of the Ohio or Lake Michigan." "The greater portion of this state in 1828 is timbered country. Here, too, we first find the number and manners of northern people predominating. Here we first discover in many places, a clear ascendancy of New England dialect, manners and population. The immigration to this State has been, for the most part composed of young men, with or without families. Terre Haute is situated two miles below Fort Harrison, and, as its name applies, on a high bank of the Wabash."

The section which is now the State of Indiana was originally a portion of the North Western Territory of Ohio. It has been the scene of a number of bloody conflicts at different periods. The Country on the Wabash was early visited by French Traders or hunters from Canada. The settlement of Vincennes dates back to 1702. The first settlement was composed of Soldiers of Louis XIV. They remained in the Territory and intermarried with the Indians. In the Time of the Revolution (1776) they manifested a disposition so unfavorable to it, that the government ceded to them

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Vigo Co (Terre Haute) Ind.
1800-1870

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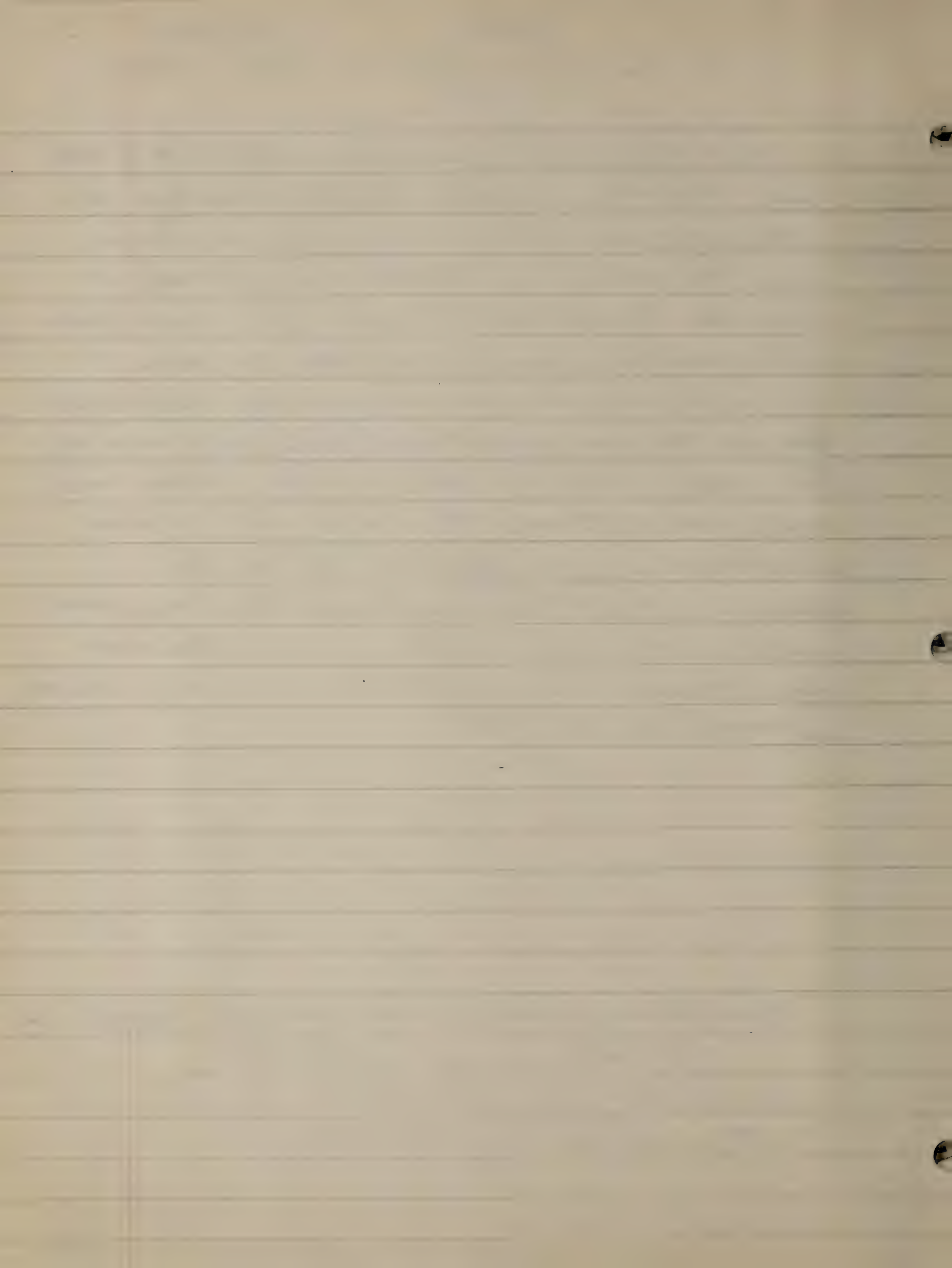
a tract of land about Vincennes, at the close of the war. However, the sparse population in this then (1800) wilderness suffered severely from the savages, until the peace, which was restored by treaty at Greenville. The Indians still owned the greater portion of the territorial surface. In the year 1811, due to Indian depredations a military force was sent against them and they were defeated, and finally ceded most of their lands to the United States. In 1801, Indiana was erected into a Territorial Government, and, as noted above, Vigo County was formed in 1818, and the population continued to increase. Among the enterprising families to settle in Terre Haute Vigo Co Ind. sometime before 1870 was William B. Griffith. (see Memo No 23 Sept 21 '59 and Memo No 213 June 28 '60).

Kafs. Indiana Historical Commission 1916 | Harold Lindley
Indiana as seen by early Travelers. -

Vol I pgs. 107, 211, 94, 161, 451, 487

Vol II pg 136-172. (Timothy Flint 1928).

W.H.



12 ⁴Moreland, James⁵ James, James

6 Feb 19 1816 Spaworth Ireland d Feb 28 1907 Adrian Mich

13 m. Ann Stephenson (1847) Adrian Mich

6 1858 Co Monaghan Ireland a. Jan 1. 1871 Hudson Mich

son of William Stephenson and Martha Small

/ Look up census 1850 Adrian Mich -

6. Robert Stephenson^{Adrian Mich} Feb 8. 1854 ^{Montgomery Alke} d May 4. 1921. ^{Nov 14 1873 Hudson Mich} m Ella Jane Dickenson

Refo M. G. Smith Sr Chart I

The Census of 1860 for the 4th Ward of Adrian Lenawee Co Michigan shows that James Moreland, born in Dromore, County Down Ireland Feb 14. 1816, together with his wife Ann (Stephenson) Moreland, and family was residing there in June of 1860, as follows.

		real estate	personal	born	
James Moreland	45	Mechanic	1200	900	Ireland
Ann	30				Ireland
Fanny	10				Mich.
Robert	6				Mich
James	1				Mich.

It is quite probable that Ann Stephenson through her father William was closely related to Rev Thomas Stephenson, a courageous and devoted early Methodist local preacher in Dromore Ireland, who died there in 1846, leaving a wife Mary (Johnston) Stephenson, and an 18 year old son Justice Stephenson. The widow Mary and son Justice came to the United States in 1848 and settled in Flint Michigan a few miles north of Adrian, where the widow Mary died June 18, 1891 age 73 years. Her rather remarkable life merited considerable attention in the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collections.

Drumore Ireland - 1800-16

Lenawee Co Mich.

Adrian

Hudson

The descendants of the Moreland, Stephenson, Wages, Scott, Small and other Irish families who sought new homes in the United States in the early part of the 19th century, should be greatly interested in the various reasons leading up to the move.

The amazing prosperity of the United States, the existence of millions of acres of public lands which could be acquired on very liberal terms, and, more especially, the disinclination of the Irish to settle anywhere under the British flag are the outstanding reasons for the development.

In Ireland, about 1800, restraints on trade and commerce, and the system of absentee landlords had reduced the Irish people to such a state of poor living, that one wonders how they managed to exist at all. The small holdings of the tenants had made Ireland a one crop country. Potatoes constituted almost the entire crop, and when that crop failed the people were reduced to an extremity of want.

The scanty resources and system of agriculture brought a series of famines. The most serious occurred in 1846 and 1847, and was probably the most potent factor which has ever influenced the flow of Irish emigration to the United States. In the decade from 1841 to 1851, the population of Ireland was reduced by over 2,000,000.

The first part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the general principles of the theory of the structure of the atom. It is shown that the structure of the atom is determined by the laws of quantum mechanics, and that the laws of quantum mechanics are in agreement with the experimental facts. The second part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the specific properties of the atom, and the third part to a discussion of the applications of the theory of the structure of the atom.

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Gen. 4
Dickinson

June 18 '60
Memo No 208

a consultation of the Census Records for The town
of Hudson, Lenawee Co Mich. 1850, 1860 and 1870
for Dr Julius Clement Dickinson 1821-1893 results
as follows.

Census Lenawee Co Mich 1850 Vol 6 Hudson
pg. 108. Julius C. Dickinson 29 Physician 300 NY
Jane 25 VT
Thomas 8 1/2 Mich

Census Lenawee Co Mich 1860 Vol 11 Hudson
pg 331 Julius C. Dickinson 39 Physician NY
Jane 35 VT
Ella 9 Mich.

Census Lenawee Co Mich 1870 Vol 14 Hudson
pg 303 Julius C. Dickinson 48 Physician NY
J. Phebe 45 VT
Ella J. 18 Teacher of Music.

From the above it would appear that a son Thomas
died before 1860, and that Ella Jane was the only
child in the family in 1870, also the wife was named
Jane in 1850, and 1860 cens, but in 1870 the wife
is named J. Phebe, meaning, of course, Phebe Tabor.

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Gen. 4
Adrian Mich
Lenawee County

June 20. 60
Memo No 210

In the summer of 1825 Addison J Comstock a young man from Niagara Co NY, came into Lenawee Co and in September of that year purchased and received a patent from the government for 480 acres of land on which he subsequently laid out and platted the village of Adrian, which comprises the larger portion of the present city of Adrian.

Mr Comstock and his assistant Mr John Gifford brought their families to the territory, and built two log houses, one for each family, into which they moved in August 1826. The two wives were the first white women residents of Adrian. Mr Comstock erected a saw mill on the Raisin river nearby in 1826. The whole population of the south half of Lenawee Co at this time consisted of seven families but it speedily increased by immigration.

During 1827, the first frame dwelling house was erected by Dr Caleb W. Ormsby, the first physician in Adrian. A Post Office was established in 1828.

In 1836, the State Legislature ordered the County seat removed from Tecumseh to Adrian taking effect the first Monday of November 1838.

The first newspaper was started in October 1834, called The Lenawee Republican and Adrian Gazette.

For more detailed historical descriptions consult following.
Refs: Michigan Pioneer Collections Vol I pg. 224-240

Economic and Social Beginnings of Mich. 116 Fuller pg 172, 204, 207, 26

Full

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16 Smith, John (Therbold, Thome)
b 1782

d. 1847

17 m. Elizabeth Ruppert
b 1781 -

d 1862 Lebanon, Mo.

Johnson also

Christiana b. 1804 d. 1864
Lahorey
m. Feb 13 1824
Elizabeth Ruppert

also census 1850 for Christiana, also 1860 Turtle Creek Town.

Census 1840 Lebanon Mo Turtle Creek Town

John Smith - male 20-30 - 1

50-60 3
female 15-20 1
" 50-60 1

Christiana - male 40-50 - 1

" 20-30 1
female 20-30 2

Gen 5

16 Smith, Johannes (Theobald Smith)

b

Mar 10 1782 d

1849

^{buried}
Lebanon Ohio

17 m. Elizabeth Ruppert May 18. 1804

b

1781 d.

1862

Lebanon Ohio

daughters

See 1860 for Lebanon.

8 Christian ~~P~~ P dict 4. 1809

^{Lebanon Ohio}
d June 1. 1864

^{Lebanon Feb 13. 1834}
m Elizabeth Ann Hamilton

1810 Lebanon

Schmidt, Johannes - (6th S) (3) 86, (2) 607, 718, (6) 192

(6) 192 Susanna d. Johannes & W. Catherine.
b apt 17.1798 bp June 7 1798

6th S (2) 417. York Co. Capt. Jacob Bieder - 1776

Roster original in German

Johannes Schmidt. ~~other name~~ Heinrich Robert

(2) 718 Payroll of a party of York Co. men who
apprehended British Deserters, Prisoners, and
brought them to the Stockade Fort.

see list of Smith

see Smith

✓ Johannes Schmidt

6th S. 86 class list of upper Co of the Bern Township
of Berke Co. Militiamen Co. Capt. in 4th May 1784

Capt Jacob Scheindel. 8th class Johannes Schmidt.

Gen 5

- ✓ 16 Schmidt, Johannes⁵ (Theobald)⁶
b. Mar 10 1783 Lancaster Pa d
✓ 17 m Elizabeth Rupprecht May 18 1804 Lancaster Pa.
✓ b d
✓ dau

✓ 8 Christian^{Pa} Oct 4. 1809 d. June 1, 1864^{Lebanon Ohio} m Elizabeth Ann Hamilton^{Feb 13. 1834 Lebanon} 9

John 18 2 1

Sarah

James 18 1 4

m E. O

David 18 1 2

m Rebecca

Eliza 18 2 3

Refs: M. G. Smith Sr Chutty I etc

18. Hannah John

b

d

✓ 19. Lydia Evans Jan 23 1811 Lancaster Pa

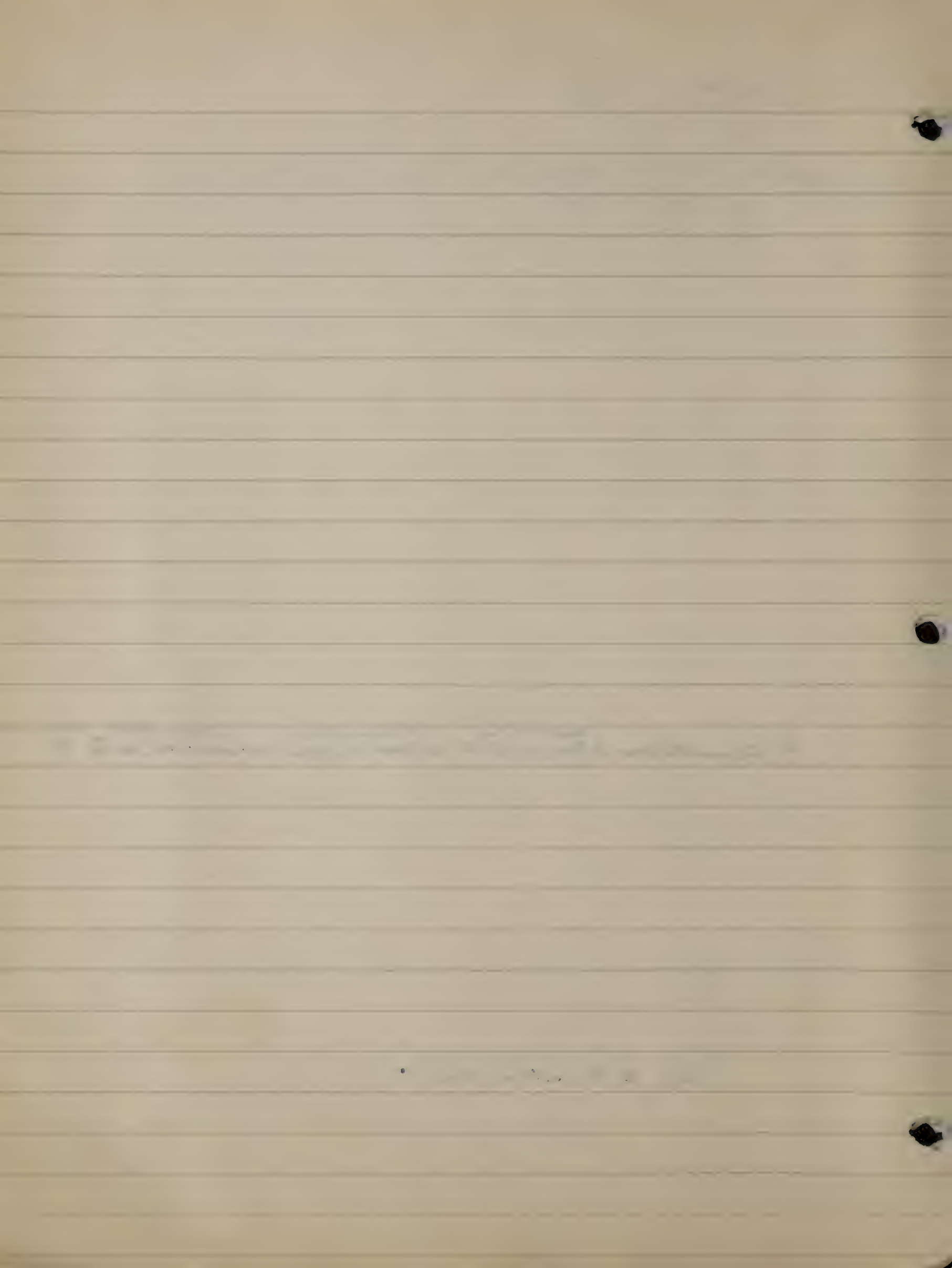
b Jan 15 1795

d Sept 10 1877 Lebanon Ohio

died Thomas Evans and Ann Griffith

9 Elizabeth Ann ^{Marietta Pa} b Jan 10 1814 ^{Greenville O} d June 3 1892 m ^{Feb 13 1834 Lebanon Ohio} Christian Smith 8

Ref: M. G. Smith Sr chart I



Gen. 5th
Hamilton

Oct 19. 59
Memo No 35

The Delaware Archives are very interesting and detailed, especially concerning The Revolution.

Vol II Military - pg. 994-1004

In June 1778 - an oath of Allegiance was required to be taken as follows

pg 994 - "I - - - do solemnly declare and affirm as soon (as the case may be) that I do not hold myself bound to yield any allegiance or obedience to the King of Great Britain his heirs or successors and that I will be true and faithful to the Delaware State and will support and maintain the freedom and independence and constitution thereof against all open and traitorous conspiracies, and will disclose and make known to the commander in chief for the time being, or to some Judge or Justice of the Peace for this State, all treasons or traitorous conspiracies, attempts or combinations against the same or the government thereof, which shall come to my knowledge."

There were 768 who took this oath, among them the following interesting individuals.

John Hamilton June 9 1778	Oliver Evans Aug 18. 1778
James Hamilton Aug 12 1778	Charles Evans Aug 18 1778
David Hamilton Jan 15 1782	Thomas Evans Aug 18 1778
Richard Griffith Aug 7 1778	John Evans Oct 2 1782
Griffith, Griffith Aug 19 1778	Joseph Evans Oct 4 1782
William Evans June 18 1778	

Gen 5
Hamilton

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18. Hamilton, John m. Lydia Evans 19.

b. c 1783

b. Jan 15 1785 → 95.) 1785

9. Jan Elizabeth Ann Hamilton & Marmitta 2 June 1814

The above parties were married Jan 23 1811

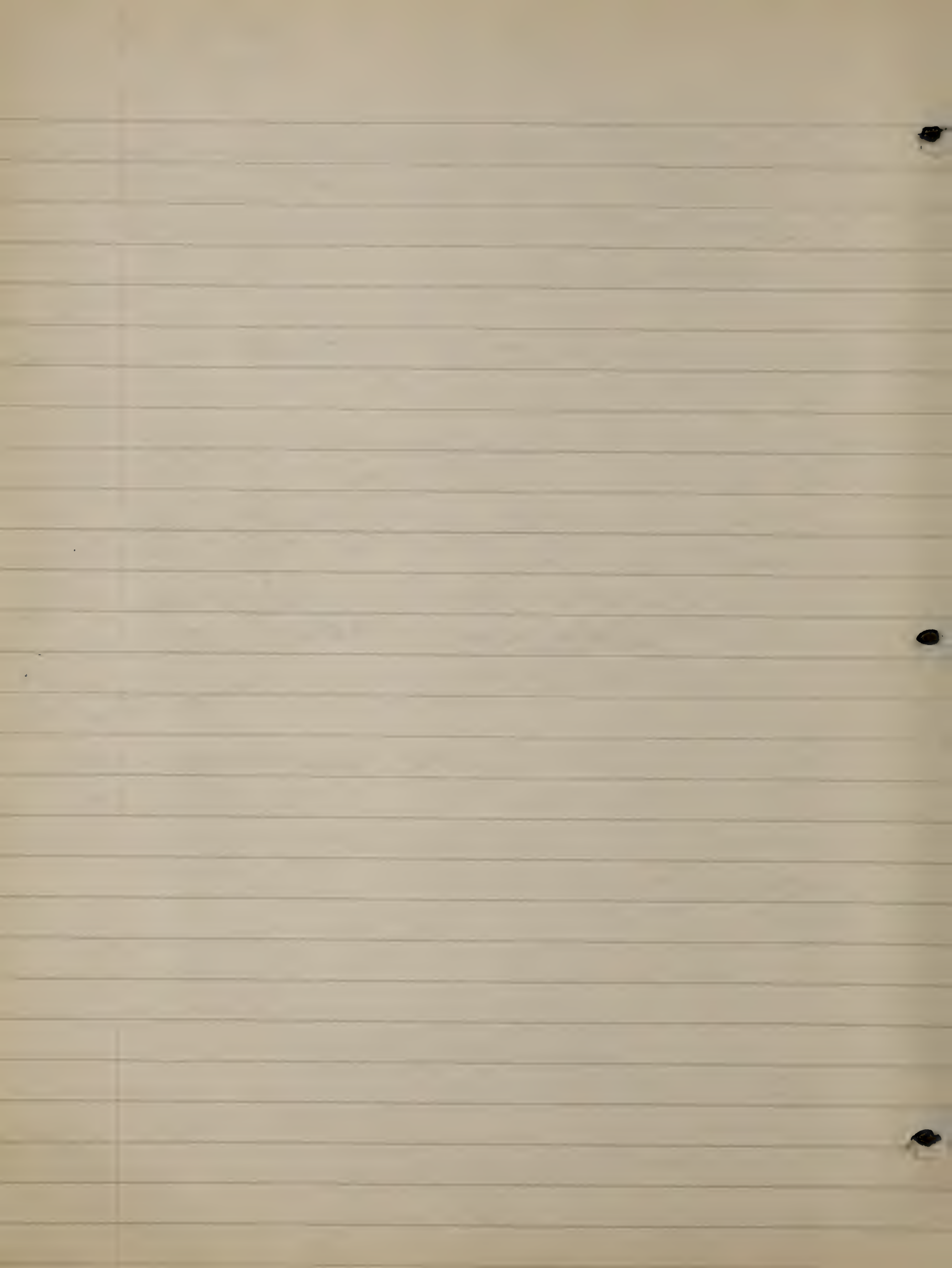
in Lancaster Co Penn near the town of Marietta. The above
they resided for some years. The Hamilton and Evans
families were prominent residents of the vicinity for
many years. In the Borough of Lancaster in 1790
the large families of Thomas Evans and William Evans
were neighbors to the outstanding families of
James John and Robert Hamilton. James Hamilton's
family owned 16 indentured, John's 2 indentured
and Robert's 8 persons, and 3 slaves.

A careful study of the various Surveys of Lancaster
will disclose many interesting items regarding these families.
John Hamilton (18) was still residing as late as 1814
in Marmitta Pa, and the Census of 1820 discloses that
members of the Evans and Hamilton families continued
to reside there, but that John (18) had apparently
departed therefrom with his family.

Census 1820 - Vol 13 Lancaster Co. Penn

Town of Marmitta Pa 7-73

	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Joseph Hamilton	3	1			1	1	2	1	1			
William		1				1	1	1				1
John Evans	3				1				1			



Gen 6
Hamilton

Oct 30 1959
Memo No 41

In The Township of Leacock in Lancaster Co Penn. not far from Donagel where a James Hamilton with his large family resided in 1800 several families of Hamiltons resided, as recorded in

Census Lancaster Co Penn 1800 Vol 6

Town	Name	Males					Females				
		10	16	26	45	50	10	16	26	45	50
Pittsburg	Hugh Hamilton	2	1	3		1	1	1	1		1
"	John Hamilton	2	1	8	3	1	1	2		2	
"	William Hamilton	2		3		1	1	1	2		1
Pittsburg	Andrew Hamilton					1					1

The many volumes of the various series of the Penn Archives contain numerous interesting items relating to the Hamilton families of Penn, including military services, and the like.

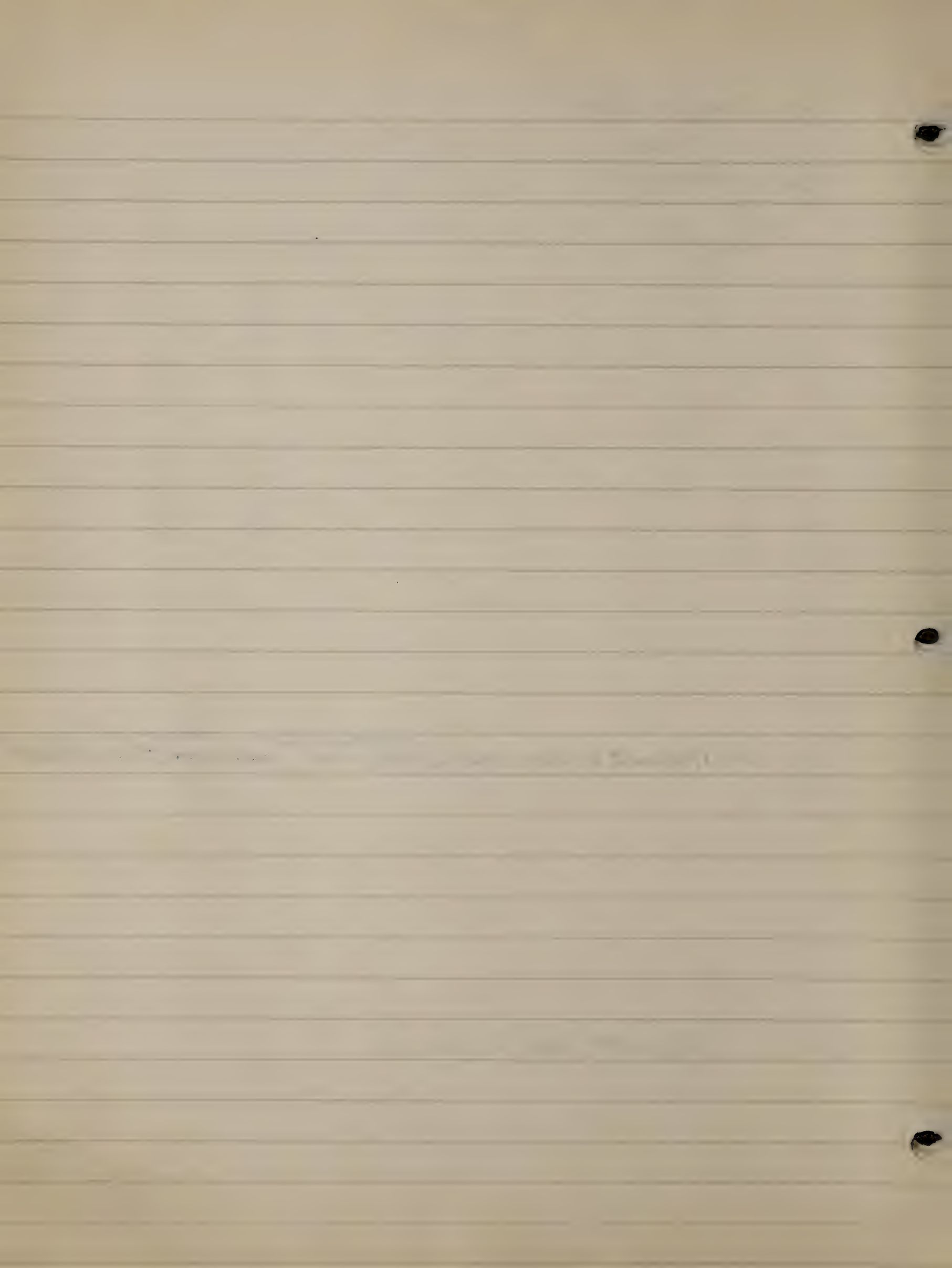
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1779.

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10 William B, b Feb 20 1806 d Feb 6. 1874 ^{Terre Haute Ind} ^{Mar 24, 1831} Melvina (Good) Powell 11

Ref. m. G. Small S_2 chart I



✓ 22 Gode, Abraham

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✓ 23 M. Menger

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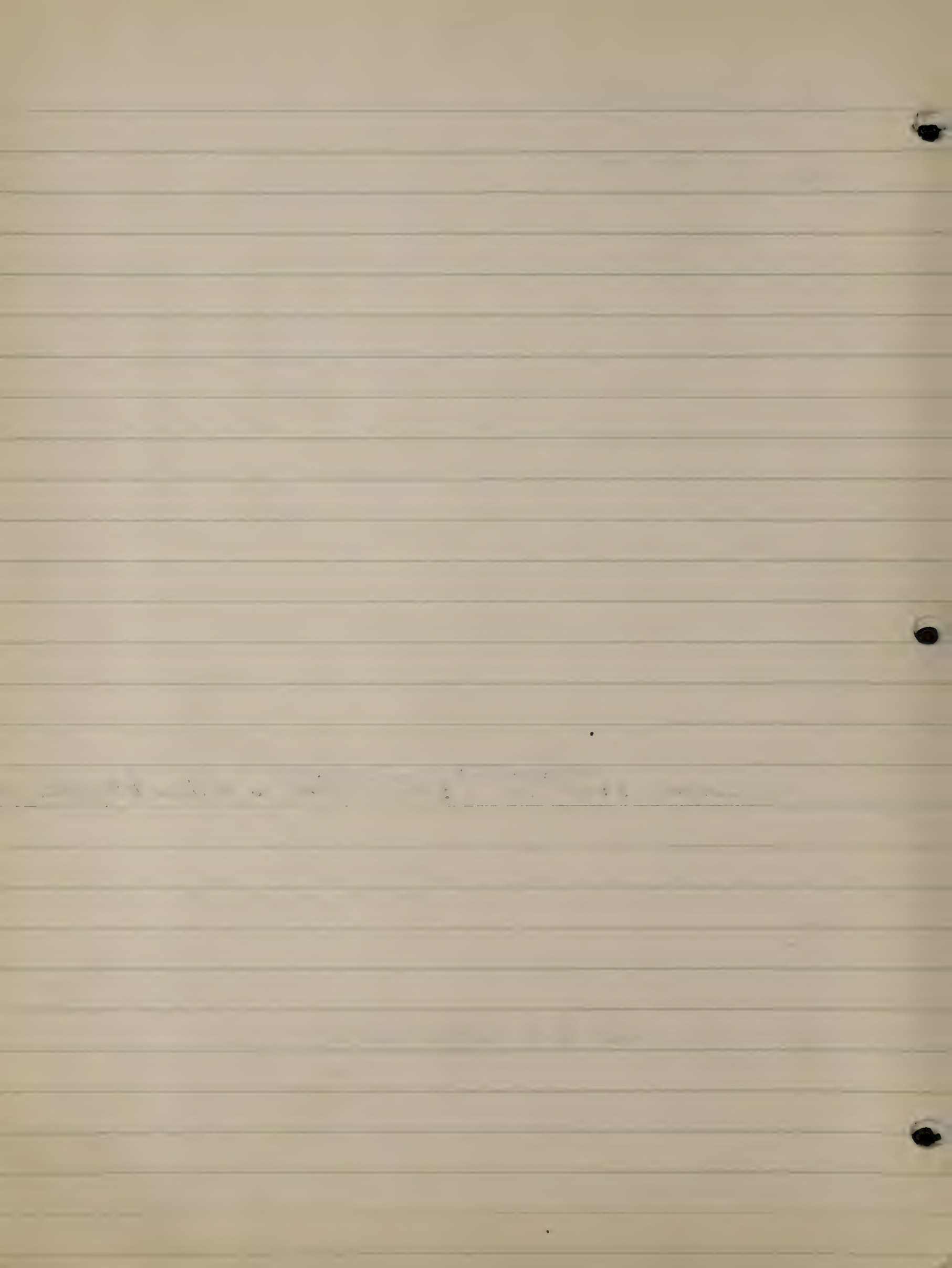
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Residence in Tennessee Ind 1818

11. Loring ^{Tenn. Hout Ind} Aug 21, 1811 & ^{Tenn. Hout Ind} May 29, 1848 in William B Griffith 18

Ref. M. G. Smith Sr Chart 1



Gen. 5
Good

Sept 21. 59
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22 - Abraham Goode - Margaret) 23.

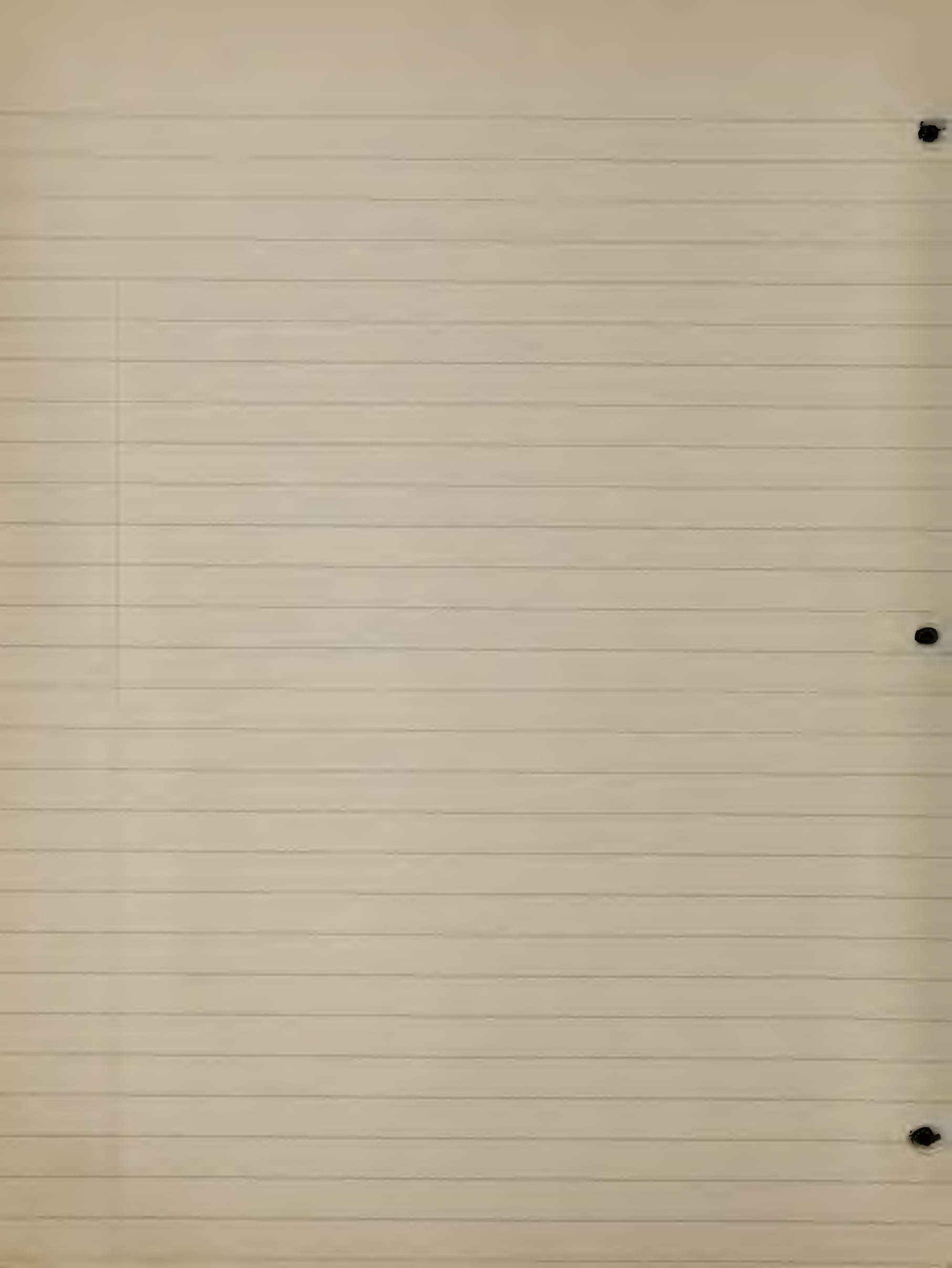
The Good Family was prominent in Lancaster Co. Penn. and members of it are mentioned numerous times in the various manuscript volumes of the Penn. Archives. Many of the family groups were settled in the township of Brecknock, Lancaster Co Penn and a study of the Archives will disclose many interesting facts regarding the families.

The following family groups are of record there in the census of 1790.

Census 1790 - Penn - Lancaster Co

Brecknock Township. pp. 127

Abraham Good.	1 male over 16,	0-under 16	1 female
Jacob Good	2 "	4 "	4 "
Jacob Good Jr	1 "	4 "	1 "
John Good	1 "	3 "	4 "
Samuel Good	1-	4 "	5 "



24. Moreland Jarvis (Jarvis)

b

Dromaria Ire d

Dromaria Ire

25. 1806 Fanny Magee

b

1780

Ire d

1842 Dromaria Ire

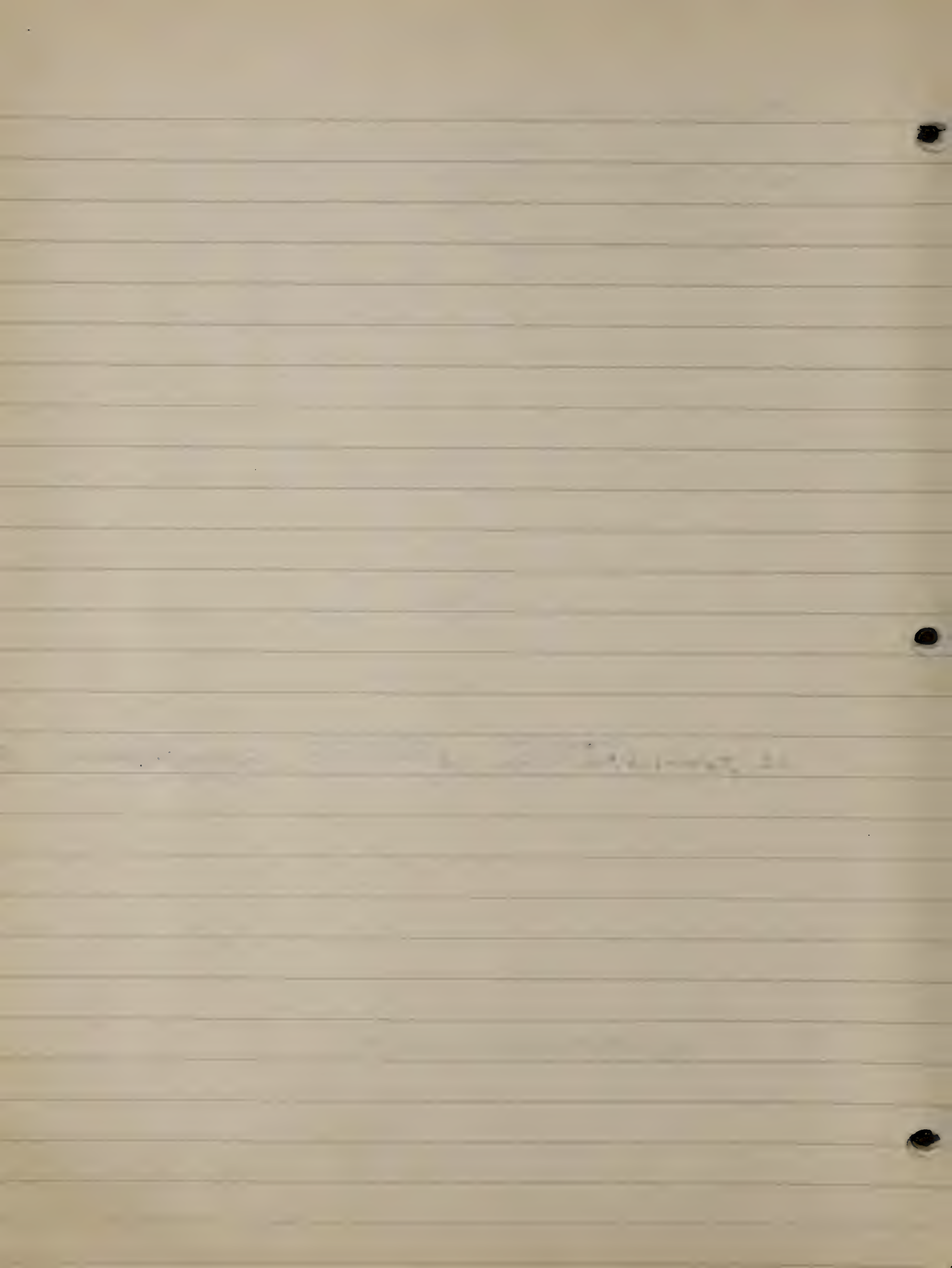
son of John Magee

12. James ^{Dromaria Ire} b Feb. 14. 1816d ^{Adrian Mich} Feb 28. 1907

m Ann Stephenson

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Ref: M. G. Smith's Chart I



Gen 5
Stephenson

Nov 10 1960
Memo No 267

The voluminous and interesting Census Records of Lenawee County ^{Michigan} including the Towns of Adrian and Hudson in the National Archives at Washington, especially those taken for Michigan in June of 1850, 1860, 1870 and 1880. are worthy of careful study, not only for details concerning a certain family under consideration but also for important and very possible close relationship to neighborly families^{CS}.
For instance -

Census 1850 for Adrian Township Lenawee Co Mich
Vol 6 pg. 296.

Stevenson, John 42 Blacksmith born Ireland

" Martha 20 "

" Robert 28 Physician "

Note: The above were brothers and sister of Grace Stephenson who married James Moreland in Adrian Michigan in 1849.

Census 1880 - Lenawee Co Mich Adrian - ^{micro film} Roll No 540
pg. 32 Stephenson, Robert 58 Physician born Ireland.

Charlotte 51 born England.

Louise 28 " Michigan

Abram 27 Physician "

William 24 " "

Beile 18 at school " "

Edgar 16 at school

Note: Robert Stephenson Moreland (Gen 3) was named from Dr Robert above.

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Gen. 5
Stephenson

Nov 20 60 ①
Memo No 269
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Dromore County Down Ireland was an interesting section, especially before 1850, and members of the Moreland, Mugee, Small, Scott and Stephenson families residing in that vicinity were well acquainted and in some cases closely related. Sometime before 1850 and later many Irish families, for various reasons, departed from Ireland and settled in the United States, many of them finally located in Michigan. The numerous volumes of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collections include some very interesting and informative sketches regarding These Irish pioneers.

one of the most interesting, and illuminating in many directions, is a biographical sketch of Mrs Mary (Johnston) Stephenson (Sterenson) who died age 93 in Flint Michigan on June 18, 1891. She was the widow of Rev Thomas Stephenson, a Methodist preacher in Dromore, County Down Ireland who died there in 1846. The biographical sketch was read by her Pastor at the funeral services, in substance as follows.

" Mrs Mary (Johnston) Stephenson was born near Dromore, County Down Ireland Aug 1, 1799. Her ancestors for many generations were Scotch

Presbyterians, and when very young she became a member of that church. In her 20th year she attached herself to the Methodist, then not yet claiming to be a church. Her membership tickets are still carefully preserved, which she received gratuitously

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Gen 5
Stephenson

Nov 20 '60 (2)
Memo No 269
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the earliest, bearing date of March 1819. In 1829 she married Rev Thomas Stevenson (Stephenson), an earnest and devoted Methodist local preacher in Drumore. The work of the local preachers in those days was about equal in importance to that of the regular itinerant. Mr Stevenson, especially, devoted himself to the work of securing new plans for the preaching of the word, and many societies were formed as the result of his labors. He died in 1846, during a severe depression of famine and otherwise in Ireland leaving his wife Mary and 17 year old son Justice.

In May 1847, after much prayerful consideration she consented to accompany her young son to that land of promise, the United States of America. As her son was so young, the boldness of the enterprise made it the subject of much solicitude to the friends she left behind.

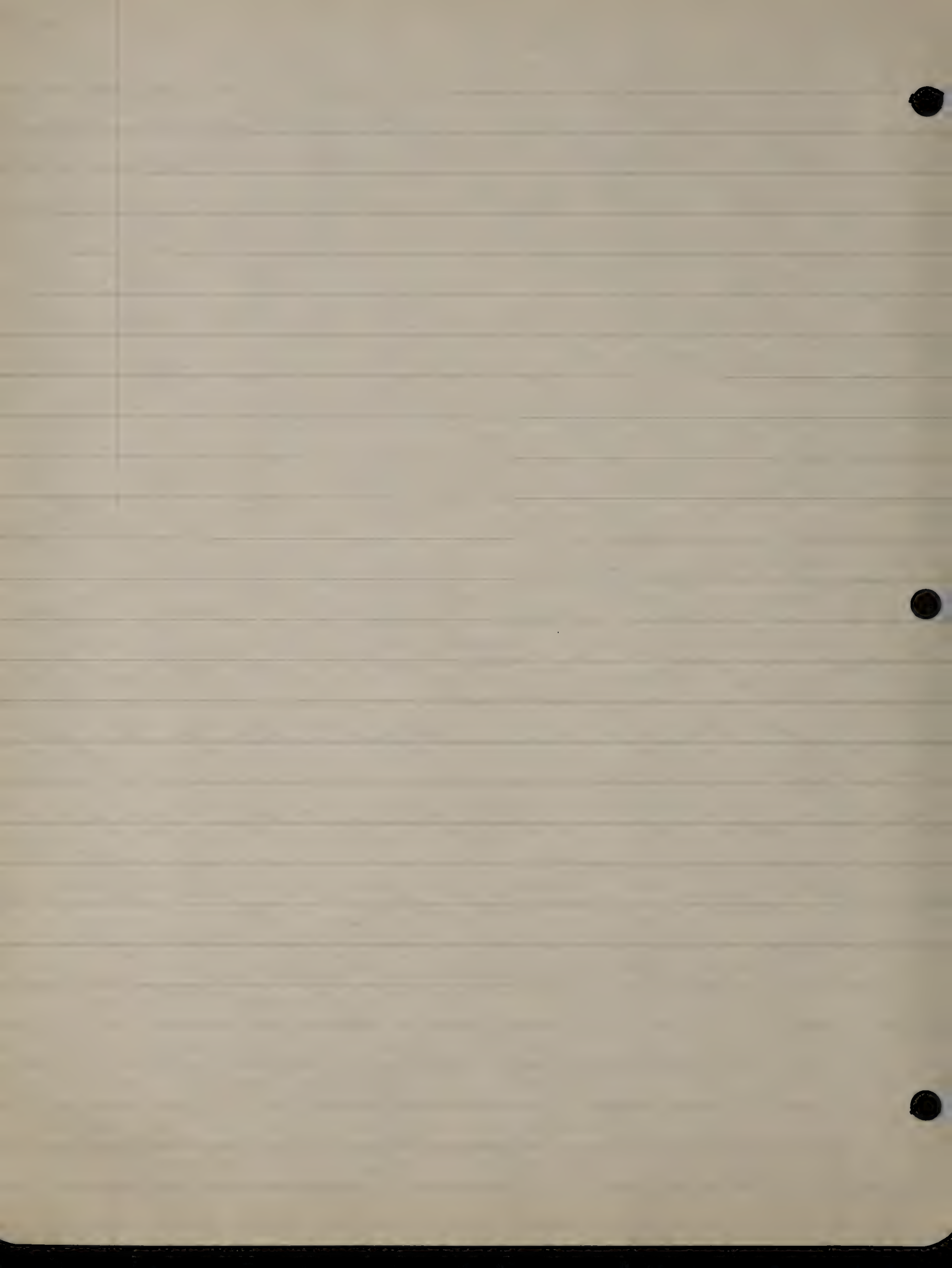
During her whole after life she loved to recall the last days spent in her Irish home, especially, a service of prayer, at the "Methodist Preaching House" (as Methodist churches were then called) to invoke the blessing of God on the widow and her son who were to sail the next day to seek a home in a foreign land.

after remaining a year at Troy N.Y. she came with her son to Flint Michigan in 1848, a few miles north of Adrian, where they made their home on the north side of the river, and where they resided for more than 43 years, separated only by death.

During her whole residence in Flint she was a faithful member of the Methodist Church. When The Garland Street Church

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Gen 5
Stephenson.

Nov 20 '60 (3)
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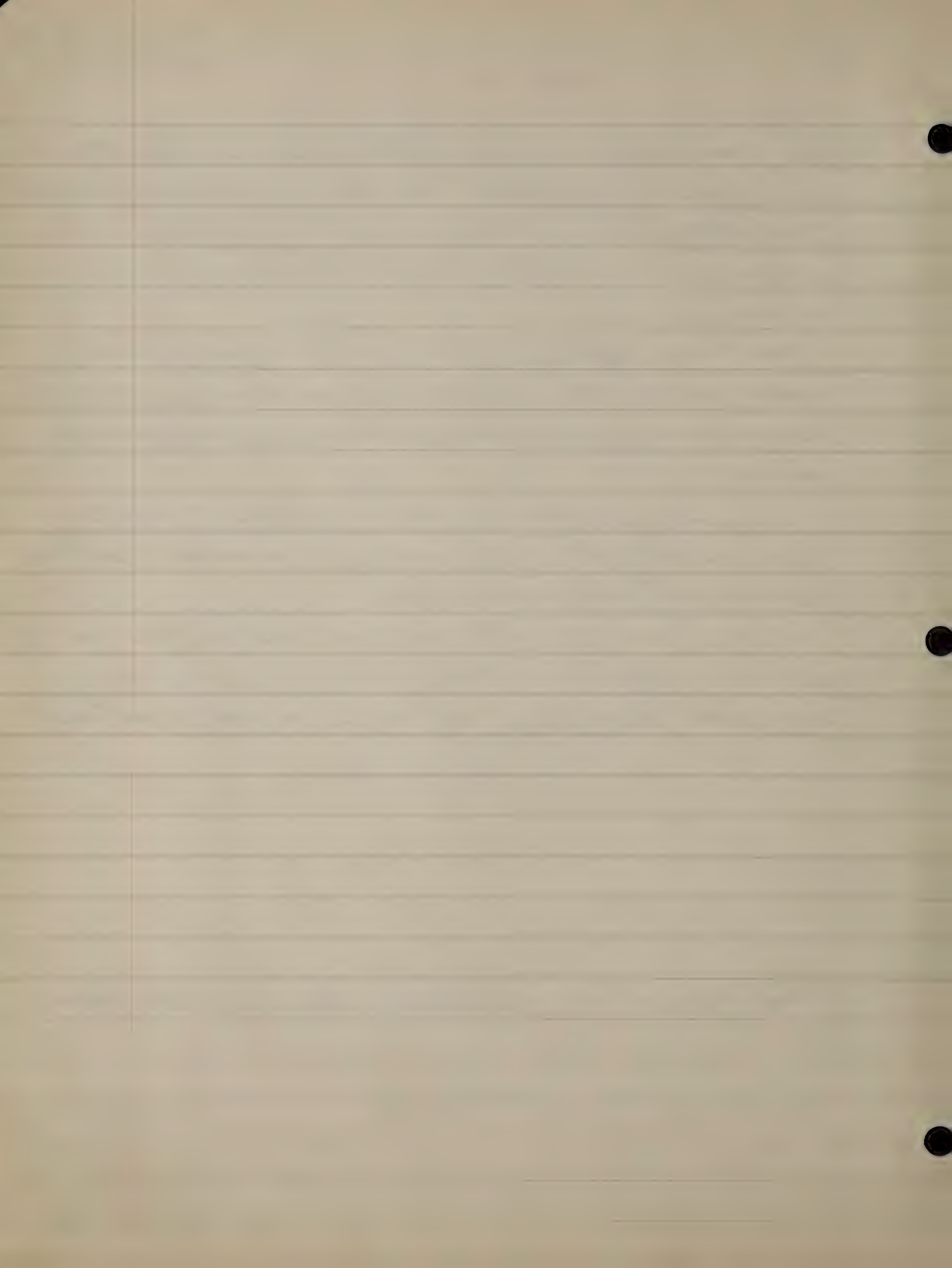
was formed she was a charter member, she was a great reader, and devoted to Bible Studies. Her room at the home of her son Justice Stephenson in Flint was visited regularly by the elder members of the Church in Flint and vicinity, who enjoyed her hospitality.

Mrs Mary Stephenson died in her 93rd year on Sunday evening June 18 1891, at the home of her son in Garland St Flint Michigan, leaving behind a wide circle of loving and bereaved friends.

The funeral services were held at the Garland St M.E. Church and the pall bearers were official members of both the Garland and Court Street churches.

Touching and appropriate addresses were delivered by ministers of both churches, the substance of the above. Biographical sketch being read at the service by her Pastor.

Ref: Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collections Vol 21 1892 pp 120-121



26. Stephen William
b Co. Monaghan Ireland

27. Martha Small

day

Gen 5 1870 for Hudson Mich

Robert 1822

John 1824

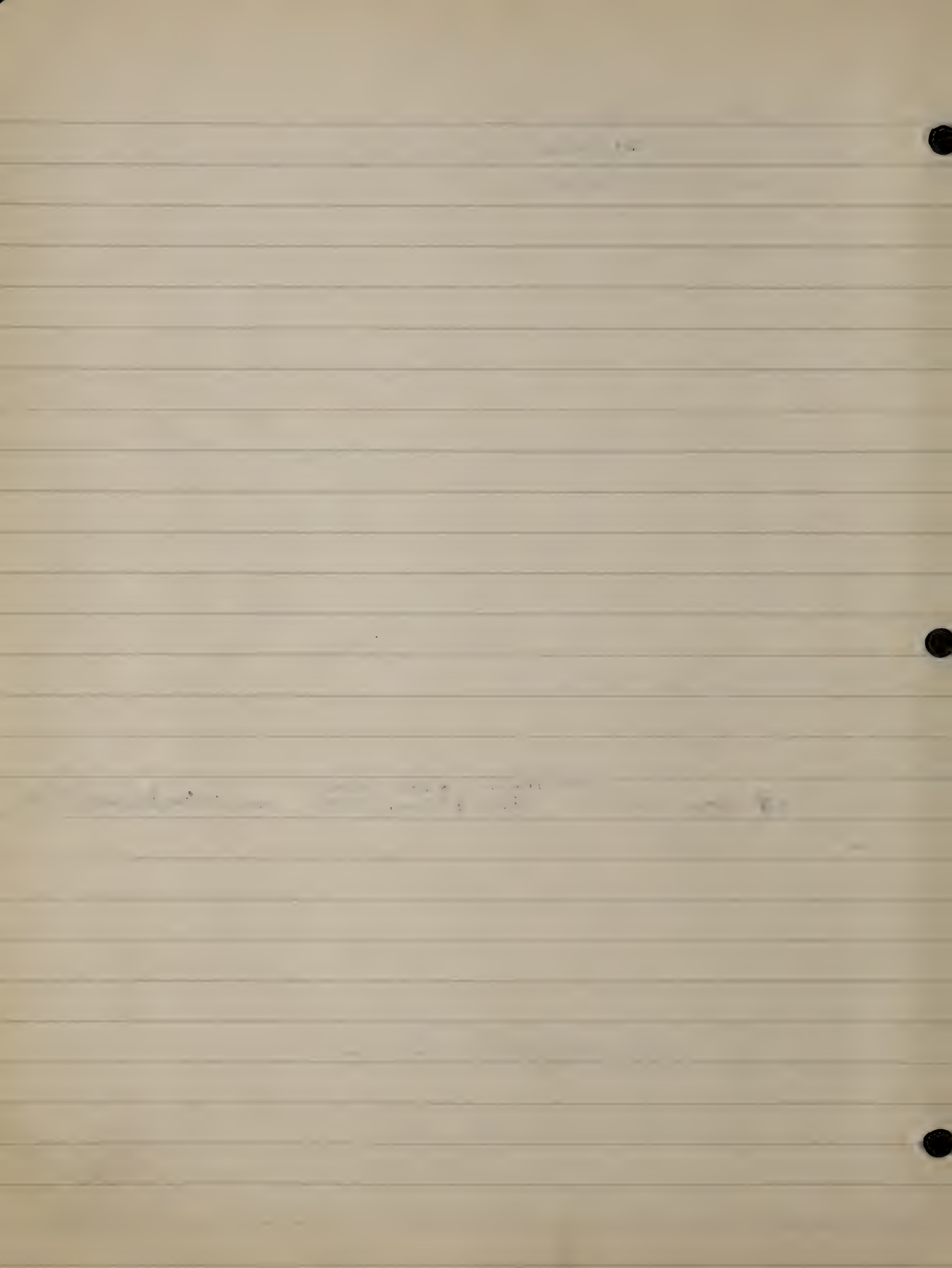
13 ann b Co. Monaghan Ire Hudson Mich.
1829 & Jan 1, 1871

Mr. James Moreland 12

Martha 1830

Ref. M. G. Smith Sr Chart I

Gen 5 1870 for Hudson Mich



Gen 5
Taber

Dec 1. 1960
Meru No 275

Substitute for No 253

Taber, Thomas⁵ / Stephen⁶ Stephen⁷ Jacob⁸ Thomas⁹ Phillip¹⁰
b. New Bedford Mass May 13 1786, d Hudson Mich Feb 27. 1863
m. Abigail Drew.

b Carleton VT. Apr 20. 1792 d Sept 24 1861 Hudson Mich
dau. of Daniel Drew and Dorothy Helmer

The Census of 1850 for Adrian Lenawee Co Michigan
discloses that Thomas Taber age 64, born in Mass, and his
wife Abigail age 58 born in VT, were residing there in 1850,
on a substantial farm assessed at \$3,000. Their children
had grown up and left home. The Census of 1860 discloses
that Thomas Taber age 75 and his wife Abba age 70 were
then residing in the near-by township of Hudson Mich.
Thomas Taber had removed from Bristol Co Mass to Bradford
Orange Co VT soon after 1800, where he brought up a large
family of nine children, and about 1840 removed to
Adrian Michigan where his eldest son Lorenzo Taber practiced
law for twenty five years.

Nine children born Bradford VT among them

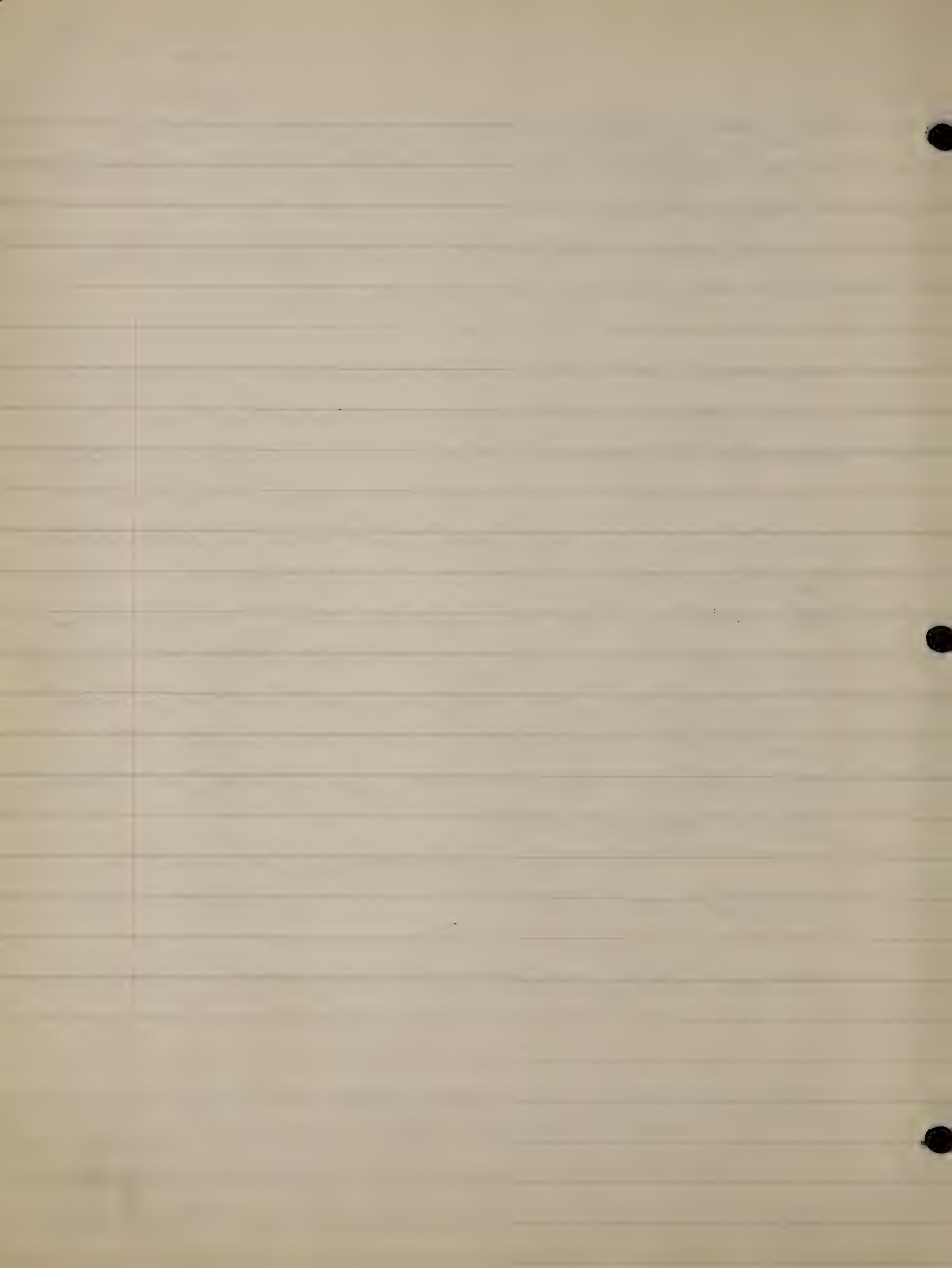
Lorenzo b Feb 23. 1815d.

m Maria Ormsby

Phoebe b July 31 1824d. Feb 16 1906 m Julia C. Dickinson

Refs New Bedford Vit Recs Vol I Births pgs 461, 469
Dartmouth Vit Recs Vol II Marriages pgs 470 Vol I pg 25
Census 1850 Hudson Lenawee Co Mich Vol I pg 41
Census 1860 Hudson Lenawee Co Mich Vol II pg 42
Orange Co VT Gazetteer - 1888 H Child pg 53

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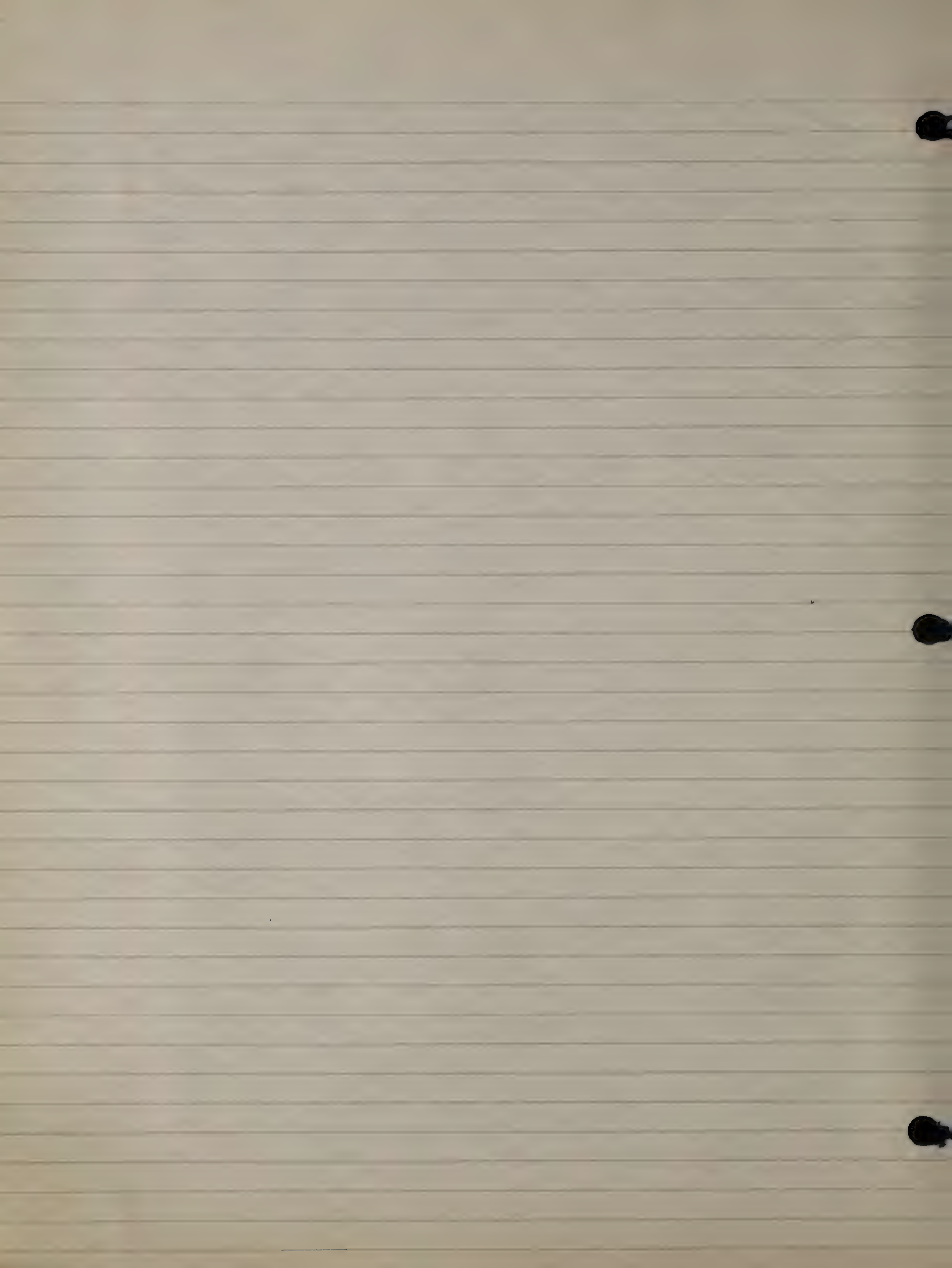
Ruppert, Schmidt, Griffith, Hamilton, Goode,
Moreland, Magee, Stephenson,
Evans,
Mann.

a reference to the six generation chart sent last Aug 22 '59 will show that the 5th Gen. of 16 individuals are pretty well established, but owing to the fact that the enterprising and interesting pioneers from No 32 to 55 inclusive in the 6th generation were very busy during the 1700's in the exciting affairs of early colonial Penn. and in receiving land grants or the like were on the move from time to time into different sections of Penn and adjacent Territories, it becomes necessary, both for individual identification and useful historical purposes for family use to continue a painstaking and thorough study of the voluminous colonial records of Penn and nearby territories.

The above families are mentioned numerous times in the records, and have thousands of descendants over the country, many of whom are prominent and no doubt, some one has assembled material for the various family histories, that will be published in future years.

The continued study of the above pioneer families of Penn will be highly interesting. The surface of the study has been touched in

Memos. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 38, 39
40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46 etc. 8



Gen 6

2

32 Smidt, Theobald⁶ (Theobald)⁷
b d

33 m 1st Margaret Mayer^{Mayer} at Lancaster Pa Aug 7. 1759
b. Mar 14. 1740 d

da^r of John George Mayer and Anna Margaret ()
m 2^d Elizabeth

Borough of Lancaster Pa

children by 1st wife

Anna Margaret b Apr 12. 1762 d

Maria Rosina b Oct 3. 1766 d

Johannes b June 10 1771 d ~~Oct 11 1776~~ m Elizabeth Ruppert

children by 2^d wife

Jacob b. May 1778

Elizabeth b Feb 26. 1780

✓ 46 Johannes b. Mar 10 1782 d

June 16 1799
m Elizabeth Ruppert 17

Census 1790 Lancaster Borough 2-3-4 Theobald

⑧ 1st - Theobald Smidt

⑨ Lutheran Church Old Lancaster 1745-1801

Book 9th Series Vol 8 1438-39

Deobald Schmidt - Pvt Capt Daniel De Trenches Co

Attley Capt De Trenches Co. of Berks

County Association 1st Service July 1776

Deobald Schmidt - m. 9. 18. 1745.

Anna Margaretha 6th S. (6) 289, 251

No 24. Same Sept 1777

Lieutenant Co 3rd Series Vol 17 Pa Archives - Probationary T. 1771-1772 - Deobald Schmidt

No 25 5th Series Vol 5 1774 same Deobald Schmidt

No 18 Sept 9, 59 1774 same Deobald Schmidt Vol 51 same

~~Mrs Francis A Bush~~

32 Smith, Theobald (Theobald)

1738-

-6

d Will

probated Nov 28 1866

33 m 1st Aug 7 1759 Margaret Mager

d Mar 14 1760

d before 1777

Trinity Lutheran Ch.
Lancaster Pa.
Lancaster Pa.

dau of John George Mager & Anna Mager ()

33 m Elizabeth

with Margaret wife Elizabeth children George, Peter

Frederick Mary Jacob Elizabeth John M

1796-2-3-4 Lancaster Borough

widow Smith 0002-1 | 0201 | 1800

Schmitt 1st wife

Anna Margaret Schmitt b. Apr. 12 1762

Maria Rosina b Oct 3. 1766

Calvin
m d
2-3-4

Johann b June 30. 1771 d. Oct 11. 1776.

2nd wife

1790-1800

Jacob b. May 1778

1800 | 012000 | 00110 |

Elizabeth b Feb 26 1780

16+

Johann b Mar 18 1782

d

1849

Trinity Lutheran Church

in Elizabeth 1781-1849

Ref: Trinity Lutheran Church Records Lancaster Pa

Reformed Church 1802 Lancaster Pa

Dean George Reimer b 5 Mar 1834 Wm 218-220

Reimer George Reimer b 1834 Wm 218-220

U.S. Census 1790 + 1870

1752-49 753 " " " " leather tax 1-10-0

Gen L 1738

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32 ^{Theobald 46} Schmidt Deabail (Theobald 7)

b c. 1735

d with probated Nov 28/1804

33 1st ²⁷¹⁹ Margaret Mayer

b Mar 11 1740

d before 1777

d of John George Mayer and Anna Margaref

33 2nd Elizabeth

Borough of Lancaster Pa

By 1st wife

Anna Margaref Apr 19 1762

Maria Rosina Oct 1. 1760

John June 33 1771

Oct 11. 1776

children 2d wife

Jacob b May 1778

Elizabeth b Feb. 26 1780

16 ~~Joseph~~ b Maria 1782 d

May 15. 1804

in Elizabeth's Record 17

with children: George, Rosina, Frederick Mary & Henry Phillips
Jacob, Elizabeth Julia Michael

George
Rosina
Frederick
Mary
Henry
Phillips
Julia
Michael

Gen 6
Smith

Sept 28 '59
Memo No 24

32- Schmidt, Theobald (Theobald)

20 1733

1771-1772 (and printed 1774-1775)

Some Tax returns of Lancaster Co Penn 1771-1772
in which the name is listed as Theobald or Dewalt Smith

3rd Series Vol 17. Penn Archives

Proprietary Tax Lancaster Co

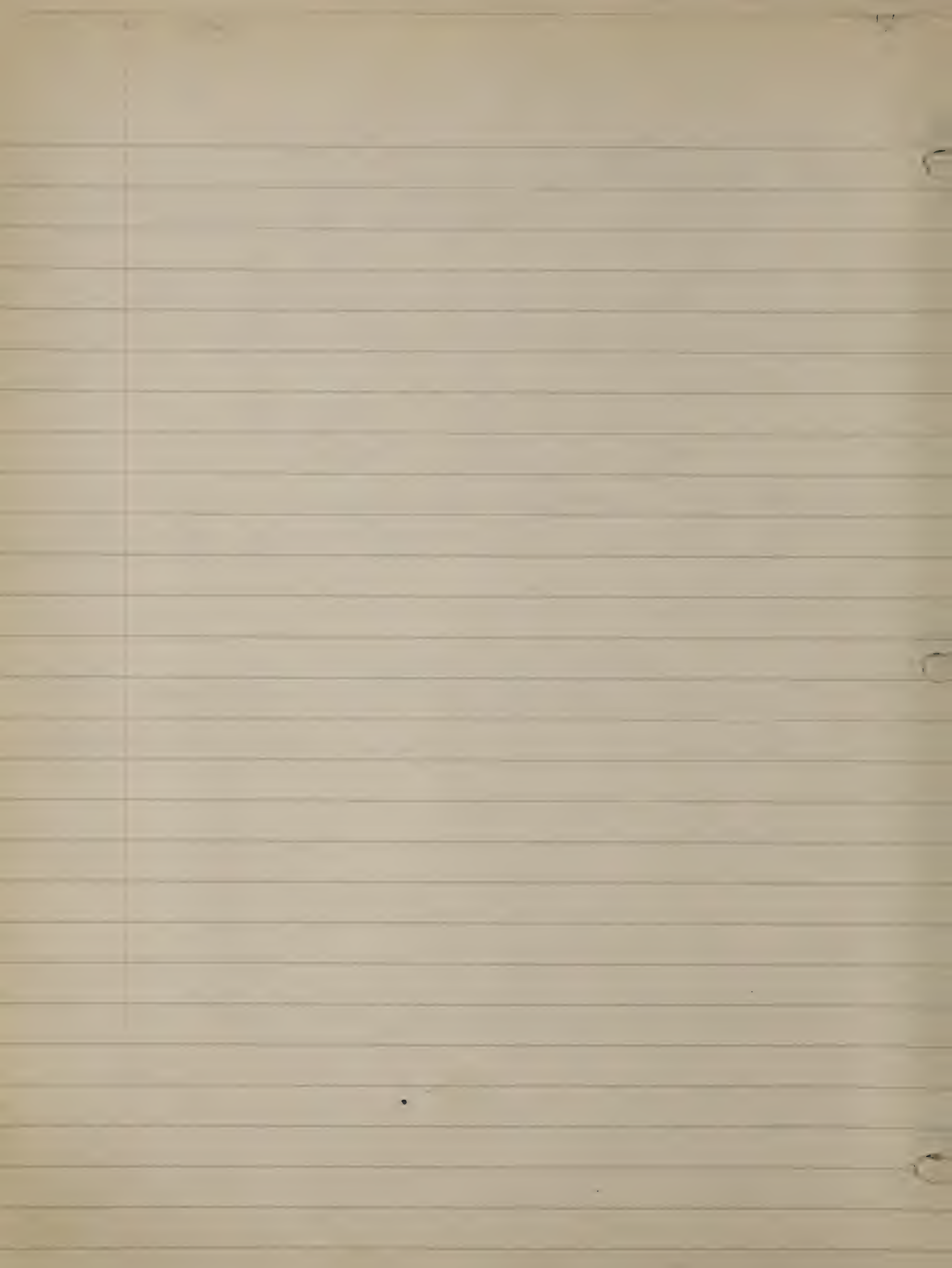
✓ 1771- p. 81 Lancaster Township. Debold Smith Tax f 0-2-0

✓ 1772 p 171 " " Dewalt Smith single man f 0-2-0

Supply Tax Lancaster Co

1774 p 614 Lancaster Borough - Dewalt Smith p cattle

1772 p 763 " " Dewalt Smith 1 cattle Tax f 1-10-0



Gen 6
Smith

Sept 28. '59
Memo No 25

32 Schmidt, Theobald (Theobald)⁷
b. c. 1738 d. 1797-1800 (will probated Nov 26 1804)

Some Military Service 1776-1781

5th Series - Poor Archives

Vol 5 p 139. Debald Schmitt - in service 1776
Capt Daniel de Turck's Co

Vol 5 p 142 in Reg 11th 1775 2 mos f 3.50

Vol 5 p 144 Debald Smith Capt Turck's Co 1778
May 26 - 2 mos. Oct 26. per mo f 2-10-0
whole pay f 5.00

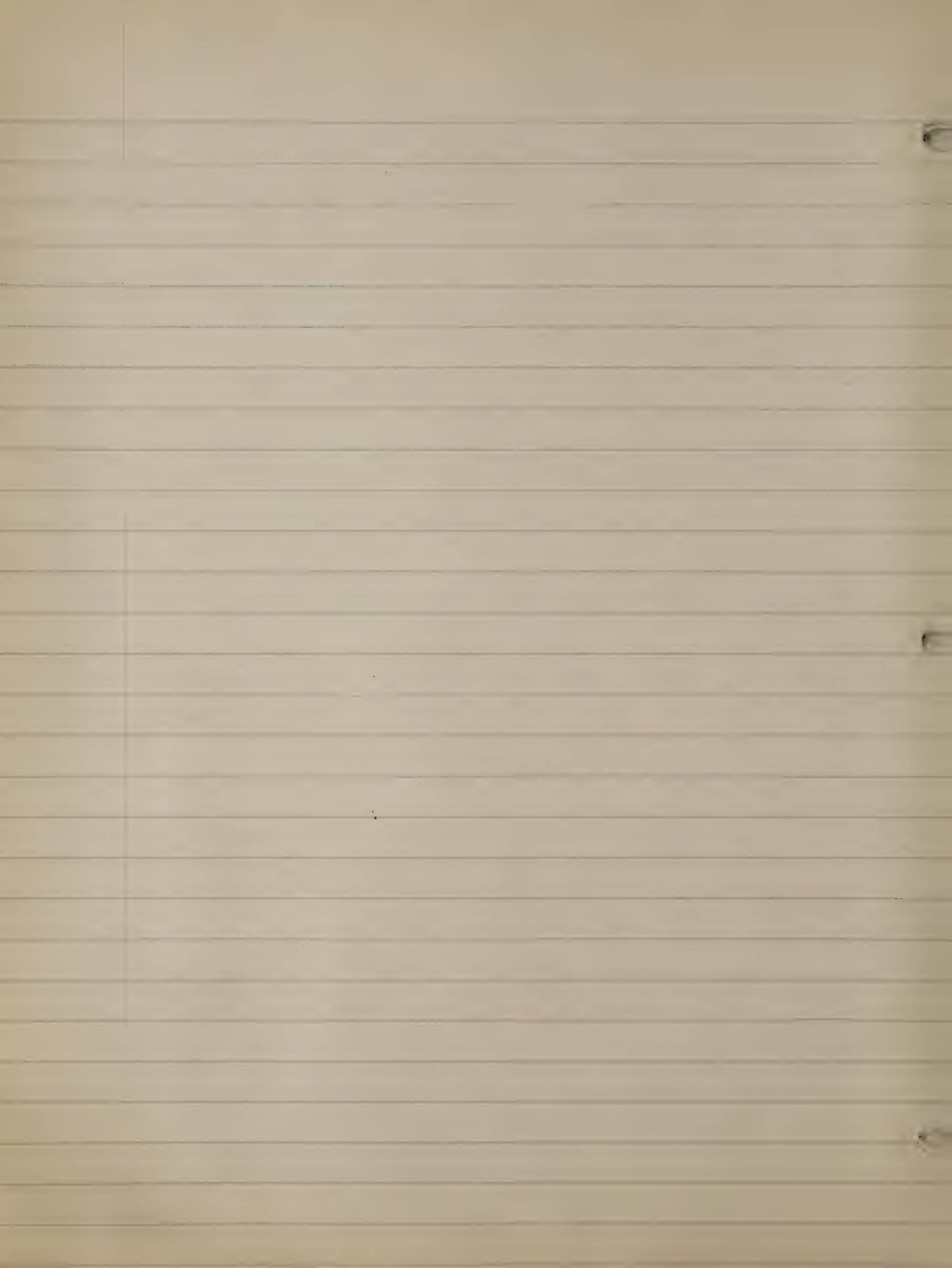
Vol 7 p 828 1781 militia - all male white
inhabitants age 18-53 years.

2nd Co 8th Brn

1st Class - Devald Smith

Capt John Ewing July 27 1781

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Gen 6
Smith.

Memo No 18
Sept 8 59

32. Smith (Schmidt) Deabald (Deabald)
b c 1737 d will probated Nov 28 1804

Dear Mr Smith:-

While consulting the numerous volumes
of the Penn Archives here in the National Archives I ran
across the following war (1775) records which appear
to refer to your ancestor.

3rd Series Vol 23. pg 425-

This Vol 23 - included the muster rolls of companies
called Flying Camp Rangers etc.

pg 425. Roll of Captain Daniel DeTurks Co
of Berks Co associates in service
July 1776.

Private Deabald Schmidt. ✓

also Vol 17. Lists Returns and assessments for the
14th eighteenth Penn Tax for Lancaster Co 1771
pg 83. Deabald Smith - tax £0-2-6.

Cordially

J. Ellis

Note: To be filed with you.



Gen 6
Germany 1618-1750

Oct 22, 1966 1
Memo No. 261

The descendants of the Smidt (Smith), Ruffert and many other German families who were early settlers in Pennsylvania have good reason to be interested in the ^{background} background of their German ancestors, and the period in which they lived.

In Germany, misery had followed, the "Thirty-year war" (1618-1648), the "war of the Palatinate" (1688), the "war of the Spanish Succession" (1702-1713), and "war of the Austrian Succession" (1740-1748), and in some portions of Germany, religious persecutions of the worst sort existed, particularly in the Palatinate.

In fact, so many fled from that region that in America the term "Palatine" was applied, without discrimination to most German immigrants.

From 1720-1750 the Colonial population of the United States was increased by Moravians, Mennonites, Dunkards, Lutherans and Reformed Germans, many of whom were redemptioners. One of the most interesting of the early movements occurred in 1709 from the Rhenish Palatinate.

William Penn traveled in the Palatinate and preached to a people who had many things in common with the Quakers. For instance, the Mennonites dressed simply, were "conscientious objectors" to war, refused to take judicial oaths, had no paid ministry, and did not believe in infant baptism.

after Penn returned to England, and obtained the

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grant of the province which came to be called Penn.
he prepared some literature setting forth the
advantages of the province and ^{it} was circulated
among the prospective German emigrants and others.

The great rush of emigrants was in 1709,
following the devastation wrought by the "war of the
Spanish Succession", the very severe winter, and the
unfounded rumor that Queen Anne of England would
transport free of charge those who desired to go
to America.

By October 1709, about 13,000 Germans found
themselves in London, but the free transportation
to America was not available. England cared for them
as best she could. Some were sent to Ireland,
but the greater number found their way to America
in one way or another.

Before 1750, many enterprising Germans had sailed
for America, landed in Philadelphia and settled in Penn.,
among them Jacobalt Smidt (Schmidt) in 1738. (see Gen 7,
also for Ruppert Memo No 43 Oct 30, 59)

Refs. The Atlantic Migration 1607-1860 - 1941 ^{Marcus L. Hansen}
A history of American Immigration 1926 George N. Stephenson
Races and Immigrants in America 1930 John R. Commons
Penn-German Pioneers Vol I 1934.

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Gen 6
Life: 1700-1800

Mar 26. 60
Memo No 180

During the Revolution, only about 183 years ago, a large portion of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was sparsely settled, and the Colonists were exposed to "Indian Depredations," and attacks. The settlers in thinly populated areas like Westmoreland, Bedford Cos. and the like transmitted their complaints to the "Council of Safety in Lancaster, who in turn communicated the situation to the Delegates of Penn in Congress, along the lines of the following report"

"In Council of Safety Lancaster 14th Nov^r 1777"
To "Delegates in Congress." in part as follows.

"This Council is applied to by the people of the County of Westmoreland in the Commonwealth with the most alarming complaints of Indian Depredations."

"an extent of 60 miles has been evacuated to the savages full of stock, Corn, Hogs & Poultry, that they have attacked Palmer's Fort about 7 miles distant from Fort Mifflin without success, and from the information of White Eyes & other circumstances, it is feared Fort Mifflin has by this time been attacked"

"we must beg the assistance of Congress"

"Directed To Delegates of Pennsylvania in Congress"

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Gen 6
LIFE IN PENN
1700-1900

Mar 26 '60 1

Mem No 181

During the Revolution, the Borough of Lancaster had its problems due to counterfeit money, as disclosed in the following section of a report dated Jan. 22. 1778 to "His Excellency General Washington" from the "Council" at Lancaster Borough.

"One of the Waggon Drivers, who came out with the cloathing for the prisoners of war, having passed, in this borough, a six dollar counterfeit bill, in the likeness of a Continental bill, was arrested and searched this afternoon; five other bills of the same kind were found on him. Some circumstances occurred which rendered several others of the party strongly suspected; They were searched all, except the officers, and several bills of the same kind were found upon each of three of them. Whereupon the Magistrates have committed them to Goal"

Penn. Archives - vol VI 1853 (commencing 1777) pg. 200

"That 'counterfeiting' prevailed to a considerable extent is shown by a 'Proclamation' of the Gov. of Penn dated July 10th 1773, in part as follows:

"Whereas a great number of Bills printed in the form, similitude and likeness of the true and genuine Bills of Credit of this Province, of the denominations of Three Pounds and Thirty shillings

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~~Smith~~

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dated the first day of March 1769, have been forged
and Counterfeited, and are now circulating within
this city and Province, to the great prejudice of
his Majesty's honest and leige Subjects.

Colonial Records. Minutes of the Provincial Council
of. Pennsylvania (1852) vol 10 pg. 88-89.

Gen 6

Mar 28. '60

Memo No. 185

Life in Penna
1700-1738

Pennsylvania was a sparsely settled Territory when the Dutch, Germans, Welsh, Swedes and other groups began to arrive in substantial numbers, between 1700-1738.

Since 1681, William Penn Esq. Chief Proprietary and Governor of The Province of Pennsylvania, had granted lands to "Purchasers" within the Kingdom of England, Ireland and Scotland etc. However, various groups of Indians, such as the "Six Nations of Indians" for Susquehanna, the Onondagoes, Isanundowans or Sinnakes, Onaydas, Tuscaroras etc, still predominated in the Province, and met in "Council" with the settlers from time to time to arrange for sale of lands and other matters, for instance

" Indian Resolution Respecting Rum 1738 "

" Alleganrie March 15 1737/8 "

" This Day we held a Council, and itt is agreed by the Shayners in General, that what ever Rum is in our Townes shall be broak and spilt, and nott Drunk, and however shall bring any Rum, or any sort of strong Liquor into our Townes, Indian or white men, Lett it be more or less, itt shall be all broak and spilt in the Presence of the whole Townes, where so ever it is brought, and four men is appointed for every Towne two see that there is no Rum or strong Liquor brought into certifying and to Have it for the Tarme of four Years from Date "

The Shayners of the above Resolution 222 years ago were 103c Indians, including the King Newchuanet, of the Nation.

The Resolution was read in Provincial Council May 15th 1738

and Penn. and ...

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Gen. Co
Life in Penn.
1700-1800

July 2. 60
Memo No 216

Change titles of the following Memos to above.

Memo No 180 Mar 26. 60 ✓

Memo No 181 Mar 26. 60 ✓

Memo No 185 Mar 28 '60

The above Memos and others of a similar nature illustrate to a slight degree the general character of the problems incidental to the early settlement of our country, and with which the early settlers had to contend.

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Gen 6

34 Ruprecht, Christian
b c. 1755
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Lebanon Pioneer

Christian 1-0-4

Borles

Adam

Casper

Christina

Philip

17 ¹⁷⁸² Elizabeth

1781

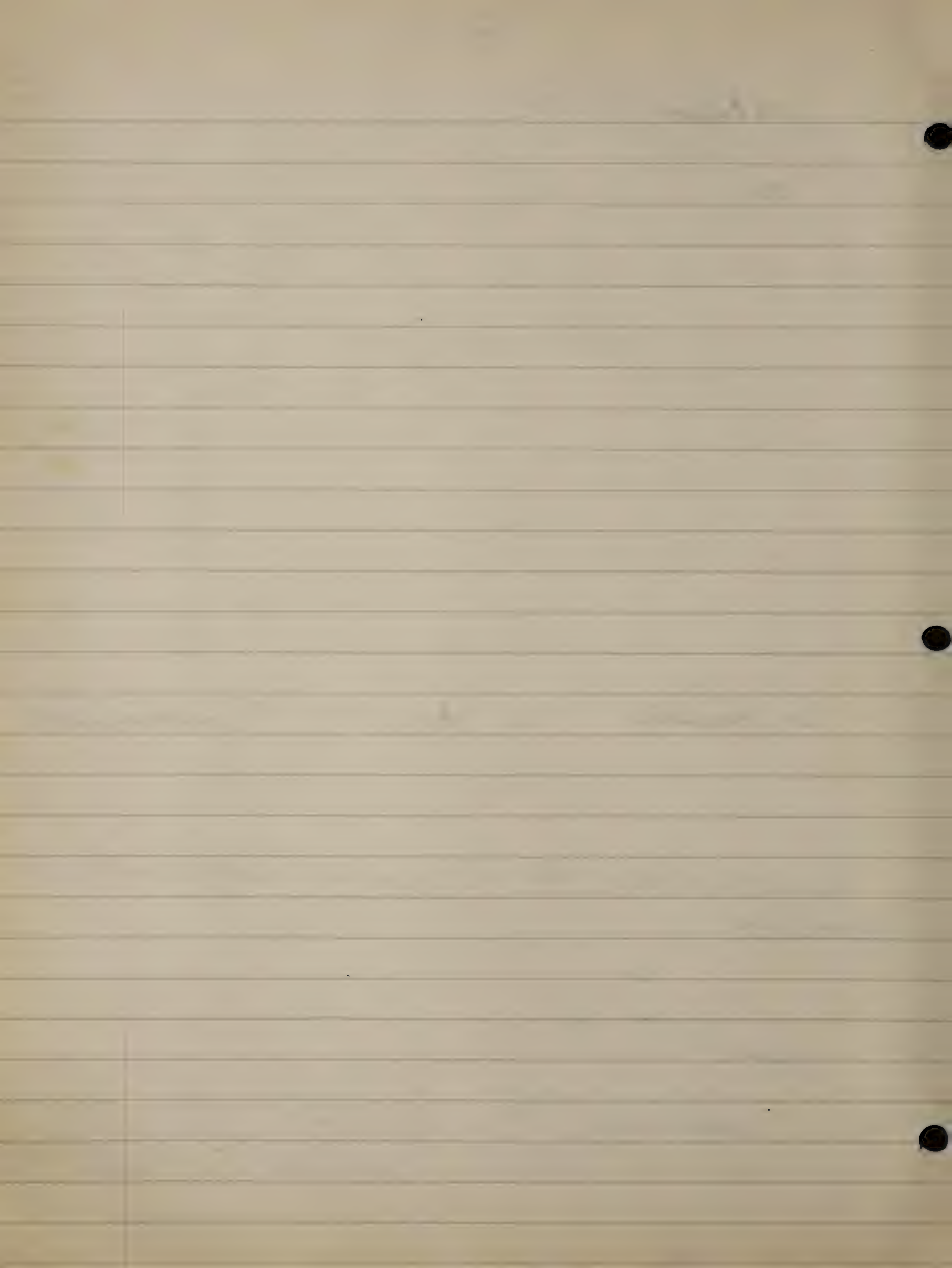
d 1862 Lebanon Ohio

m. Johanne Seidt. 16

Ruprecht, Rupert, Rubert, Rubb, Rup, Rubbel, Ruble, Rubell, Rubert, Rubbers
German Pioneers

Christian Neff ¹⁷⁸² 1-0-4

Rupert Schmunkfelder 335 - S. R. Ruff F160 S2 B8 ✓
York Co Pa. 1886 525 John Siskin F157 Y6 G4 ✓



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18

34 Ruppert

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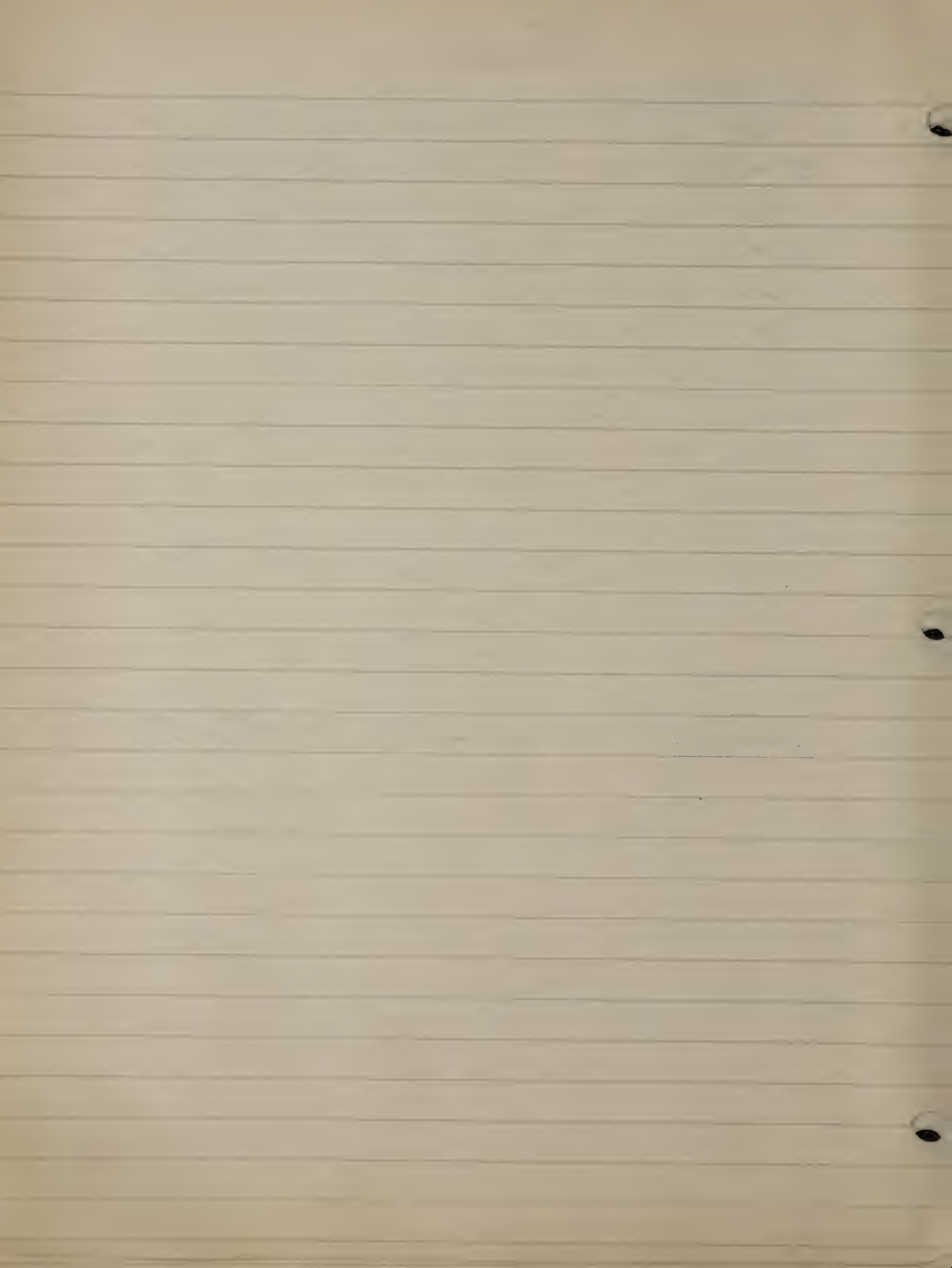
dar f

17 Elizabeth b

d

May 18. 1854
m Johannes Suidt.

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Gen 6
Ruppert

Oct 30. 59
Memo No 42

York Co Penn was originally a part of Lancaster Co. The 1st Evangelical Lutheran Church was formed in York Borough as soon as permits were granted to purchase lands west of the Susquehanna River in 1731. Numerous German settlers located on land in the valley extending from the Susquehanna westward to the vicinity of Hanover, with them were some English, as the land warrants indicate, but the majority of them were Germans, Lutherans, German Reformed and Moravians, and joined the 1st Evangelical. Among the list of members in 1733-1743 were.

John Adam Ruppert 1731

Henrich Schmidt 1732

John George Schmidt 1731

among the taxable inhabitants in 1783 were a

Killian Small joiner tax f1

Jacob Small " tax f1

The Town of Conewago in York Co was formed from Newberry and Dover, consisting of about 11,000 acres, made from a survey of Jacob Spangler and Daniel Small in Oct 1814. There were 245 inhabitants in 1818, including a weaver by the name of Jacob Ruppert.

Refs: York Co Penn History 1886 pt. I pgs 519, 525-6, 680

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The Ruppert (Robert, Ruppert) family of Pennsylvania has developed over the past generations, similar to that of the Eisenhauers, into a large clan, scattered over the country, and deserves to be assembled into a family history or genealogy by some enterprising and studious descendants.

In Vol I "Penn German Pioneers" the list includes pg. 47. "A list of Passengers Brought from Rotterdam to Philadelphia in the Britania Capt. Michael Franklin Comdr Viz."

pg. 48 Johan Adam Ruppert age 25

pg 48 Anna Barbara Ruppert age 24

pg 317 "A List of names from Lewes for the Europa"
(qualified Nov 20. 1741)

pg 318 Casper Ruppert 29

pg 318 Han Nicel Eisenhauer

pg 319 Johan Peder Eisenhauer.

pg. 695. "The Foreigners whose names are underwritten imported in the ship "Richmond," Capt Charles Pughusland from Rotterdam, did this day take and subscribe the usual Qualifications. 110 persons in ge list, 224 whole Freights (Bousj. - Samuel Shocemaker pd. f8-5.0.)

pg. 695. Johann Martin Ruppert

Johannes Ruppert

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Gen 6
Ruppert

Oct 30 59
Memo No 43
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pg. 51. "Palatines imported in the ship Britannia of London
Michael Franklyn M^r from Rotterdam, but lost
from Coomes for clearance thence (Qualified at
Philadelphia Sept 21 1731.

pg. 52 Johann Adam Ruppert.

Note This appears to be the same person noted
on page 48.

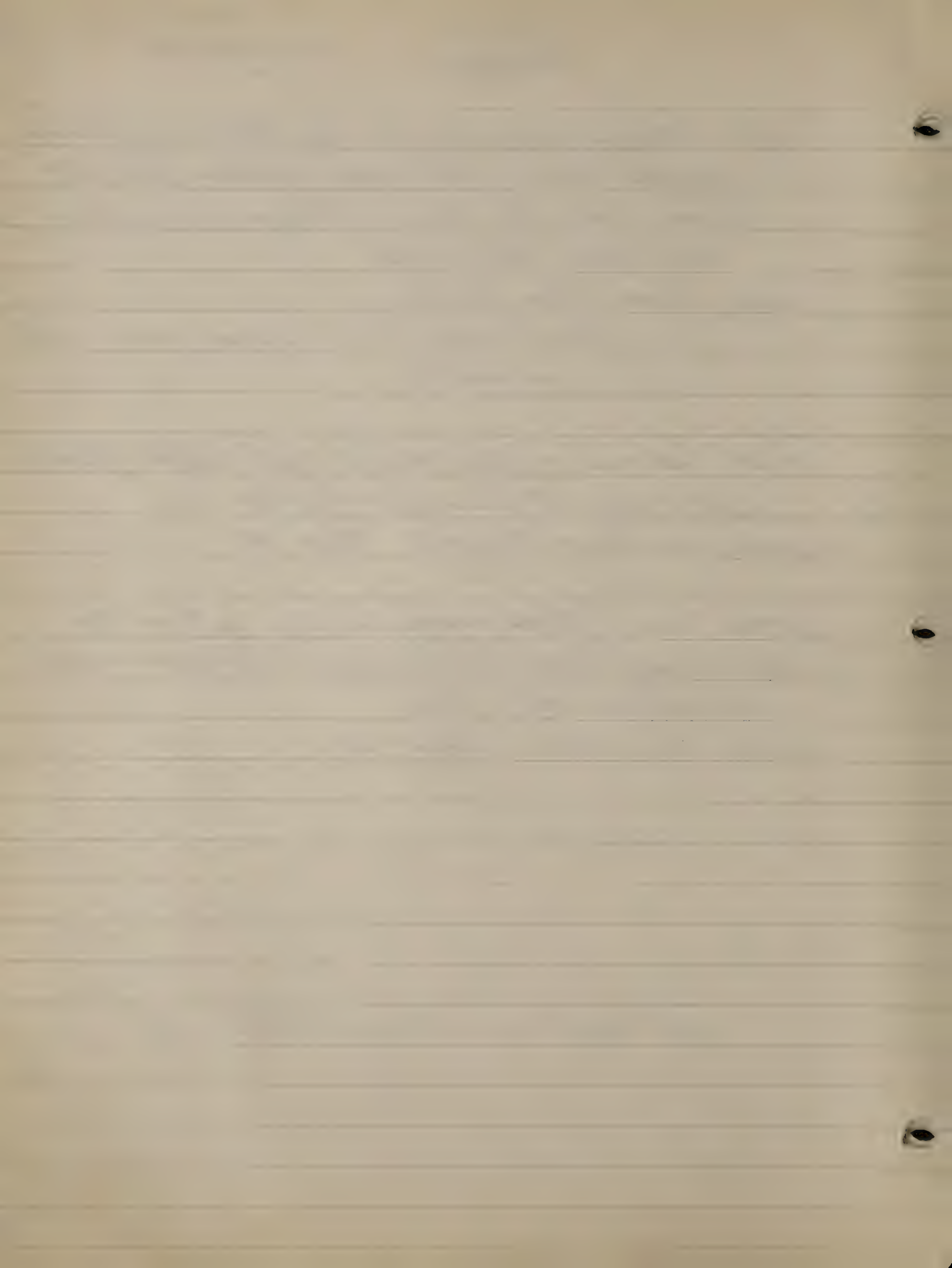
pg 89. "Palatines imported in ship Logal Judith of London
Robt Tierpin M^r (Qualified Sept 25 1732.

pg 59. Valentyna Ruepert Sick 28

pg. 576. "List of People, names and ages on Board the
ship Edinburgh Capt John Lion from Rotterdam arrived
at Philadelphia Oct 2 1753.

pg 577. John Daniel Ruppert 23

Ref. Penn German Pioneers - Vol I 1934



Gen 6
Penn. Laws 1783.

Oct 27. 60
Memo No 263

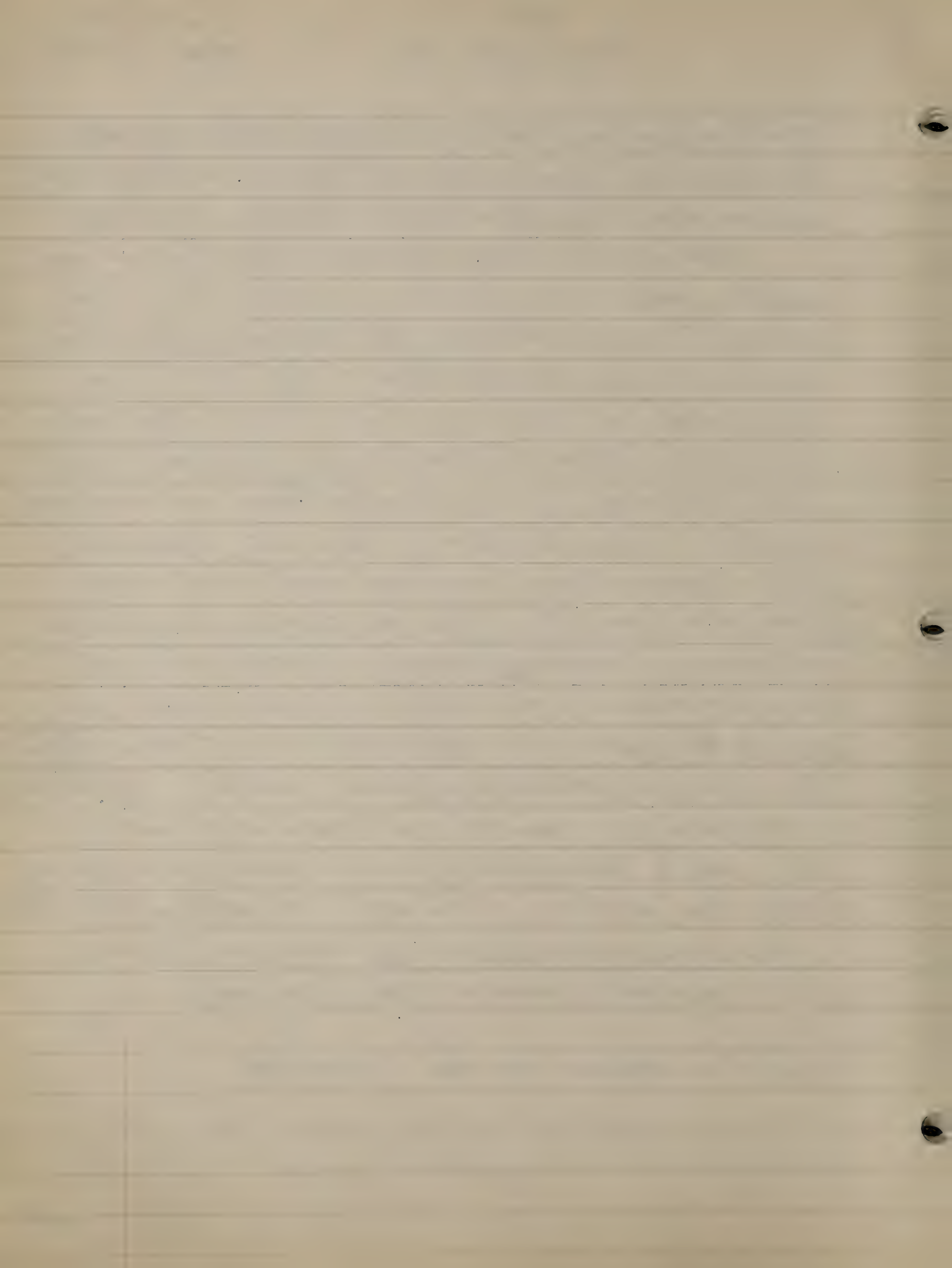
The President and Executive Council of Pennsylvania considered a "memorial against Theatres" in 1783, which is, more or less, applicable to the situation as of 1960.

"That, understanding with equal apprehension and regret, a design is in agitation, and preparations are making, to open a Theatre in the suburbs of this city for the exhibitions of Stage Plays or other pernicious amusements, we conceive it our duty to represent to you some general observations on the occasion in which the Virtue and Morals of the People are immediately interested," "a consideration of the vicious impressions which a taste for these diversions must stamp in the youth and others, the prejudice that must accrue to Industry and frugality, thereby, and the increase of disorders weakening the authority of magistrates and, above all, the open and visible detriment to true Religion. "We hope and desire, may prevail with you so effectually to interpose your authority and power as to put an entire stop to the undertaking, however plausibly disguised to elude the penalties of the Law" Philadelphia Nov 8 1783

The list of 168 signatures to this "Memorial" is very interesting, including members of the Evans family

Ref. Penn Archives 1783-1786 - pg. 141-143.

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Gen 6

Will Bks etc

36 Hamilton

b

1770

d

37 m

b

d

day

Hamilton, James 1748. 1-1-190
 " 1777 E-1-443
 " 1807 1-1-241
 " 1815 L-1-477
 John 1769 B-1-572
 Margaret 1816 M-1-585
 Margaret 1828 F-1-264
 William 1782 D-1-98
 William 1794 J-1-89

april 1800 Lancaster ^{vol 6} 1800 William Hamilton 2042 000001 1800

18 John b ^{Lancaster Pa} ~~1793~~ 1796 d

b. 1795
 m. Lydia Evans 19

vol 6 Census Lancaster 1800

Py 176	Nathaniel	3	1	3	0	1	1	1	1	1
	John	2	2	3	1	1	2	2		
	William	2	3	1	1	1	2	1		

Census Lancaster 1800 vol 9

William 23410 00001 ②

1792

William 1792
 John 1792
 Robert 1792
 Mary 1792

March 1792

William 1792
 John 1792
 Robert 1792
 Mary 1792

Gen 6
Hamilton

Oct 28. 59
Memo No 37

Returns, valuations and assessments 1782
for Leacock Township - Lancaster Co Penn

		acres	horses	cattle	sheep	
Hamilton	William	280	2	3	1	£30.11.7
"	Hugh	391	3	3	0	£26.3.8
"	James	180	0	0	0	£17.5.6
"	James Jr	165	3	4	0	£17.5.2
"	John	0	0	1	0	£1.7.0
"	John	200	1	1	1	£20.0.0
"	Widow	318	1	2	0	£28.13.2

Returns for Salisbury Township Lancaster Co Penn 1782

Hamilton, William	200	3	5	3	£24.15.3
" James	380	6	7	0	£45.13.4

Returns for Londonderry Lancaster Co Penn 1782

Hamilton, Hugh	200	3	4	0	£13.10.0
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Returns for Lancaster Borough Lancaster Co Penn 1782

Hamilton Estate	0	0	0	0	£30.0.0
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Ref. 3rd Series Penn Archives Vol 17. pgs 825, 724, 758, 723.

Gen 6
Hamilton

Oct 30 1954
Memo No 40

The parents of John Hamilton (Gen 5) probably resided near Marietta, in the Township of East Donegal Lancaster Co Penn. previous to 1800. A James Hamilton was residing in Donegal in 1796 with a large family of 4 sons and 3 daughters, who could have been the father of John Hamilton, who married Lydia Evans on Jan 23, 1811 in Lancaster Co Penn, and had a daughter Elizabeth Gen Hamilton born in Marietta Jan 10 1814.

According to the Census of 1820 for Marietta the following families of Evans and Hamiltons were residing there in 1820.

Census Marietta 1820	Males						Females				
	10	7-9	4-6	2-3	1	0	10	7-9	4-6	2-3	1
Andrew Hamilton	1	1				1	1	1			1
Joseph "	3	1			1	1	2	1	1		
John Evans	1				1	1					1
John Evans Jr	3				1				1		

Marietta was a beautiful little village in Donegal in the Susquehanna River adjacent to York Co. The County of Lancaster was formed in 1729 from Chester, and York Co in 1799 from Lancaster. Elizabeth Gen was 5 years old when this census of 1820 was taken, and in nearby Townships of Lebanon and Berks several heads of families by name of Hamilton and Good were residing at the time.

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Gen 6

1790 Lancaster
Borough Penn

38. Evans Thomas. (Evans, John, Thomas)

b9 135 Thomas Evans
1-3-5

b April 29. 1754

d

widow 0-0-3

m. 1st Elizabeth

b Dec 25. 1752

d

daug of

39 m 2d Ann (Griffith) Evans

b

d

daug of Isaac Griffith - Ann Purser.

widow 0-0-3 1790
Lancaster Borough Penn

1790 Lancaster Borough Penn

Evans

b9 135 Thomas Evans 1-3-5

138- James Hamilton 2-26

135 William " 3-0-3

135 John Hamilton 3-1-5

135 wid " 0-0-3

138 Robert Hamilton 2-1-3 35/2m

Evans
Hamilton
Kavanaugh

children 1st wife

a. Parthenia b Jan 4 1774 d

m

230, 272, 272 b John b 1776 d

m

Married 1820

c William b 1777 d

m

d Jeremiah b 1781 d

m

(N.C.)

272 280 283 e Elizabeth b 1783 d

m

153 164 303 f Catherine b 1785 d

m

g Sussana b 1788 d

m

280 283 303 h Thomas b 1790 d

m

children 2nd wife

i Joshua b 1783 d

(N.C.)

m

(583) 19. j Lydia b Jan 15, 1795 d

m. John Hamilton 18

(121) k David b 1797 d

(N.C.)

m

130, 204 l Mary b ✓ 1799 d

m

m Isaac b ✓ 1800 d

m

280, 282, 284 n Anna b ✓ 1805 d

m

153, 260 283 o Sarah b ✓ 1807 d

m John Drake 12-24-1832

263, 105 p Rebecca b Mar 21 1807 d

m

Refs. Bible Records of Frank Drake Lebanon Ohio

L.C.H.
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Gen 6
Evans

Oct 31 54
Memo No 45

A family named Evans, natives of Radnorshire Wales, came to Philadelphia in 1695, consisting of parents, two sons, Roger and John Evans, and a daughter. About the same time a Thomas Evans arrived, and members of these families settled in Bucks Co and Chester Co Penn, and in 1711 in Newcastle County ^{Delaware} and soon spread out into Maryland and western Penn. The family chart shows descent from Conan Tyndacthy, King of Wales who died in 818.

In this connection it is noted that the three volumes of the Delaware Archives dealing with the early period, mention the names of 19 Evans, 11 Hamiltons and 13 Griffiths.

Volume 4 of the Delaware Archives dealing with the Military (Militia) 1812, cites the service records of Thomas Evans, John Hamilton, Martin Griffith, James Hamilton, Samuel Hamilton, Thomas H. Griffith and Moses Evans.

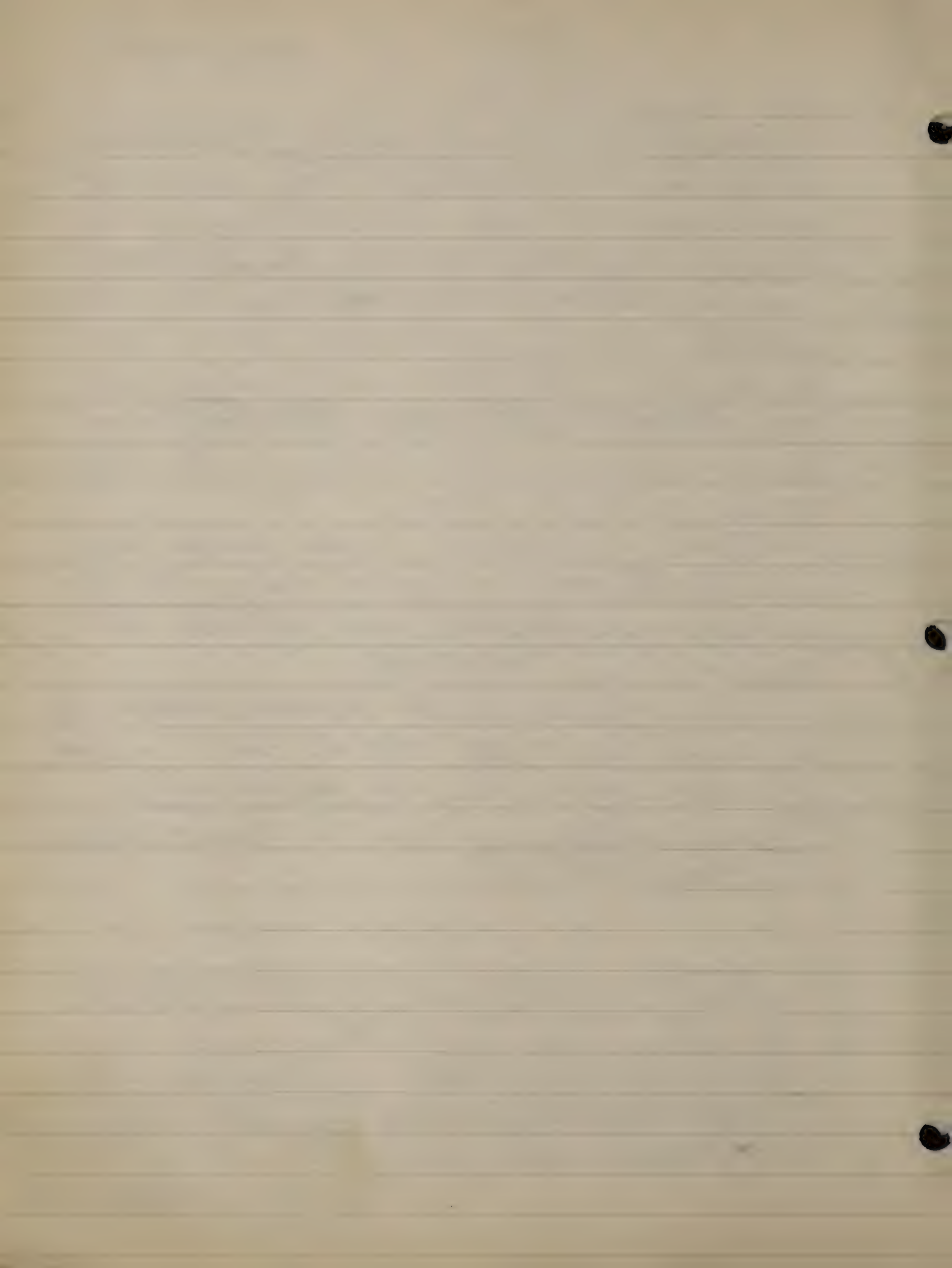
Refs: Bucks Co Pa (Friends)

pgs 280-282-3

Evans and Allen Families S F Allen 1930

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Evans

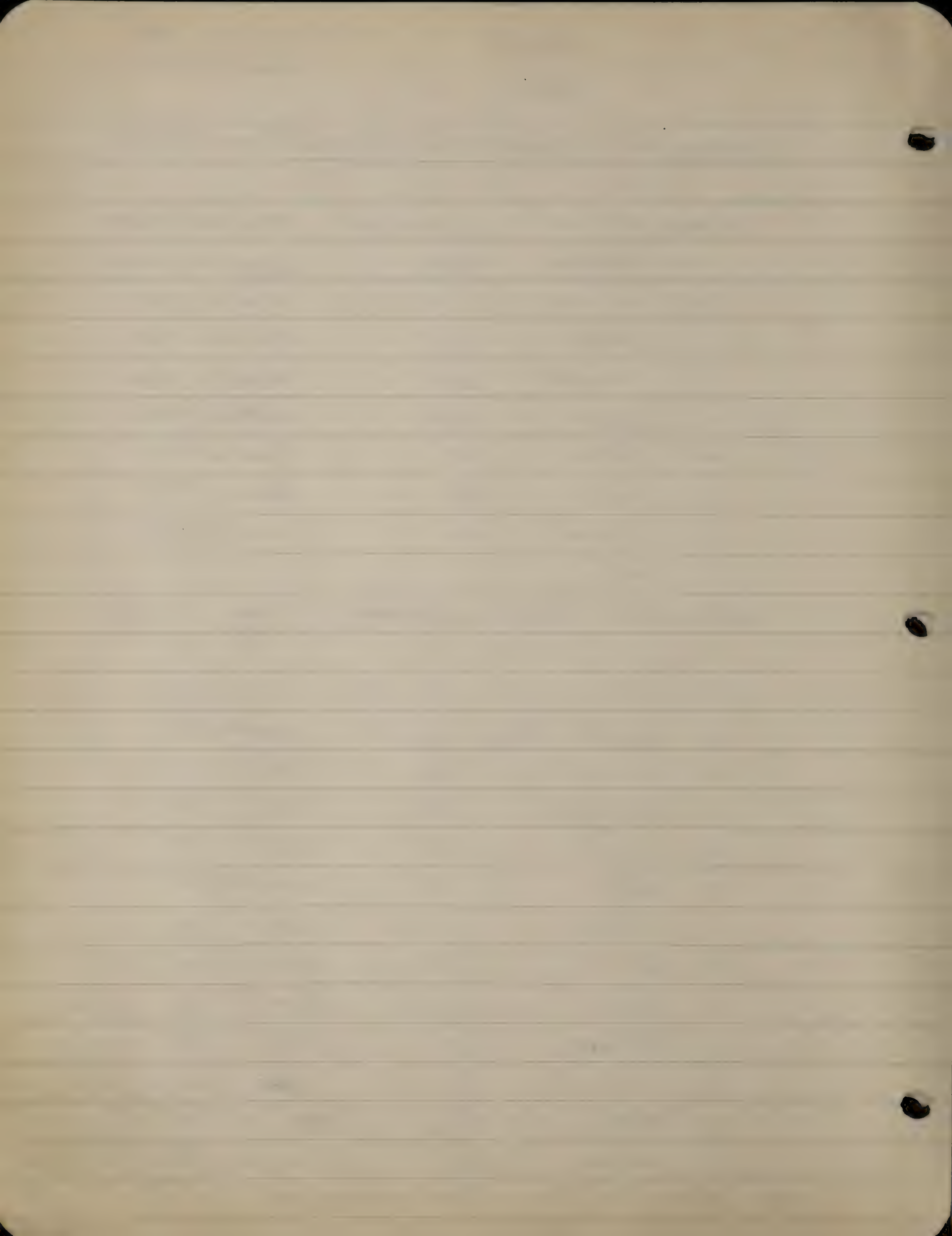
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Warrantees of Land in Lancaster Co Penn 1733-40

Evans, Nathan	300 acres	Jan 10 1733
" Phillip	200 "	Jan 16 1733
" David	100 "	Apr 3. 1735
" John	100 "	Apr 23 1736
" William	200 "	May 7. 1735
" David	100 "	Oct 2. 1735
" John	150 "	Jan 12. 1735
" David	200 "	Mar 1. 1737
" Thomas	300 "	Aug 7. 1740

Warrantees of Land in Chester Co Penn 1700-1750

Evans, John	300 acres	Oct 19. 1700
" David and Phillip	312 "	June 20 1733
" John	200 "	Dec 31. 1733
" Margaret	150 "	Mar 4. 1734
" John	100 "	Mar 12. 1734
" John	200 "	Mar 27-1734
" Thomas	200 "	July 3. 1734
" David	50 "	Apr 28-1735
" Roger	150 "	May 31. 1735
" William	200 "	Mar 25 1736
" Alexander	150 "	Aug 27 1736
" Nathan	150 "	Jan 25. 1737
" Abner	200 "	July 20 1749



✓ Gen 6
Griffith

Oct 5, 1959
Memo No 30

40. Griffith, Isaac (Abraham, Howell)²

b. Richland Mar 5, 1720/1 d

41 m Ann Burson at Buckingham Meeting in Fairfax 1744

b Feb 9, 1721 d

dau of Joseph Burson and Rachel Potts

Isaac Griffith continued to reside in Richland and Rockhill Townships until 1760. He acquired the homestead in Rockhill by deed from brother Abraham and lived there until 1769, when he took a certificate for himself, family and mother to Synagogue Monthly Meeting in Baltimore Co Md, where they continued to reside.

Children

Buck
Rock Co
Annapolis
Gov 24

a. Abraham b Apr 8 1746 d

b. Rachel b Sept 23 1747; Mar 5 1834 m Joseph Shaw

c. Hannah b July 6 1748 d m Moses Dillon

d. Mary b July 28 1752 m

e. Ann b Feb 1 1754 d m (Thomas Shaw)

f. Sarah b Nov 15 1756 d m

Annapolis
Gov 24

g. Joseph b Oct 22 1758 m

h. Martha b Feb 23 1760 d m

i. Isaac Jr b June 7 1764 d m

Annapolis
Gov 24

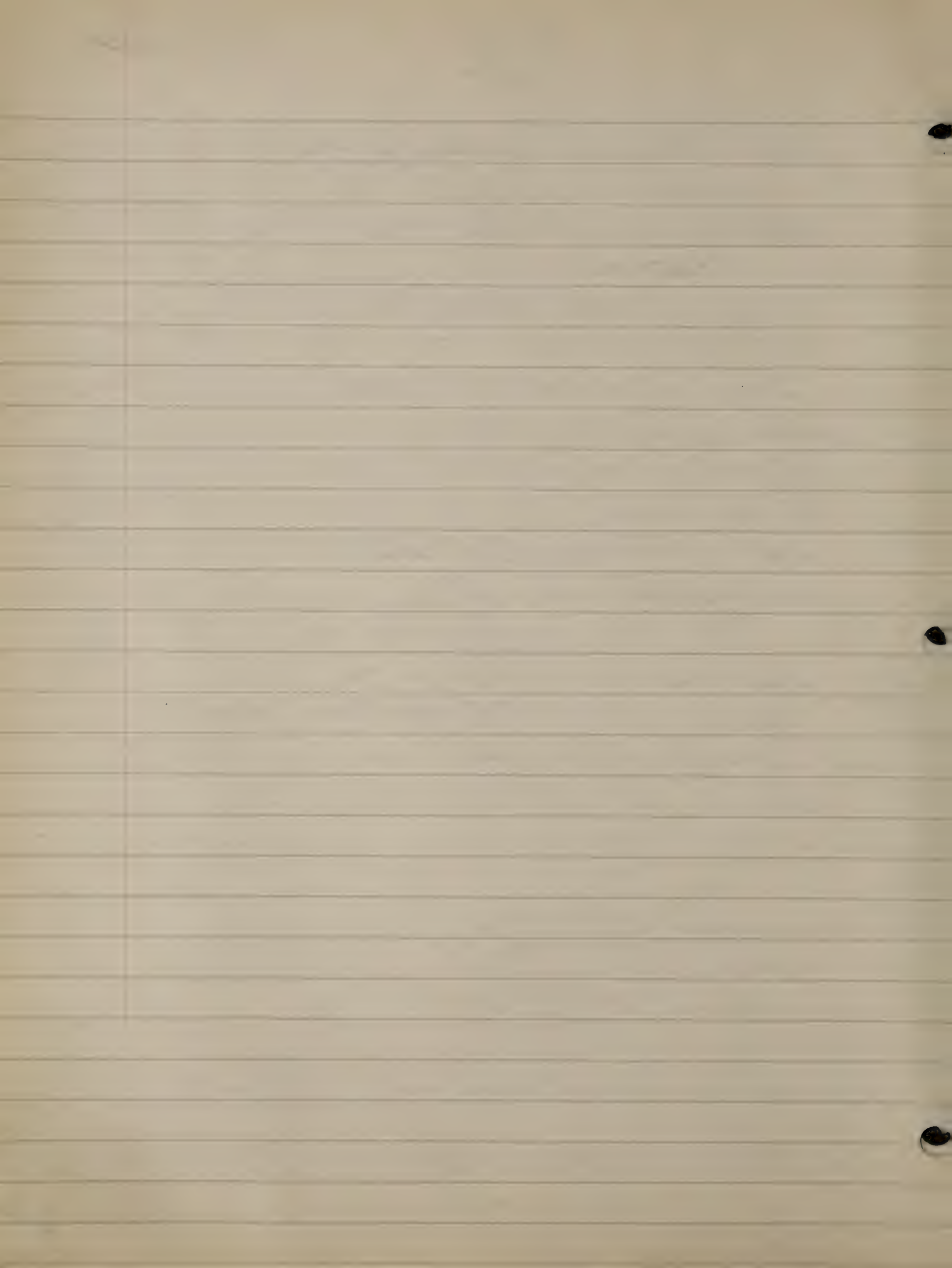
j. John b May 24 1766 d m

Annapolis
Gov 24

k. James b Nov 10 1769 d m Elizabeth

Ep. Early Friends Families of Upper Bucks - L. V. Shaw 1925 pg 215

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Genl
Griffith

Nov 1. 59
Memo No 46

Members of the Griffith clan had settled in York Co Penn previous to 1783, which was formerly a part of Lancaster Co.

Paradise Township was laid off in 1747 by a surveyor named Joseph Mifflin who resided in Philadelphia Co. The word Paradise is interesting, a township of the same name had been organized in Lancaster County in the beautiful Piqua Valley a few years before. These two townships are very likely the only ones in America so highly honored. Some villages have assumed the name, however.

In 1793 Paradise had 1441 houses, 19,344 acres of settled land, four mills and a population of 943, among the names of about 150 taxables in 1793 were David Griffiths, and David Griffiths Jr.

Ref York Co History. 1886 pt I pg 633-687

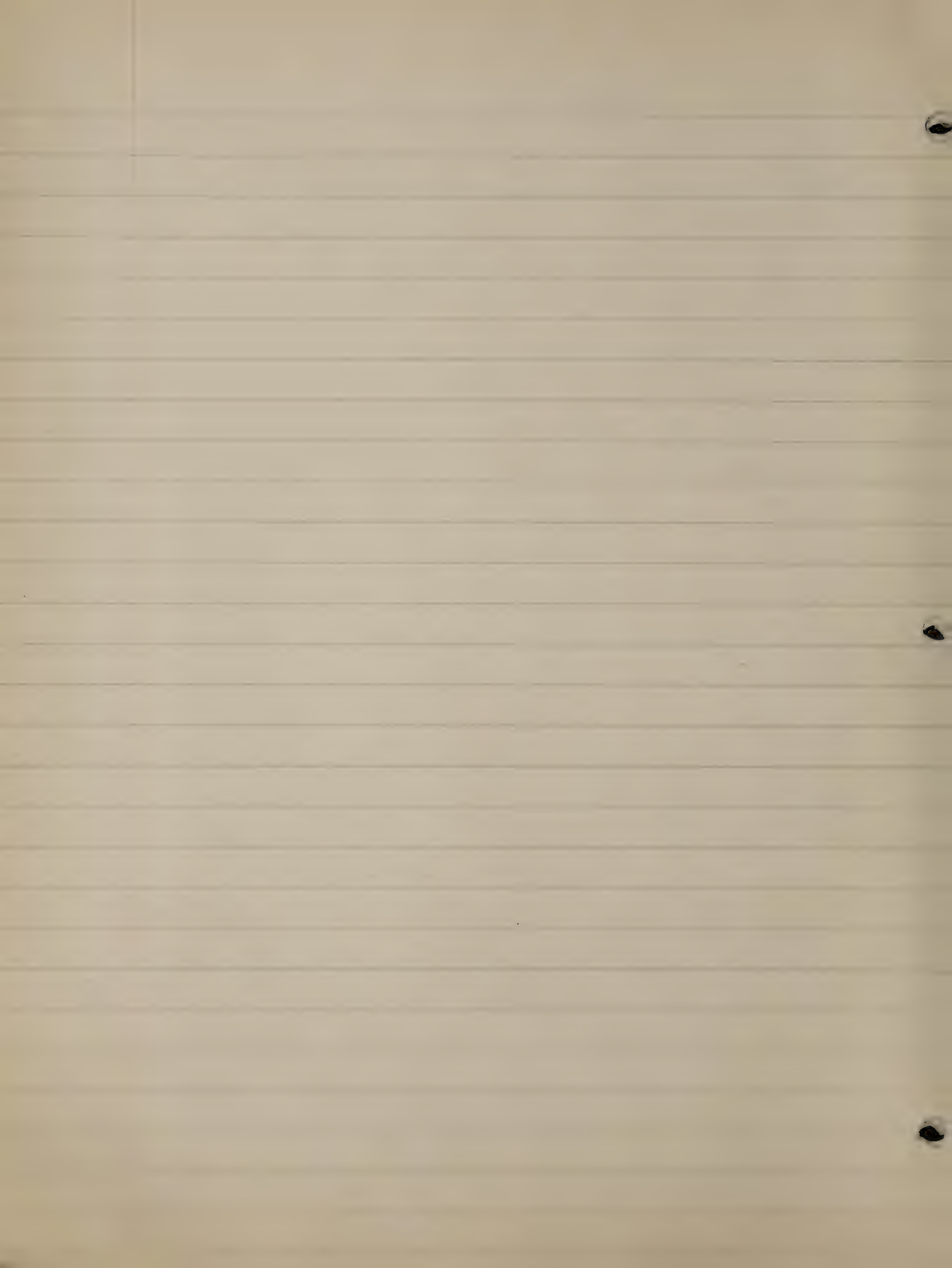
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Good.

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Gen 6
Goode

Oct 31 1959
Memo No 44

The Goode family were another group of hardy, efficient, self-reliant German Pioneers who arrived in Philadelphia 1727-1743.

Good (Goedt, Goode)

Three young men Felix, Peter and Samuel arrived in 1727. They were among the "List of the Palatine men on board ye ship Melley above age of 16 yrs as per our list. Qualified Sept 30. 1727."

Henry arrived in the ship Francois & Elizabeth in 1743, having qualified Aug 30 1743.

Johannes - came in ship St Andrew, qualified Oct 2. 1741

Johannes - came in ship Robert & Alice qualified Sept 30 1743

Jacob came in the Snow Bettsey 1739

Tr. Chris. followed later.

This family prospered and increased in numbers. In 1790, the family was of record in 11 out of the 21 Counties in Penn. at that time. There were 20 families of that name in Lancaster Co. in 1790.

In the Breckneck Township of Lancaster in 1790 there were five families, one headed by an Abraham Goode, and in the same place in 1771 Peter, Henry, Jacob and Christian Goode were heavy Tax payers, having farms of 300 acres or more.

Refs: Penn German Pioneers. Vol I pgs 12, 13, 304, 347, 332, 333
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Pennsylvania German Pioneers 17 pgs 45, 51

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ben 6
Goode

Oct 27, 57
Memo No 38

Proprietary Tax Lancaster Co Penn 1771

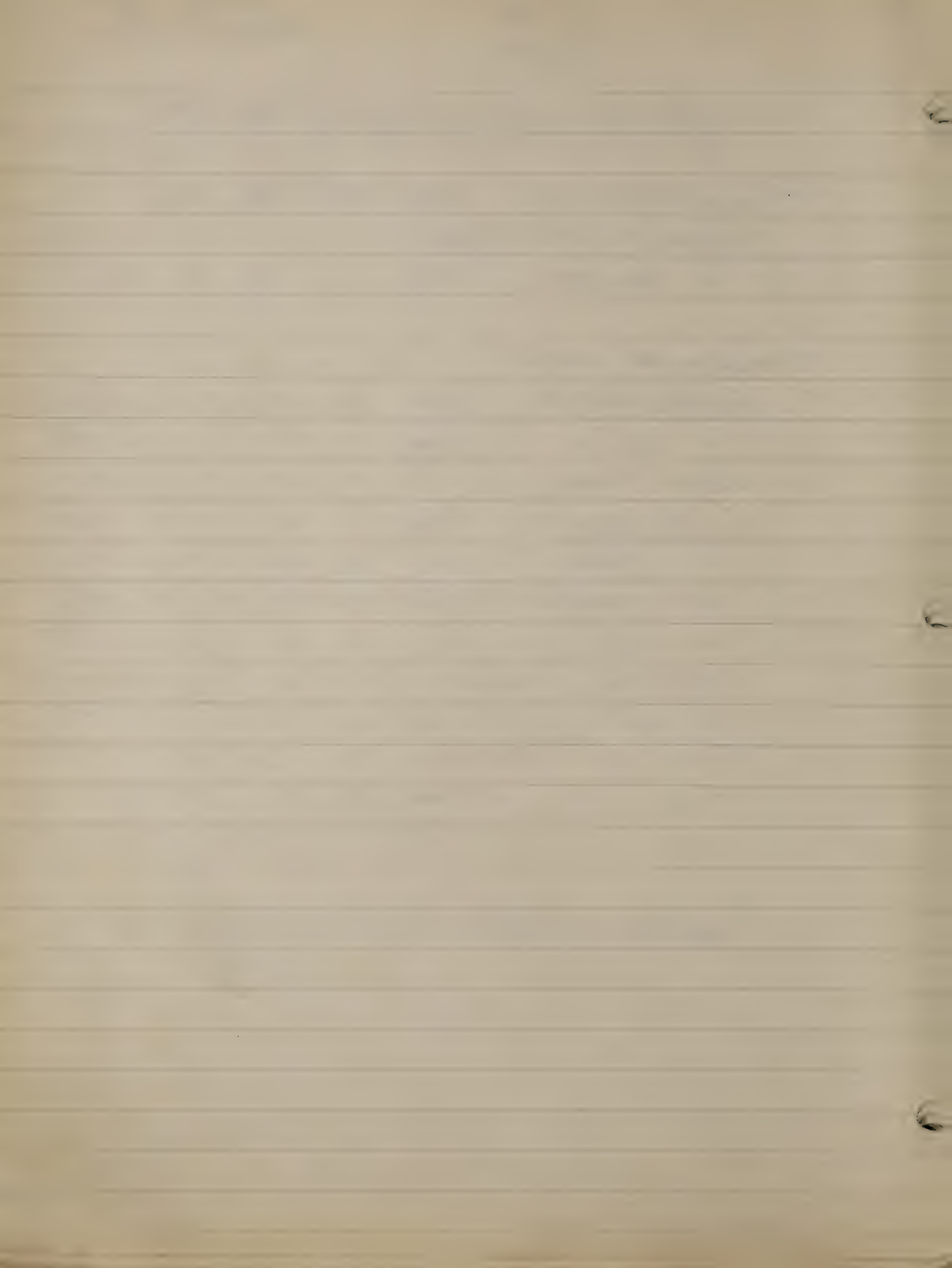
Cocalico Township - acres horses cattle sheep.

Goode, Christian - (Freeman)	0	0	0	0	f 0-10-0
" Daniel	7	1	2	0	f 0.30

Brecknock Township

Goode, Christian	300	4	4	0	f 1-4-0
" Jacob	350	4	4	0	f 1-0-0
" Peter	150	2	3	0	f 0-10-0
" Henry	68	1	2	0	f 0-8-0
" Peter	300	5	5	1	f 0-18-0
" Henry	100	2	3	0	f 0-3-0
" Hance	0	0	0	0	f 0.3.6
" Jacob (Freeman)					f 0-15-0

Ref: 3rd Series Penn Archives Vol 17 pgs 45, 57



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Moreland

48 Moreland

49 Ann Scott

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Magee

50 Magoe, John

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Gen 6

52 Stephenson

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54 Small

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56 Dickinson, Hukon (Hukon)

57 Huxon, Elmer

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 Carpenter, Ebenezer William Greenwood Ezra Nathaniel William
 b. Oct 11 1781 Patsdam N.H. d. May 1 1810 Patsdam N.H.

59 m. Mary Elizabeth Gilmore May 15 1804 N.Y.
 b. Sept. 7. 1785 Suffry N.H. d. Mar 26 1863 Patsdam N.Y.
 dau of Robert Gilmore and Elizabeth Andrews

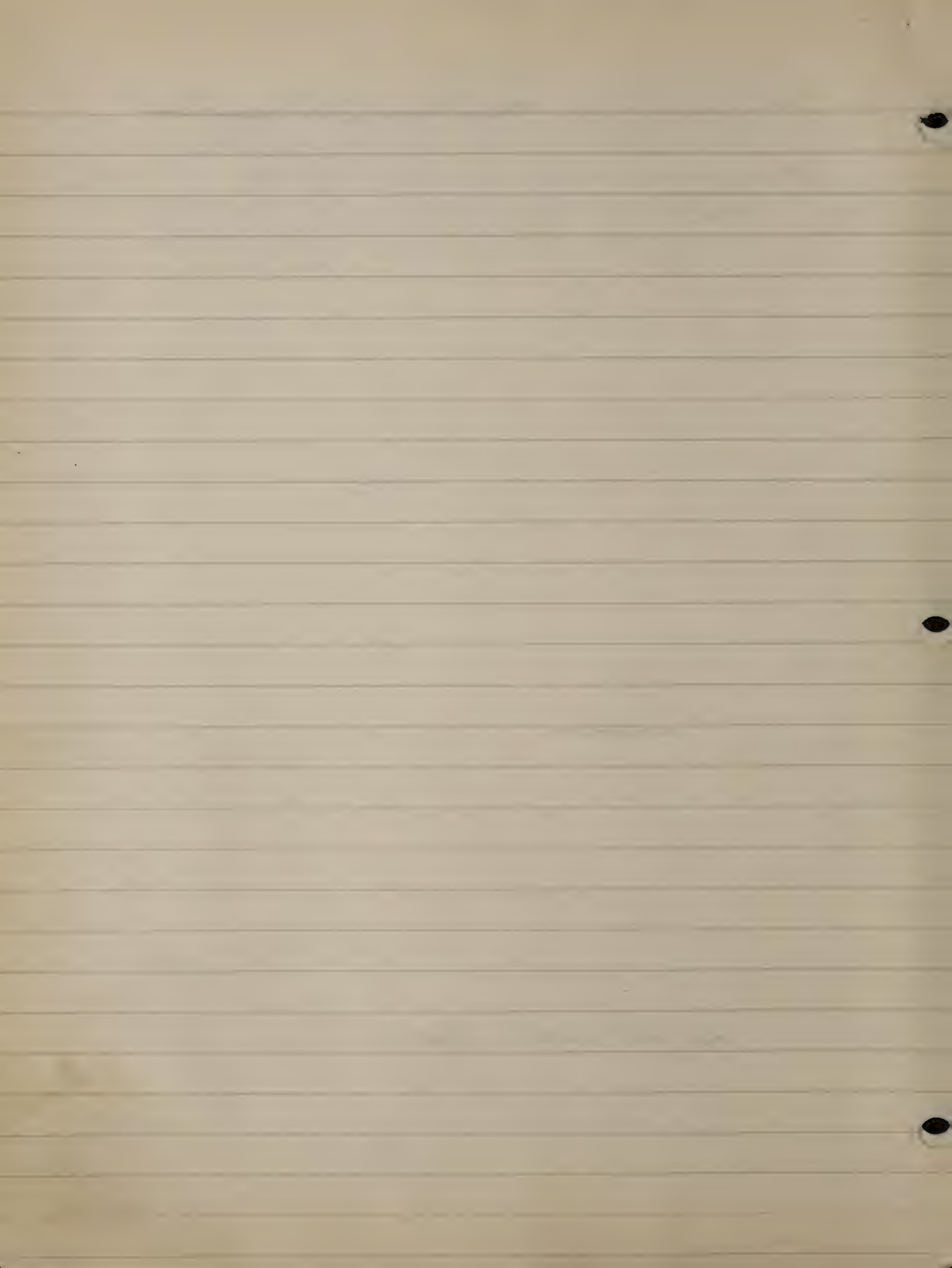
Patsdam 114

99 Elizabeth

¹
 m Anson Dickinson Jr 28

Ref. m G. Smith Sr chart I

chart 29



Gen 6
Taber

Mar 23. 60
Memo No 177

- (60) Taber, Stephen ⁶ / Stephen ⁷ Jacob ⁸ Thomas ⁹ Phillip ¹⁰
b. Dartmouth Aug 10. 1752 d. Bradford Vt Mar 22 1833
- (61) m. Comfort Parker. July 7. 1776 in Freetown.
b. Freetown Nov 11. 1755 d. Bradford Vt Aug 23. 1837
dau of Elisha Parker and Ann Dix.

Dartmouth, Freetown and New Bedford were nearly
twins in Bristol Co Mass, and had, more or less, similar interesting
histories to that of Freetown (see Gen 7. Memo No 114 Parker).
The families of Tabers, Parkers, Drews and Holmes were
settled in Bristol Co Mass before 1750.

Children born New Bedford Mass

a Mary	b Mar 21. 1777 d	"
b Ruby.	b Sept 7. 1778 d	" Silvanus Jones Jr
c Rebecca	b Aug 2. 1780 d	"
d Jeremiah	b Apr 22. 1782 d	"
e Phoebe	b Aug 7. 1784 d	"
3. + + Thomas	b May 13. 1786 d Feb 27. 1863	" Abigail Drew. 31
g Paul.	b Aug 12. 1788 d	"
h Sarah.	b Mar 12. 1791 d	"
i Stephen.	b Mar 11. 1793 d	"
j Anna	b Feb 11. 1795 d	"

Ref. New Bedford Vital Records Vol I Births pg. 461-469
Dartmouth Vt Recs Vol I marriages pg. 440-458
Vol I Births pg. 272

John

Gen 6
Tabor.

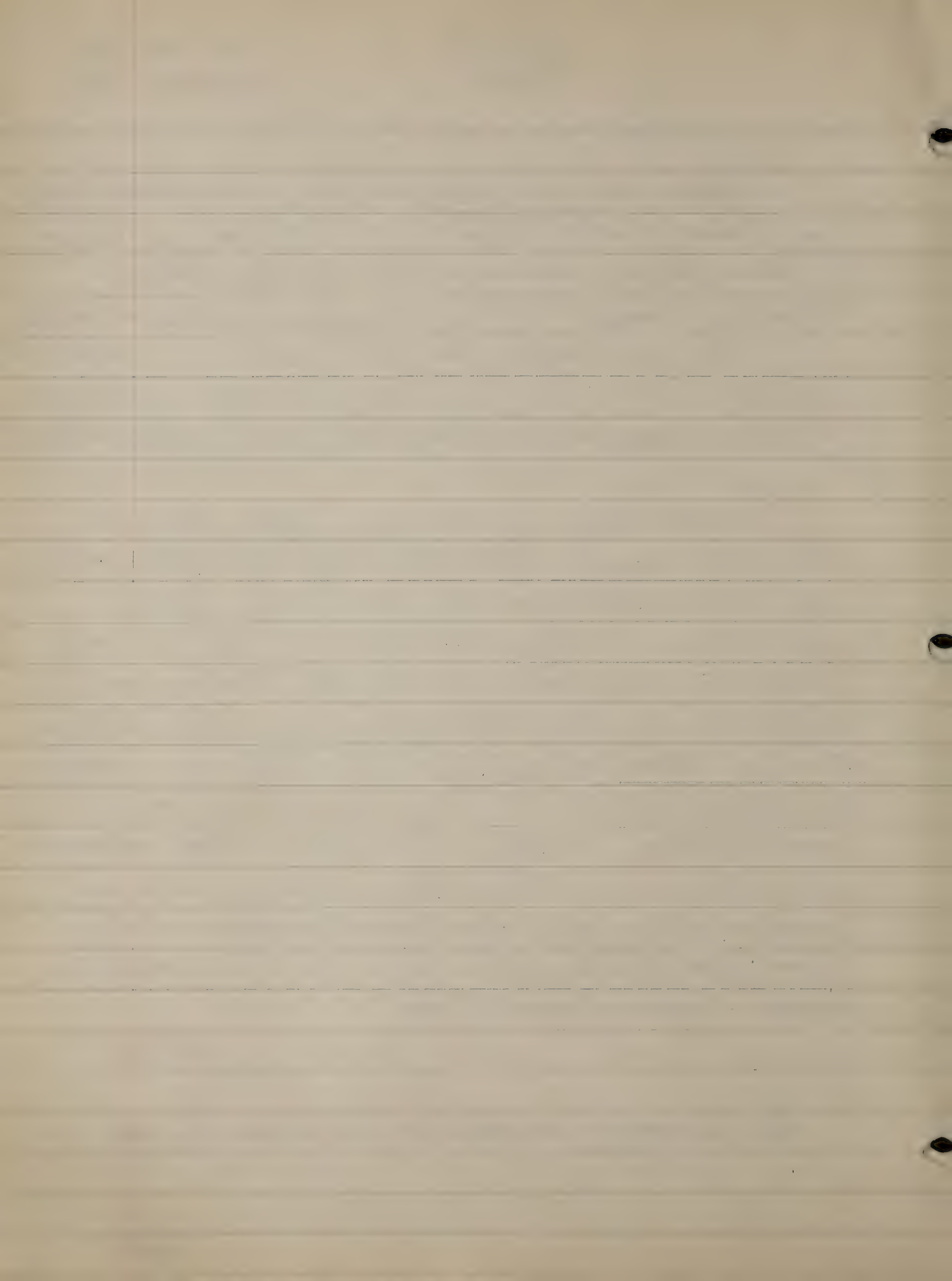
Nov 30. '60
Memo No 273

Phoebe Tabor (Gen 4), who married J. C. Dickinson (Gen 4), was a sister of Lorenzo Tabor, who was a prominent lawyer in Adrian Michigan, coming from his native town of Bradford Orange Co Vt. The following interesting write up for Lorenzo Tabor seventy five years ago in the Orange Co Vt Gazetteer, includes three generations, marriages and the like of the Tabor Family, that is Thomas Tabor (Gen 5) and Stephen (Gen 6),

" Lorenzo Tabor was the son of Thomas Tabor and Abigail Drew, his wife, and ^{Thomas} was the son of Stephen Tabor and his wife Lemest Parker. He was the oldest of nine children and was born in Bradford Feb 23. 1815. His education was limited to the common school and Bradford academy. He studied law with Seth Austin Esq of Bradford, and with Elijah Farr Esq of Wells River, and was admitted to the bar at Orange County Court in 1838. He married Miss Maria Ormsby, daughter of Thomas Ormsby, of Bradford in 1839. He soon removed west and settled in Adrian Michigan where he practiced his profession for twenty five years, and then retired from the active duties of the business with a competence. He was a nephew of Isaac W. Tabor."

Ref. Gazetteer - Orange Co Vt 1888 H. Child. pg. 53.

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Gen 6
Tabor.

Nov 25 '60
Memo No 271

The Census reports of 1800 and 1810 show that Stephen Tabor had removed with his large family into Orange County VT sometime before 1800, settling in the Town of Bradford, not far from Corinth where Daniel Urew and his family resided.

These families were active participants in the interesting history and development of Orange Co VT.

pg 44 census 1800-Vol 3 Bradford, Orange Co VT

Stephen Tabor.

2 males under 10

2 males 10-16

1 male 16-26

1 male over 45

3 Females under 10

1 Female 10-16

3 Females 16-26

1 Female 26-45

pg 114 Census 1810 Vol 3 Bradford Orange Co VT

Stephen Tabor.

2 males under 10

1 male 10-16

3 males 16-26

1 male 26-45

1 male over 45

1 Female under 10

2 Females 10-16

2 Females 16-26

1 Female 26-45

1 Female over 45

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Gen. Co.
Drew

Feb 19. 61
Memo No 365
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62 Drew, Daniel

b

d

63 m. Dorothy Holmes

b

d

date of

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Daniel Drew resided in Corinth Orange Co Vt before 1790. The census of 1800 shows that Daniel Sr had a large family at the time consisting of 4 sons, 6 daughters, himself and wife. His son Daniel Jr also had a large family of 2 sons, 3 daughters himself and wife. Also there was a Samuel Drew with 2 sons, 2 daughters himself and wife. Most of the members of these families, apparently removed West before 1830. The Drew family records deserve to be assembled and published.

Abigail b. Apr 20. 1792 d. Sept 20 1861 m. Thomas Taber.

Ref: U S Census 1800 Orange Co Vt p. 13 pg 71

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Probably no one came to the Vermont Territory, or wilderness during the years 1760-1810 entirely free from some good reason, religious, financial or otherwise.

Many families in Connecticut and Massachusetts had become dissatisfied with their local conditions at the close of the wars in 1763 and 1783, and this indescribable desire for a change of residence really caused the planting of the wilderness in New Hampshire and Vermont beyond what human wisdom could possibly have done.

There were many who had nothing to lose by a removal to new territory, and saw a chance to gain thereby.

The lands in Vermont were cheap, almost for the taking. In one instance a young man, being offered his choice between a new saddle and 400 acres of new land in Vermont, chose the saddle.

The successful termination of the French wars removed the barrier which had so long prevented the occupation of the region, including Vermont, west of the Connecticut River and north of Massachusetts. The Champlain Valley ceased for a time to be a battle ground and military highway, and Indian raids were no longer greatly feared. Therefore, a steady northward movement began, destined to be checked and forced backward somewhat upon the outbreak of the Revolution in 1776, but at the close of that struggle to be resumed and pushed with greater energy.

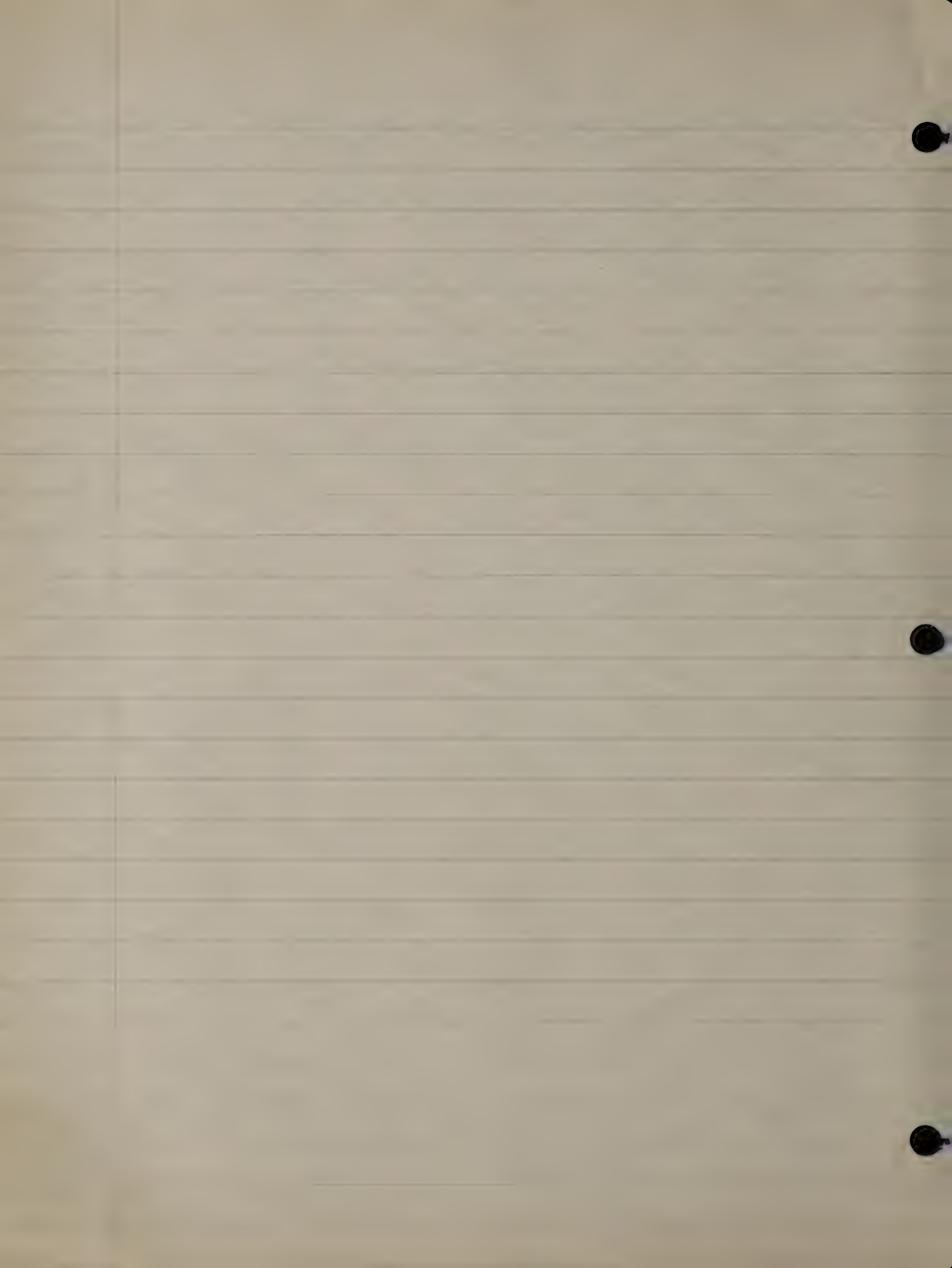
Besides, a general restlessness seems to have taken over the population of Massachusetts and Connecticut, where the families had not taken root in the soil.

They were fond of bartering and continually changing and shifting their residence. They found it easy to change their abodes, if their prospects were likely to be bettered thereby. Frequent removals to Vermont took place from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and even New Hampshire. In 1795 not a few Vermonters gave up their holdings, attracted by the richer lands then offered by the United States Government in Western N.Y., and this readiness to abandon half reclaimed farms for one of deeper and cheaper, but wholly unbroken soil has characterised their descendants ever since.

also there were special prizes held out to early comers in Vermont, such as 50 acres to the man who would set up a grist mill at a designated place.

also a "bounty" to the first ten settlers who should settle within a year. £6 to the first, £5 10s to the second, and so on, the tenth getting £1 10s.

These prizes and bounties, were enough to hasten, or not to determine the final action.



Gen 6
Pennsylvania Migration
westward eighteenth century
and beginning of nineteenth.

Jan 11, 1961
Memo No. 289
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In 1760, the interests of the English colonies were largely agricultural. Less than four percent of the population lived in towns of more than 8,000 inhabitants. Free capital found the most promising investments in lands about to be settled. The treaty of Paris in 1763 had thrown open to the investor the magnificent forest-clad kingdom that stretched from the Appalachians to the Mississippi. The beautiful Ohio Valley, the Lake Plains, and the Illinois prairies were rich with incalculable possibilities to tempt him.

The psychological effect of a victory resulting in the winning of such an empire encouraged him to exploit it; also immigration and the natural increase of population were counted on to double and triple land values frequently. Even the antagonistic royal proclamation of 1763 and other legal handicaps did not remove the Temptation. Washington, a leading land speculator, wrote

"I can never look upon that proclamation in any other light (but this I say between ourselves) than as a temporary expedient to quiet the minds of the Indians x x x Any person, therefore, who neglects the present opportunity of hunting out good lands, and in some measure marking and distinguishing them for his own (in order to keep others from settling them) will never regain it"

The leadership in this movement was taken by Virginia planters, who were always land hungry and

George Craydon
and
The Western Movement
1741-1782
Albert T. Vailley
1926.

The Ohio Company & Co
Kenneth P. Bailey Ph D.
1939

The Indiana Company
1763-1798
George E. Lewis Ph D.
Univ of Calif. Los Angeles
1941

by Pennsylvania merchants, who had surplus capital to invest, and by New Englanders, who sought to relieve the pressure of population upon their available supply of desirable land. New York lacked expansive power until after the Revolution.

234 The movement, really centered in Philadelphia, Colonial leaders, however, were wise enough to interest influential Englishmen and thus secure their political support and the use of the capital of an old country. One writer states that "one half of England is now land mad and every body there has their eyes fixt on this country."

261-62 The establishment of a colony in the Northwest had been advocated in England as early as 1763. The chief arguments advanced were that it would serve as an outpost on the furthest frontier against the French and Spaniards, assist in controlling the Indians and in securing their trade, and provide provisions for the English garrison and for export. In opposition, it was argued at this, and at later times, that such a colony would lead to Indian wars, to troubles with the French and Spaniards, and draw settlers away from the seaboard into the interior. They could not buy English manufactured goods nor raise products England needed and they would be hard to govern.

Eventually three important land companies, the Illinois Company, the Indiana Company, and the Grand Ohio Company were formed. The Ohio Company owed its rise largely to the influence of the Illinois and ~~Indiana~~ projects.

262+ On March 29, 1766 the "Articles of Agreement for the Illinois Company" were drawn up and signed by a group of nine men. The original purpose was to apply for a royal grant of 1,200,000 acres in the Illinois country, but the establishment of a colony here of which these men should be proprietors was also considered, among them being Benjamin Franklin.

The proposed grant extended from the Wisconsin to the Ohio and from the Wabash to the Mississippi. By 1768, however, the project had to be given up because the English ministry had definitely decided against the establishment of detached colonies in the interior, and in favor of moving the Indian boundary line westward.

266 after this edict interest shifted to the upper Ohio valley. Here the losses of the "Suffering Traders" provided a convenient basis for seeking a land grant. It appears that when Pontiac's uprising broke out, many traders who were scattered throughout the woods were massacred or taken captive and their goods seized. These losses were incurred during 1754 and 1763. It was decided to try for a restitution of these losses through land grants from the "Six Nations" of Indians. However, the ministry refused to demand from these Tribes a grant for depredations committed by the French and their Indian allies in 1754, and therefore, a new plan was drawn up for the "Suffering Traders" of 1763. The grant sought became known as the "Indiana Company," composed of twenty-three merchants and traders

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with total claims amounting to £85,916 16s 8d. Each member's interest in the company was proportionate to his claim.

However, in London, the competition from groups and companies from Virginia seeking grants in which influential Englishmen were financially interested, was so great, that a substitute company was organized Dec 27. 1769 called the Grand Ohio Company. It petitioned for the establishment of a new colony, later known as "Vandalia". It was bounded on the north by the Ohio, and by the southern and western boundaries Pennsylvania, on the east by an irregular line in the Appalachians, on the south by North Carolina, and on the west by the Kentucky river. The establishment of such a colony would thus sever Virginia's direct contact with the West and plans of the planters in Virginia to exploit this vast region, of about 20,000,000 acres, would be wrecked. Most of the seventy-two shares of the company were distributed among Englishmen.

In order to placate opposition, provision was also made for an Ohio Company of Virginia, for Virginia soldiers who had been promised land bounties in 1754 by Governor Dinwiddie, and for pioneers already settled within the proposed colony.

after many ominous delays, in 1773 the Privy Council in London decisively ordered the attorney general and the solicitor ^{general} to draw up the charter to be passed under the great seal of Great Britain.

During the years 1769-1773, many Americans manifested great interest in the developments associated with "Vandalia." At that time, in spite of friction between England and America few dreamed of separation.

However, the reactions in America concerning "Vandalia" varied. For instance George Washington wrote to Governor Botetourt on Oct 5, 1770, that the granting of a charter for "Vandalia" "will give a fatal blow, in my humble opinion to the interests of this country."

After the Revolution and this country became free and independent, the pioneer who went west from Philadelphia leaving the Quaker City behind, to take advantage of the, now, wonderful opportunities for land possession, soon found on his way west that the German element became more and more predominant, and that as he approached the frontier the hardy Scotch Irish in turn composed the majority of the population. The road which he followed would take him through Lancaster, the largest inland town, and from it one important road led through Paxtang Township, which borders the eastern bank of the Susquehanna, in the vicinity of the present city of Harrisburg. At this place the river is not deep, but is a mile wide. John Harris had settled here, and operated the ferry. The pioneer was now close to the settlers frontier line on his way to "Vandalia" lands.

Refs: George Grogan and the Western Movement - 1936 pgs 234 261

The Ohio Company of Va. K.P. Bailey 1939.

The Indiana Company 1763-1798. G.E. Lewis 1941.

Sept 8. 59
Memo- No 3

Мемо- № 3

2 1/2 M of Lake Buck

No 7020

✓ No 103

No 104

⑤ no 166

Co 718 105

✓ Thendelt Smith (Schmidt)

1 Elisha Parker & Ann Dix. - no 167

farther from Park

Alfred G. Smith (New York)

no 31

Holmes — 110 109
Drew — 110 108

Dear Mr Smith!

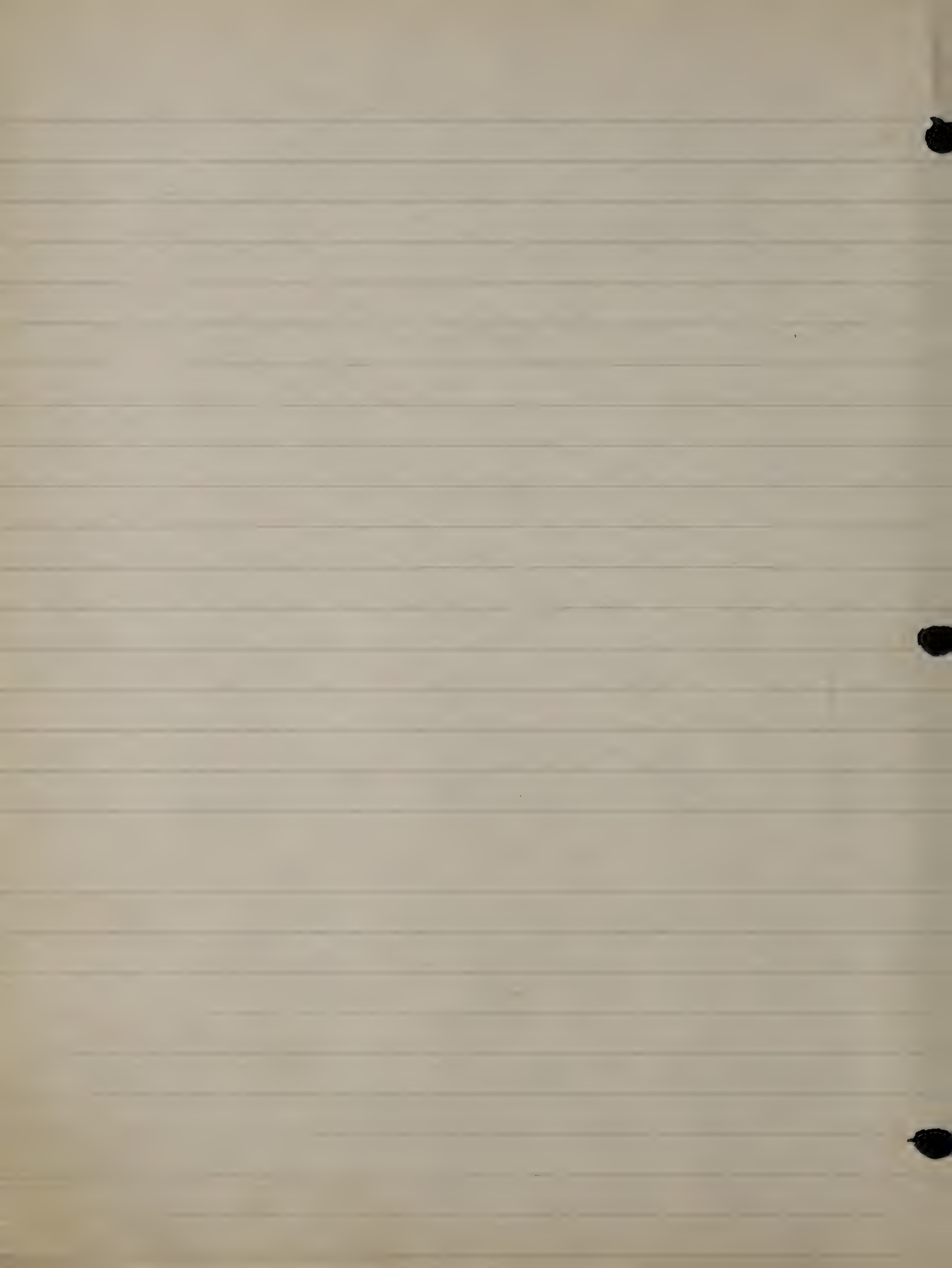
after some study of your interesting collection of family "line" data, I feel that it deserves to be arranged for careful consideration in checking, editing and enlargement into a MS for publication. The volume of about 300 pages would be very useful and interesting in various directions. Obviously, to complete the records and family history, as far as possible, for every family in each generation, would require some patient, further research, and quite a bit of working. However, for those interested in a "hobby" of this sort, like you and I, the work is more or less, a lot of fun.

Together with Memo No. I dated Aug 27, 57 I forwarded a loose leaf binder including suggestions for a very neat lay genealogists. The enclosed papers are self explanatory and extend the binder to Generation 21.

Apparently, a large loose leaf binder will be needed soon. Future reports will be by memo no., date and seen for easy reference and filing.

Cordell

Cardinal
St. Louis



Gen 7

64 Schmidt, Teabalt⁷

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Age 50 was among the Patatine Germans
imported in the ship "Queen Elizabeth, Alexander
Hope Commander from Rotterdam Holland, but last
of Deal England. They landed at Philadelphia Pa
Sept. 12 1738, and took oaths to the Governor
at the Court House there on Sept 16. 1738.

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Theobald b

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m 1st Margaret Mayce

Aefs. Penn. German Pioneers^{by H. M. J.}

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Smith Christian (19) 237, 328, 731 ✓

Jacob (19) 237, 328, 353 ✓

John (19) 300, 327, 353 ✓

Schmidt Jacob (18) 23, 167 (18) 54 (25) 323 ✓

Christian (23) 124 ✓

Deobald (23) 425 ✓

Co. 9 Northampton 1786

3rd S. (19) 17 237	John Smith	110 acres	2 cattle	0.15.0
	Jacob			0.2.7
	Christian			0.15.0

2nd S. (13) 781 Jacob Smith 110 acres 2 Horses, 2 cattle - 541

500 acres Reformed Church Phila. Vol 8 2nd Series

In 1934 Dr Ralph B Strassburger President of the Pennsylvania German Society, and his associate Dr William J. Hinke published three volumes dedicated to the "Pennsylvania German Pioneers and their descendants who have spread throughout the United States and whose industry, patriotism and achievements have played an important part in the upbuilding of our nation"

The three volumes include the original lists of arrivals in the Port of Philadelphia from 1727 to 1808, with many interesting remarks relative thereto. The lists are the most complete and exhaustive of their kind, including names of passengers, their signatures and names of the ships that brought them to Philadelphia.

The historical value to posterity is enhanced by the fact, that of all the American Colonies, in Pennsylvania alone were such lists made, and recorded, although uncounted thousands came to this country from the old world through other ports in the East and South.

The land, including what is now Pennsylvania was granted by King Charles II of England to William Penn in 1681, in liquidation of a debt of 16,000 pounds which the British Crown owed to Penn's father. It was the largest tract ever granted in America to a single individual.

William Penn was made the "Proprietary" of the province, invested with the privilege of creating a political government. He had fee simple title to more than 40,000 square miles of Territory.

under his charter Penn was also governor of the Province, which he and his sons held as "Proprietaries", with the exception of about two years under William III, until the revolution of 1776. Therefore, in a strict sense, Pennsylvania was not the colony of any foreign power. But as a British subject Penn owed allegiance to the Crown, and while the government of Pennsylvania was "proprietary" in form, it was English in substance and "non-British" subjects were known as "foreigners".

In order to procure settlers for his land, Penn visited the Rhine provinces, whose once peaceful valleys, thriving fields and vine clad hills had become the hunting ground of political and religious fanatics.

Personally, and through agents, Penn disseminated the news of his acquisition and invited the Rhine inhabitants, and the suffering "Palatines" to help him found a state in which religious and civil liberty would prevail.

Beginning with Germantown settlement in 1683 under the leadership of "Pastors" up to the revolution and dawn of the 19th century, a large scale immigration followed which spread, not only through Pennsylvania, but into the South and the New West, influencing every phase of American life.

When the "Pioneers" arrived, the government was in the hands of British subjects. Penn's agents were Englishmen, the English language was used, English common-law prevailed.

therefore in 1727, the Provincial Council, at the recommendation of Gov. Patrick Gordon, passed a law, suggested by Gov William Keith Two years before, requiring all continentals who arrived at Philadelphia to take the "oath of allegiance" to the British Crown, and Two years later, in 1729, the continental immigrants were required, also, to take the oath of "abjuration and fidelity" to the Proprietor and the laws of the province. the oaths were administered and subscribed before public officials. The three lists are.

A - kept by the Captain of the ship.

B. oath of allegiance

C. Signature to oath of abjuration

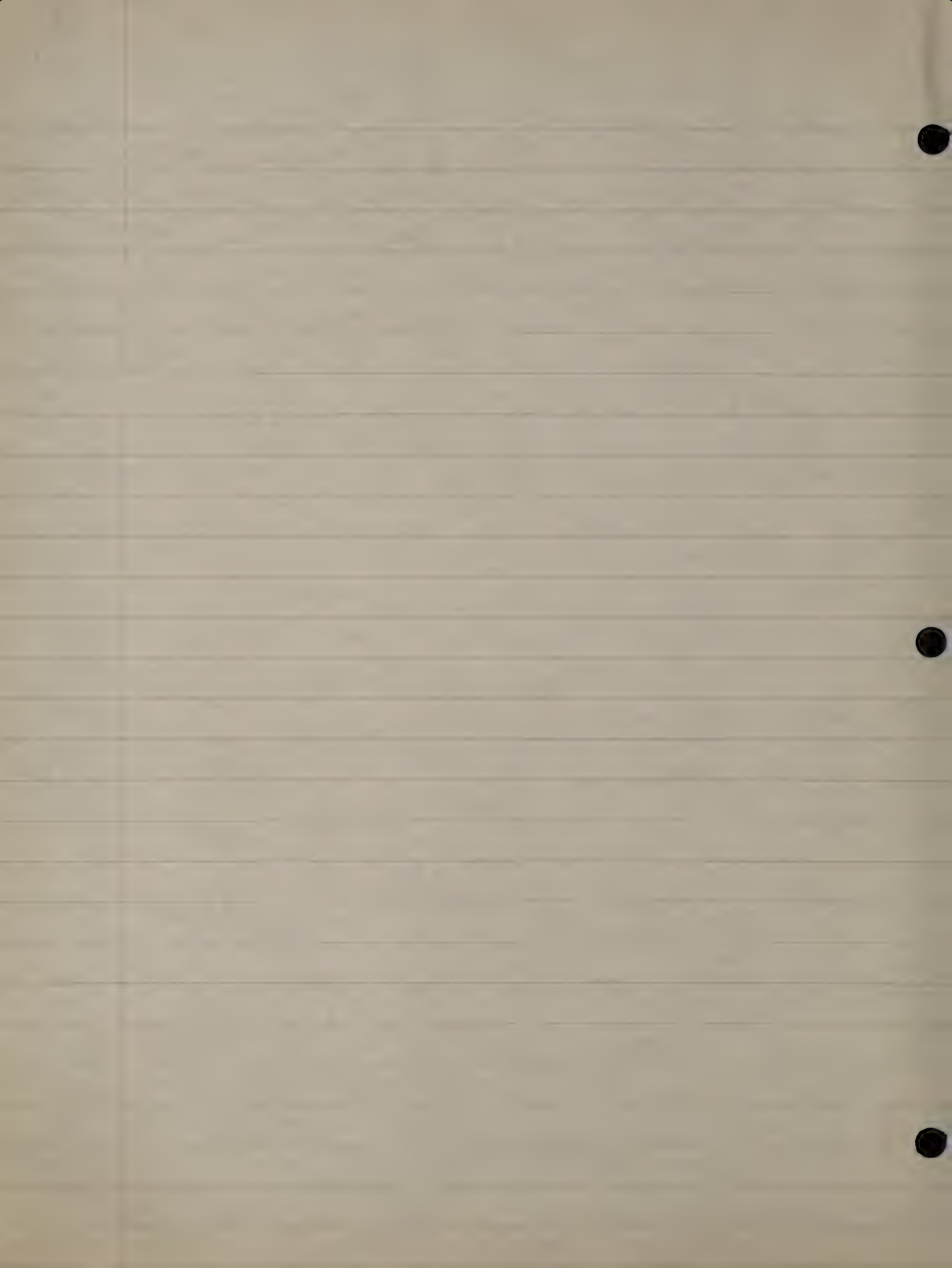
For instance.

Ship list No 56 A. "A List of all ye Mens Names from sixteen years & upwards, Passengers on b^d ye ship Queen Eliz^a. Alixand^r Hope command^r.
Qualified Sept 16. 1738"

among the Captain's list of about 106 passengers was Theobald Smith age 50 (Gen. 7).

"Sworn Sept 14th that the above is a true and complete list of those above sixteen years of age to the best of my knowledge"
Alex^r Hope.

Ship list No 56 B. "Palatines imported in the Ship Queen Elizabeth, Alexander Hope commander from Rotterdam, but last from Deal in England. Qualified 16th Day of Sept 1738."
among the list of about 104, who took the oath of allegiance" was
Theobald Smith (Gen 7).



Ship list No 56 C. "at the Courthouse of Philadelphia
Sept 16 1738. Present The Honourable George Thomas Esq
Lieutenant Governor, Clement Plumsted, Ralph Asheton,
Thomas Lawrence, Esqs.

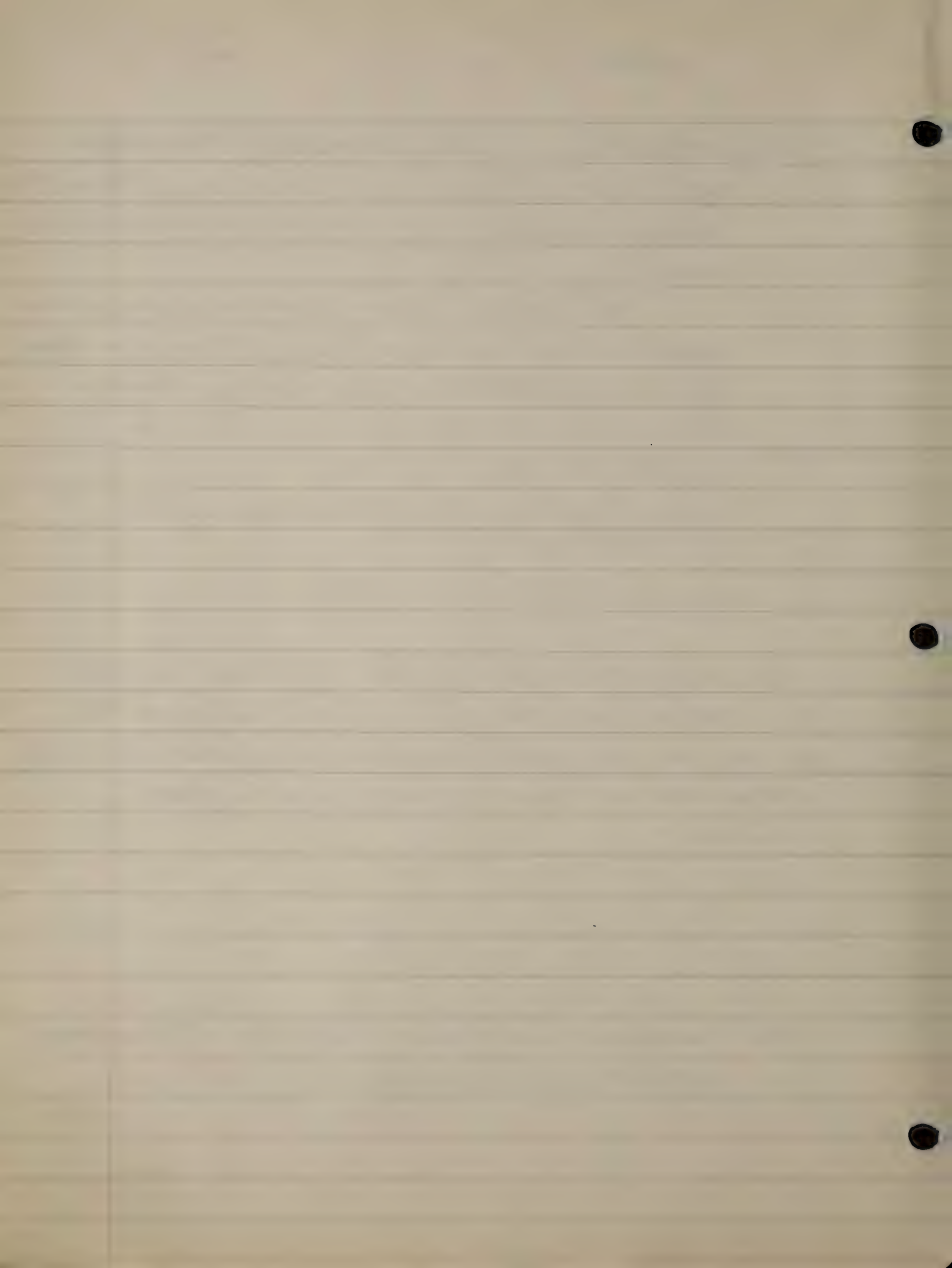
"The Palatines, whose names are underwritten,
imported in the ship Queen Elizabeth, Alexander Hope
Master from Rotterdam, but last from Deal in
England, did this day take and subscribe the
Oaths to the Government viz "

Among the list of about 104 who subscribed
to this Oath, was

Teabalt Smith (Gen 7).

The original lists, with pioneer signatures, are still in
the possession of the State of Pennsylvania, and form the
basis of the genealogical antecedents of many thousands
of Americans who have descended from the first
arrivals.

Ref. Pennsylvania German Pioneers 3 vols 1934 R. B. Strassburger
Vol I pp. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220.



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Pat. Smith

Theobald Smith

Wend. Smith

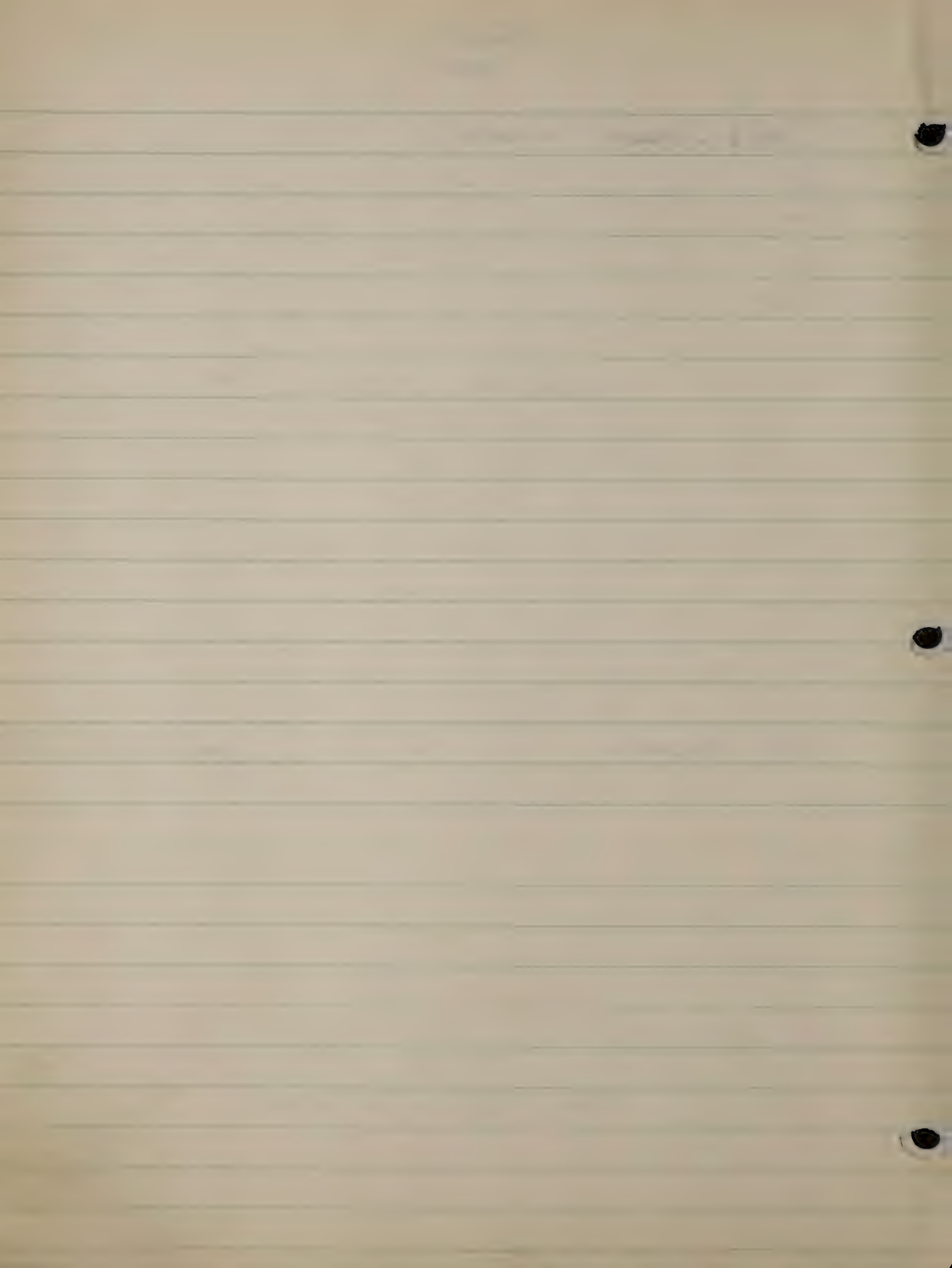
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From the same family



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Memo No 183

18th Century Philadelphia

In 1732, Thomas Penn son of William Penn had recently arrived from England to assume some of the duties as the "Proprietary" of the Province of Pennsylvania.

Complaints from various Indian Nations within the Province had accumulated, and representatives from the various Nations were invited to appear at a "Council" held in Philadelphia Aug 23. 1732, at which meeting The Hon. Thomas Penn Esq spoke to the Indians through an "Interpreter" in part as follows.

"At a Council held at Philadelphia Aug 23d 1732"

Present

"The Honourable Thomas Penn Esq Proprietary
The Honourable Patrick Gordon Esq Lt Governor

James Logan

Samuel Hasell

Isaac Norris

Thomas Laurence

Samuel Preston

} Esqs.

Present also.

Tyomahogano

Hetaguantagechty

} chiefs of the Tsanandewas

with 8 members of that Nation

Tichoganda - a chief of the Cayugas - with 4 members of that Nation.

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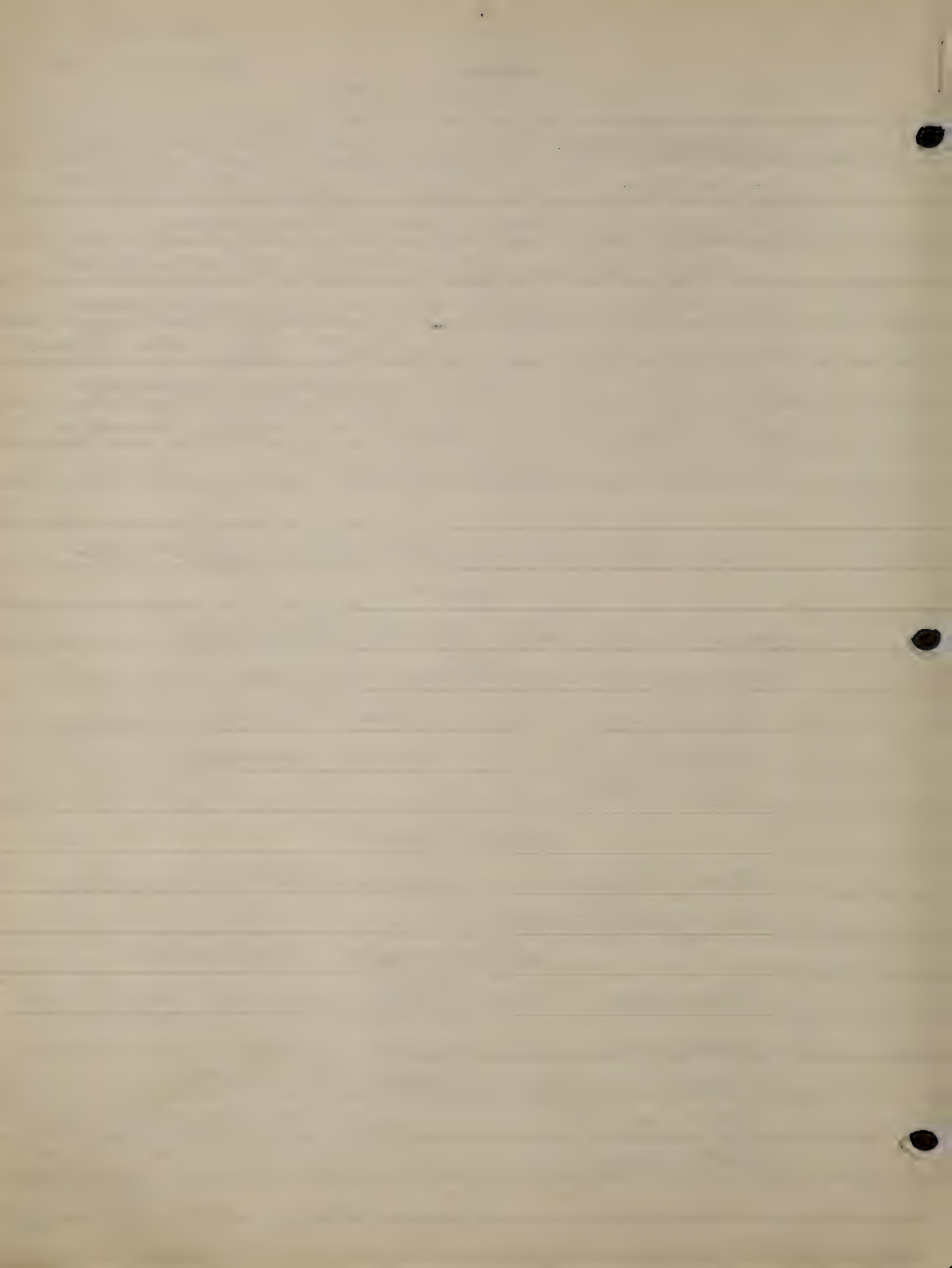
Brother to Carandowana

Swatanng als

Shekallamy.

} chiefs of the Oneidas -
with 3 members of that Nation

ell



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18th century life in Penn

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"The Proprietor by Conrad Weyser the Interpreter, spoke to the Indians as follows" in part.

"My Friends & Brethren:

"It is a great Pleasure to me that after so few days, not more than six after my Arrival at Philadelphia, from a Voyage of some Thousands of Miles over the Great Sea, I had the good Fortune to meet my Brethren, the Chiefs of the Five Nations here. I need not inform you that when my Father, William Penn, was sent by the Great King of England to bring over large numbers of his People to Settle in this Country, he made his first and principle Care to convince all the Indian Inhabiting it, that he came with a full Design to their Friend and Benefactor. He was not only just to them, in buying and paying for as much of their lands as he then wanted, but in all things he treated them with Tenderness and Affection, he loved them as his children, he became their Father, and he entered into the Strictest of Amity with them. x x x x between his Children & their Children, and their Posterity of all Generations. x x x x and when his affairs in England obliged him to leave this Country, he gave it strictly in Charge to all his Governors and People in Power under him, that they should in the same manner Treat all the Indians as he had done. x x x."

"The Council then adjourned and the Indians after a friendly Entertainment departed."

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Life in York
1700-1800

at a Council held at Philadelphia Jan 26th 1741-2
Present

The Honble George Thomas Esq^r Lieut. Governor

Clement Plumsted

Samuel Hesse II

Ralph Assheton

William Strettell

Abraham Taylor

Robert Strettell

} Esqs

The Minutes of the preceeding Council being read and approved.

" The Governor acquainted the Board that during the late Session of Assembly some Messages had passed between him and the House of Representatives, which he Ordered to be read, the first whereof is as follows viz^t." (in part.)

" Gentlemen:

Several of the most substantial Germans now Inhabitants of This Province, have joined in a Petition to me, setting forth in Substance, That for want of a convenient House for the reception of such of their Countrymen as, on Their arrival here, labored under Diseases Contracted in a long Voyage, they were obliged to continue on board the Ships which brought them, where they could not get either Attendance or Convenience suitable to their condition from whence many have lost their lives: And praying that I would recommend to the Assembly the Erecting of a proper Building at the

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publick Expence, not only to accommodate such as shall arrive hereafter under the same Circumstances, but to prevent the future Importation of Diseases into this City, which has more than once felt the fatal Effects of them" x x x x x

" To which The Assembly returned the following Answer "
" A Message to the Governor from the House of Representatives "
" May it please the Governor " in part as follows

" as great numbers of People from Ireland & Germany are yearly arriving in this Province, some of whom have been afflicted with Malignant & dangerous Distempers, it is Evident to us that a convenient House to accommodate such as shall hereafter arrive under the like Circumstances, may be of great Use to them, and a means to prevent the spreading of infectious Distempers among us, the Effects of which the City of Philadelphia has lately felt, altho we think a due Execution of the Laws might, in part have prevented them, Now this failure happened, at whose Door it ought to lye, and the Means of preventing it for the future, we shall take another occasion to consider, and therefore have further Notice of it here.

" When the Governor was pleased to recommend the Building an Hospital to the Assembly in the Year 1738, it was thought too great an undertaking for the Circumstances we were then in; and if it be considered that the Province hath since been at great an unusual Expence we think it may justly be said that the State of the

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~~Smith~~
18th Century Librarian

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Public Treasure neither at present nor at any time
since the year 1738, hath been in a much better Condition
for such an Undertaking than it was at that time"
xxxxxx However "we are determined to take this
matter into Consideration".

The general wording of the above "Petition" and
answer thereto of 220 years ago, is perfectly
applicable to the much more serious problem facing
the U.S.A. today in trying to handle, successfully,
the financial and health difficulties of an excess
"immigration" afflicted with "malignant & Dangerous
Distempers". Some of the present day Troubles, are, of
course, due to failure in executing existing laws, properly.
as stated in the above answer of 220 years ago
"we think a due Execution of the Laws might, in part
have prevented them."

Ref: Minutes of the Provincial Council of Penn 1851. Vol IV pp 507-

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Life in Penn
1700 - 1800

July 2 '60
Memo No 217

change titles of the following Memos
to the above

memo No 183	Mar 27. 60	2 pgs
memo No 182	Mar 27 60	3 pgs

The above Memos to a very slight degree
mention the important part taken by William
Penn. in the early settlement of Pennsylvania,
and some of the problems faced by the early
settlers incidental to the times.

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Gen 7
Griffith

Oct 6 1959
Memo No 31

Griffith, Abraham⁷ (Howell)⁸
b. Wales 1680 d. age 82 Oct 3. 1760
m. 1708 at Abington Meeting Hannah Lester

daughter of Peter Lester and Mary Ducalf then of Byberry

Abraham Griffith was among the first of the Friends belonging to settle in the Great Swamp, which later became Richland Township. He was a member of the Richland Meeting from the time that it was first established and from 1720 until his death in 1760.

He was a zealous and active member among Friends.

His wife Hannah survived him and removed with her son Isaac and his family to Maryland in 1770.

children

a Mary	b May 2. 1709 d	m Benjamin Vastine m James Morgan
b John	b July 2. 1711 d	m Mary Jones
c Abraham Jr	b Feb 12. 1713 d	m Elizabeth Lyon
d Jonathan	b Jan 25. 1717 d Aug 1. 1767	m Ann Tannis
e Joseph	b Feb 12. 1718 d	m
+ f Isaac	b Jan 5. 1720 d	m Ann Burton
g Samuel	b Nov 28. 1722 d	m

Refs. Early Friends of Friends of Upper Bucks C. V. Roberts 1925 1941.

Gen 7
Dickinson

112 Dickinson, Nathaniel

113 Melville, Buck

- 114 House, William ⁷ (William William William ⁸ ⁹ ¹⁰
b. Glastenbury Conn c. 1744 d. Dec 19. 1801 age 57 Eastbury
115 m. Elizabeth Kiskey May 3, 1769 at Glastenbury
b. Jan 11. 1752 Bolton Conn d. Sept 20 1794 Eastbury Conn
daughters of Thomas Kiskey and Elizabeth Burnham

He and his wife renewed their Covenant at Eastbury
Sept 1. 1770. His will was proved Dec 30 1801. It is a very
interesting and detailed paper. The appraisal on Dec 22. 1801
by Thomas Hollister and Benoni Buck, disclosed the value of the
estate as \$1,974.38. Nathan Dickinson gave bond as
executor.

He served in the 6th Co 6th Regt Aug-Sept 1776 and was
a private in Capt Jonathan Hale's Co Glastenbury 1776
children.

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|---|-----------------------|----|
| 57 _a Elizabeth b p Sept 30 1770 d | m Nathan Dickinson | 58 |
| b milly b p May 13. 1773 d | m | |
| c Rhoda b p May 26. 1776 d | m | |
| d Hannah b c. 1778 d | m Wilett Dickinson | |
| e William b p Apr. 8. 1781 d Feb 27. 1857 | m | |
| f Loise b p Apr 2. 1784 d | m | |
| g Julius b p Mar 22. 1787 d | m Mchitabel Hollister | |
| h ^{twins} Julia b p Mar 22 1787 | m | |
| i Orra b p July 19. 1869 d | m | |
| j Michael b May 30 1792 d Mar 12. 1866 m Kellogg Strong | | |

Gen. (7)
Carpenter

June 20 60
Memo No 211
Substitute for No (104) ?

116 carpenter, William (Greenwood, Ezra, Nathaniel William Nathaniel Nathaniel
b. Sept 25. 1752 Charlestown d. Potsdam NY July 24. 1843.

117 m Lucina Summer Jan 1 1781 at Swansea NH
b. Keene NH Sept 10. 1764 d. Nov 15 1838 Potsdam NY
daug. Rev Clement Sumner and Elizabeth Gilbert.

William Carpenter, served in the Revolution under Capt William Humphrey in the northern army, and a second time under Capt Francis Touss, Col Gilman's Regt. in 1776.

He was a native of Swansea N.H., but passed most of his childhood in Potsdam St Lawrence Co NY, and subsequently resided about 12 years at Fort Covington Franklin Co NY.

Children

+	a Clement	b Oct 10 1781	d May 1 1860	m Mary Elizabeth Gilmore
	b Gay	b May 7. 1784	d May 10 1861	m
	c William	b May 4 1788	d Aug 13. 1859	m Azuba Sawyer
	d Ralph	b July 16. 1790	d Dec 5. 1882	m
	e Lucina	b	d	m
	f Sarah	b Nov 2. 1794	d Apr 1884	m
	g Samuel Augustus	b Apr 7. 1799	d Dec 23. 1874	m
	h George Gilbert	b July 18. 1801	d Aug 1. 1854	m
	i Joseph Printer	b July 18 1803	d	m 1 Lydia Wright m 2 Celestia Stone m 3 wid Orilla Miner
	j James Sumner	b Aug 17. 1805	d Aug 13. 1891	m Frances C. Sulstenstall
	k Ezra	b Mar 2. 1808	d May 3. 1881	m -

Gen 7
Gilmore

Dec 12.59
Memo No 105

119 Gilmore, Robert⁷ (Robert⁸ Robert⁹)
b. July 4. 1749 Londonderry NH d. Potsdam NY Nov 15. 1816

119 m Elizabeth Andrews
b. Sept 15. 1759 d

m

They resided in Taffrey and Surry NH. Robert was
a Private in Nichol's Regt Stoner Co July 21. 1777

a. Jeremia	b. Mar 6. 1778 d. Nov 30 1800	m
b. Jeremiah	b. Oct 3. 1779 d	m Rebecca Dickinson
c. Anna	b. July 16. 1781 d	m
d. Sarah	b. Apr. 27. 1783 d. Aug 7. 1786	m
59 Mary Elizabeth	b. Apr 4 1785 d. Mar 20 1861	m. Clement Carpenter 58
f. Sally	b. Mar 26 1787 d.	m
g. Andrew	b. Mar 22 1789 d.	m
h. Aaron	b. June 30. 1790	m
i. Asa.	b. Dec 26. 1793 d.	m

Ref. Gilmore Gene. 1925 (Typed Copy lib Congress). F. S. Osgood pg 53

Orig. Copy of Genealogy Gilmore Family Frank Osgood 1926 pg 4.52
Hist. Windham NH. L. A. Morrison 1893 pg 34
Hist. Londonderry NH. E. L. Parker 1851 pg 19

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Taber

Dec 12. 59
Memo No 106

120 Taber, Stephen⁷ / Jacob⁸ Thomas⁹ Phillip¹⁰

b. Feb 22. 1712/3 Dartmouth Mass. d. bef May 3 1791 Dartmouth

121 m Rebecca Taber Dec 9. 1734 at Dartmouth

b. Jan 24 1715 Dartmouth d. Apr. 21 1801

dan of John Taber and Phebe Spooner

children born Dartmouth

a El Nathan b July 4. 1736 d. Oct 4. 1750 m

b Thomas b Oct 3. 1740 d m

c Stephen b June 1. 1742/3 d Sept 30. 1750 m

d Sarah b Sept 29 1745 c Sept 30 1751 m

e Phebe b July 7. 1748 d m

+ + Stephen b May 16 1752 d Mar 23. 1833 m Comfort Parker

y Jacob b Jan 30 1754 d m John White

h Rebecca b d m John Summerton

Ref Taber Gen. Geo. L. Randall 1924. pgs. 1, 6, 9, 18, 34

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Gen. 7
Parker.

Feb 27. 61
Memo No 308
Substitute for (257)

122 Parker, Elisha⁷
b . d

123 m. Abigail Holmes of Rochester Mass Nov 13. 1750
b. Rochester Jan 19 1726/7 d
Dan of Isaac Holmes and Sarah ()

The above marriage of Abigail Holmes of Rochester and Elisha Parker of Freetown was performed in Rochester by the Rev. Thomas West on Nov 13. 1750. To complete this family record is an interesting study. owing to removals to distant parts.

Comfort, b. Nov 11. 1755 d. Aug 23 1837. m Stephen Taber

Refs. Rochester Vit Recs Vol I pgs 182-24 Vol II pgs 319-400
Freetown Marriage Records 1931 Mrs Herbert pg 44

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Gen 7
Parker

Mar 25. 60
Memo No 179

members of the families of Parker, Taber, Drew and Holmes were early settlers in the interesting towns of New Bedford, Freetown, Eastontown and Nortontown in Bristol Co Mass.

The Parker family of Freetown settled there sometime previous to 1750, coming there from the nearby town of Falmouth, where William Parker had settled about 1640.

The founding and settlement of Freetown is interesting.

The purchase of the four mile tract known as "Ye Freeman's Purchase" was made or transacted in 1659. The land was transferred by deed from Wamsitt and his squaw Tattapanum to twenty six persons known hereafter as the "original purchasers" in consideration of twenty coats, two rugs, two iron pots, two kettles, and one little kettle, eight pairs of shoes, six pair of stockings, one dozen of hoes, one dozen of hatchets, two yards of broad cloth, and a debt satisfied to John Barnes, due from Wamsitt to said Barnes, which in all probability was for "fire water". These proprietors were a colonial body and all transactions till 1683, when the town was incorporated, were chronicled in what is known as "The Proprietors Records". The years from 1683 to 1780, for the settlers involved a constant struggle with privations and individual battle for existence, with the wild beast and unsleeping savage prowling about their dwellings, or waylaying them in the fields.

Refs: Parkers in America 1911 A. S. Parker

Freetown Marriage Records 1934 Mrs Herbert

History of Freetown Mass 1902 pgs 3, 11-16.

History of Bristol Co Mass 1883 pg 133, 283-289

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Gen. 7
Drew

Feb 26 61
Memo No 307

124 Drew, (

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a continued study of the Drew Families mentioned in the censuses of 1800, 1810, 1830 and 1850 for Orange Co Vermont, namely Daniel, Daniel Jr, Samuel, James and Hartwell, will aid in identifying the above. (see Memos Nos 110 app. and 229). Members of the Drew and Holmes families removed from Mass to N H. and Vt. before 1800, and soon thereafter into the Western Frontiers. They were, mostly, from the vicinity of Freetown Mass.

Daniel b c. 1765 d

m. Dorothy Holmes.

Refs. Census 1800 Orange Co Vt Vol 3 pg 71

1810 Orange Co Vt Vol 3 pg 423

1830 Orange Co Vt Vol 10 pgs 27, 39, 41

1850 Orange Co Vt Vol 7 pg 158.

Gen 7
Drew.

Jan 5. 1960
Memo No. 110 (1)

Considerable interesting time has been spent during the past two weeks in research on the Drew family and connections, as suggested in Memo No 108 (Dec 12. 59), involving a consultation of various volumes of the Vermont Historical Proceedings, especially pertaining to Orange Co Vt, and the Census Records of 1800, 1810, 1830 and 1850 for Corinth Orange Co Vt.

In The 1800 Census. Orange Co Vt - Vol 3

- Corinth pg. 71 - Three Drew families are recorded

<u>Daniel Drew</u>	<u>Daniel Drew Jr</u>	<u>Samuel Drew</u>
2 males -10	1 male -10 ✓	2 males -10
1 male 10-16	1 male 10-16 ✓	1 male 26-45
✓ 1 male 16-26	1 male 26-45 ✓	2 Females -10
1 male 45+	1 Female -10	1 Female 26-45
2 Females -10	2 Females 10-16	
✓ 1 Female 10-16	1 Female 26-45	
✓ 3 Females 16-26		
1 Female 45+		

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1810 Census Orange Co Vt Vol 3

Corinth - pg 423

Daniel Drew

1 male -10-16
3 males 16-26
1 male 45+
1 Female -10
2 Females 10-26
1 Female 45+

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Drew

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1830 Census Orange Co Vt Vol 10
Corinth pgs. 27, 39, 41

<u>pg 27</u>	<u>pg 39</u>	<u>pg 41</u>
<u>James Drew</u>	<u>Daniel Drew</u>	<u>Samuel Drew</u>
2 males 5-10	2 males 10-15	1 male 60-70
1 male 30-40	1 male 15-20	1 Female 15-20
1 F 15-20	1 male 40-50	1 Female 60-70
1 F 40-50	1 Female 30-40	

1850- Census Orange Co Vt. Vol 7
Corinth pg. 158

Hartwell Drew 26 b. Vt

Mary J. 22 b. Vt

George F. 3. b. Vt

(Margaret Drman) 56 residing with them.

From the above four census reports it would appear that the families of Daniel, Samuel, James and Hartwell Drew were closely related, and have many descendants. The Samuel Drew above was born 1760-70, and may have been a brother of Daniel Drew Sr. In this connection it is interesting to note that a Samuel Drew is mentioned in Vol 5 of the New Plymouth Plantation Records 1620-1692; who may have been the ancestor of the Vermont Drews.

A careful study of the records will develop the family history, genealogically, and otherwise

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Gen T.
Drew.

July 17. 60
Memo No 229

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124 Drew, Daniel T

b c. 17 75/50 d

125 m Hannah Layton of Rochester Strafford Co NH Oct 17. 1771

The marriage records of Dover NH. 1767-1787, disclose the above marriage of Daniel^T Drew to Hannah Layton, at that time Daniel was a resident of Middleton and Hannah of Rochester, Strafford Co.

The above Daniel^T Drew had quite an extensive Rev. War service with the 1st N.H. Regt. of Artillery, and was before 1790 removed to Corinth Orange Co. Vt., with his family which, probably included a Daniel^C Drew who married Dorothy Holmes.

The Probate Records of Strafford Co. NH. for a period of years, are quite numerous relating to various Drew families, and deserve careful study.

The Census record of Corinth Orange Co. in 1800 shows a Daniel Drew^{sr} and a Daniel Drew 2d. In 1800 Daniel^{sr} had a large family living in Corinth.

This interesting problem it requires constant attention and thought.

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Box 7
Holmes

126 Holmes

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Pioneer Life in Freetown
Massachusetts.
1683-1780

Mar. 2. 61
Memo No 312

The ambition of our forefathers was not the winning of great possessions nor the nice observance of proprieties. Their problem was how and where best with axe and gun to subjugate a wilderness, make a home and rear the family of ten or a dozen children, sound in mind and limb, resourceful, resolute and strong to stand alone. The conditions of those times would not tolerate a leisure class nor admit of eight-hour agitations. The labor days were long and the holidays few, where every household had to supply its own requirements. Neighbors would unite their strength to raise the frame of barn or dwelling, which was built near some perennial spring not too far from the "trail," and cut of native timber the furnishings were hewn, plain, substantial, like themselves made for use and warranted to last for generations. In winter the men were employed in cutting away the woods and clearing the land for planting, or they were threshing out the wheat and rye with flails on frosty mornings.

What the women did in those days was of no less importance. Each housewife spun the yarn, wove the cloth and fashioned garments for her household. Some sunny day in spring, the sheep were washed and sheared, and wool picked apart, a task very often given to the small boys and girls.

Little of historic importance seemed to be happening among these bleak and barren hills, where settlers were grimly struggling for a foot hold, yet through faith that kept them brave, and strife that made them strong, by unremitting vigilance and toil and well earned victories, they were laying deep the foundations of the New England character, wherein their posterity have prospered.

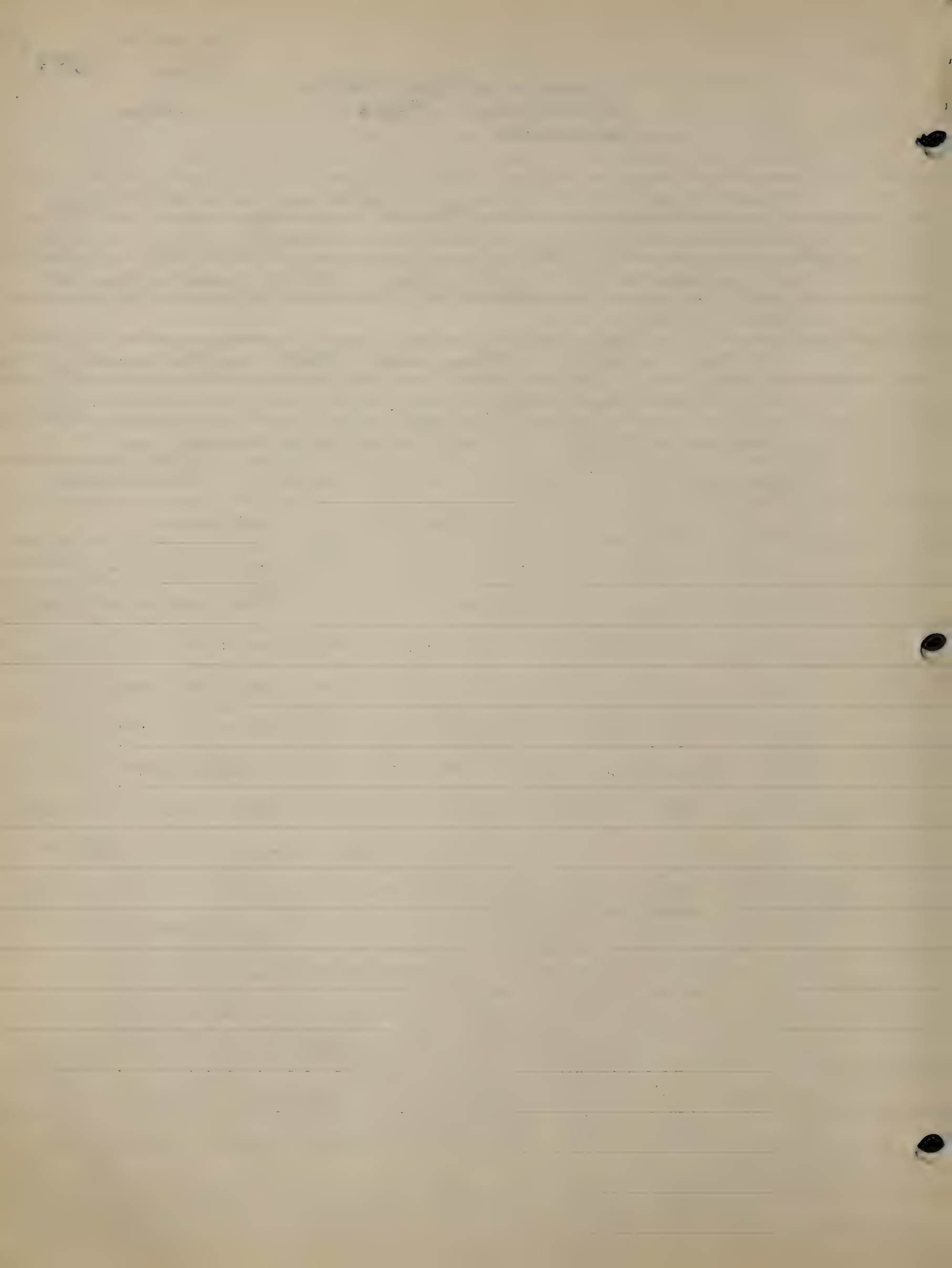
Descendants of Pioneers who settled in the English colonies of North America previous to the War of Independence (1776) are interested in events leading up to the establishment of the colonies.

In the sixteenth century, while Spain and Portugal were carving out vast empires beyond the seas, the sovereigns of France and England were distracted by religious dissensions and European politics, and did little more than to send out a few privateers and explorers.

But in the seventeenth century the England of the Stuarts and the France of the Bourbons found that colonies were a refuge for their discontented or venturesome subjects, a source of profit for their merchants, a field for the exercise of religious freedom, or gratification for national pride. The zeal for commerce and colonization began to play a large part in the national life of England and of France.

It will be remembered that the voyage of John Cabot (1487) gave England a claim to the mainland of North America. The Tudors (1485-1603), however, could not occupy so vast a territory, nor were there any fences for the exclusion of intruders. Consequently the actual English settlements in North America, made wholly under the Stuarts, were confined to Newfoundland, to a few fur depots in the region of Hudson Bay, and to a strip of coast line from Maine to South Carolina.

The French, however, not only had sent Verrazano (1524)



who explored the coast of North America and Cartier (1534-1536) who sailed up the St Lawrence, but by virtue of voyages of discovery and exploration, especially that of LaSalle (1682), laid claim to the whole interior of the Continent.

Of all the North American colonies, the most populous were those which later became the United States. In the year 1692, there were ten of these colonies:

Virginia 1607, Plymouth 1620, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maryland 1632, Carolina had been granted to eight nobles in 1663, but it was prospering so poorly that its proprietors were willing to sell it to the King in 1729 for a mere £50,000, the Dutch Colony of New Netherland (New York) was captured by the English in 1664, and included what is now New Jersey, and the settlement of Pennsylvania by William Penn in 1681, which included the Swedish colony on the Delaware.

Numerous causes contributed to the growth of the British Colonies in America, among them religious dissensions, and America seemed a place wherein to mend broken fortunes. On the estates of Southern gentlemen the tobacco field flourished. New England was less fertile, but the shrewd Yankee found wealth in fish, lumber and trade. No wonder, then that the colonies grew in wealth and population until in 1692 there were nearly 300,000 English subjects in the New World, not all English but governed by them.

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Memo No 293
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There were only about 20,000 French settlers, more widely spread, from their first posts in Acadia (1604) and Quebec (1608) they had pushed on up the St Lawrence. Missionaries had led the way from Montreal westward to Lake Superior ~~and~~ and southward to the Ohio River. In 1682 the Sieur de La Salle, after paddling down the Mississippi, laid claim to the whole basin of that mighty stream, and named the region Louisiana in honor of Louis XIV of France.

However, that Territory had been claimed by the English crown in certain colonial charters by clauses granting lands "from sea to sea", that is, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The heart of "New France", nevertheless, remained on the St Lawrence down into Louisiana, and it became clear that whenever the English colonists should cross the Appalachian mountains to the Westward they would have to fight the French. A series of conflicts over the years finally resulted in victory for the English. In 1763 France, Spain, and Great Britain concluded the Peace of Paris. Great Britain received from France the whole of the St Lawrence valley east of the Mississippi River, and from Spain secured the sparsely settled Territory of Florida.

If Great Britain had been unsuccessful in these colonial fights, North America, including what is now the United States of America, would have a similar population, language, and government now operating in South America and Mexico, and the machine age would be still non-existent. However, in 1776 the United States of America became an Independent Sovereign Nation, retaining the English language and way of life.

Refs Political and Social History of Modern Europe. J.H. Hayes 1916. pgs 300, 301

Mayflower Pilgrims, vol II pgs 15, 17, 201, 223, 237-8

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Descendants of early pioneers in America previous to the Revolution in 1776 are interested in causes leading up to The struggle for "Independence."

The English Colonies in America along the Atlantic coast line were exploited upon the old English Mercantile system. It was the desire and plan of England to be supported by her possessions. All raw materials and farm products were to be produced for consumption by the mother country. No English Colony was encouraged to manufacture or to fabricate. The Colonies must purchase manufactured goods from England, and thereby enrich England.

This repressive policy held in check the industrial development of the American Colonies and added fuel to the flow of dissensions leading up to the Revolution.

The early settler was self reliant and ambitious, with the axe, the auger, shave and jack knife he formed the tools for use. If he broke his axe handle, he made a new one from the stick of tough ash seasoning in his lean-to shed. If one of his oxen broke a bow, a new one was shaped and ready for its place. The Yoke itself was of his forming. Clad in homespun he sat down to eat his meal in a home, built with his own hands, on a chair that he fashioned, at a table of his own making, and ate from home made dishes. In his every step he was a marvel of resource and self reliance. The forest gave him material for shelter and tools, and the soil gave him good food.

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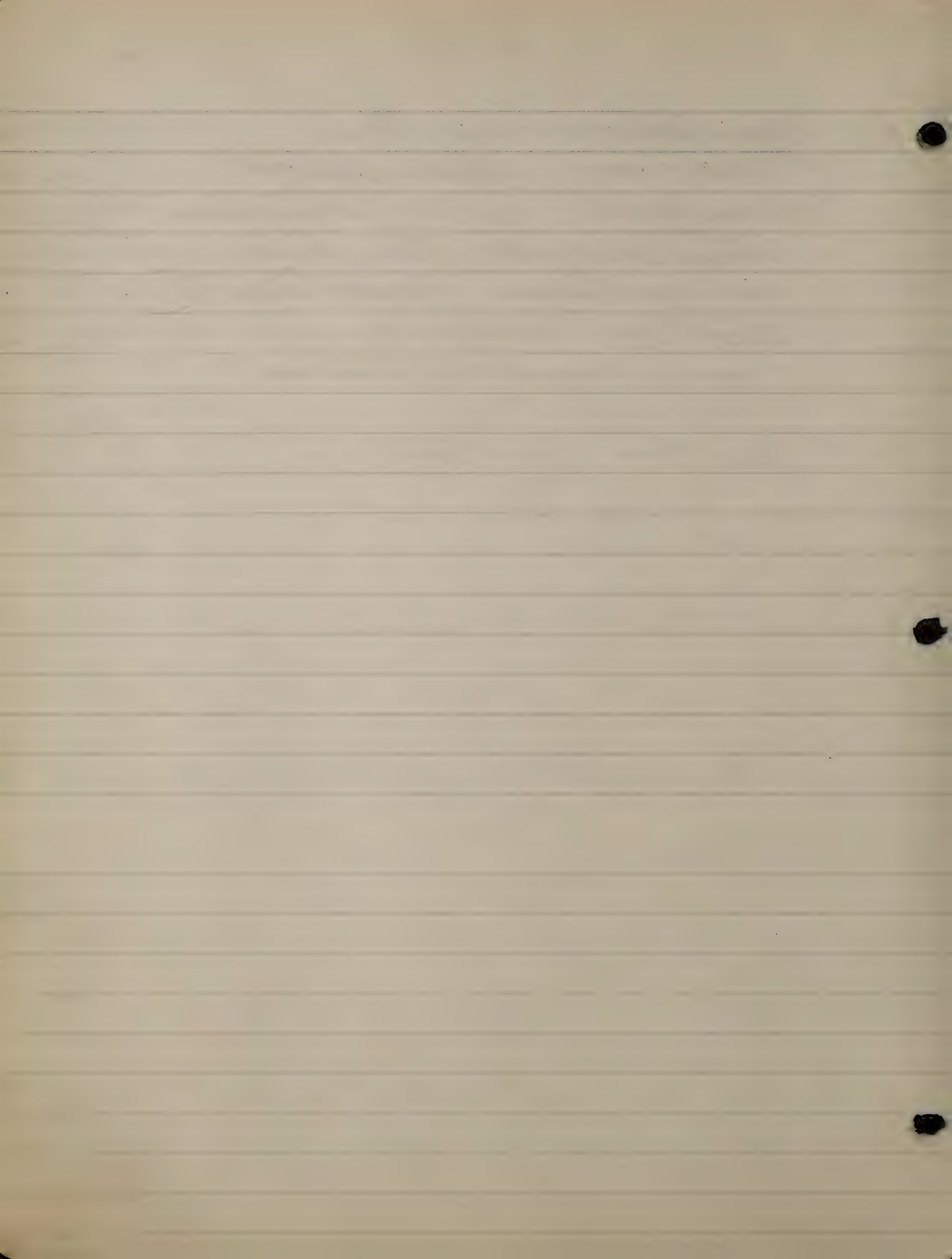
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- ✓ ✓ David Dickinson - Mary Perrin 1 (161) a
- ✓ ✓ William Hodge - Hannah Holstead 1 (162) a
- ✓ ✓ 48 Thomas Hodge - Elizabeth Hodge (wife) 1 (163) a
- ✓ ✓ Greenwood Carpenter - Sally Leethers (wife) (145) a
- ✓ ✓ Rev Clement Symmer - Elizabeth Gilbert (236) (165) a
- ✓ ✓ Jacob Taber - Sarah West (167) a
- ~~Samuel Hodge - Elizabeth Hodge~~
- ✓ Robert Hodge (166) a
- ✓ John Taber - Phoebe Spooner (29) a
- ✓ Howell Griffiths (32)

See note memo No 3 - Gen 7. Sept 8 59

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Gen 8
Griffith

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Griffith Howell

b Wales

d. Estate settled Feb 17. 1710

m.

p. 211, 416
with his wife and children Howell Griffith arrived in Philadelphia prior to 1684. He purchased of Griffith Jones a lot on "the bank" at High (now Market) Street. He died intestate and the administration was granted Feb 17. 1710 to his eldest son Abraham Griffith. On the same day, Abraham Griffith of Philadelphia Cordwainer, son and heir of Howell Griffith late of the said City, Cordwainer, deceased, conveyed this lot to Abraham Bieley.

The Welch emigration to Pennsylvania began about 1681-2, principally from North Wales.

from Stroud Wales 1680 Oct 3. 1760 Mary Duncalf

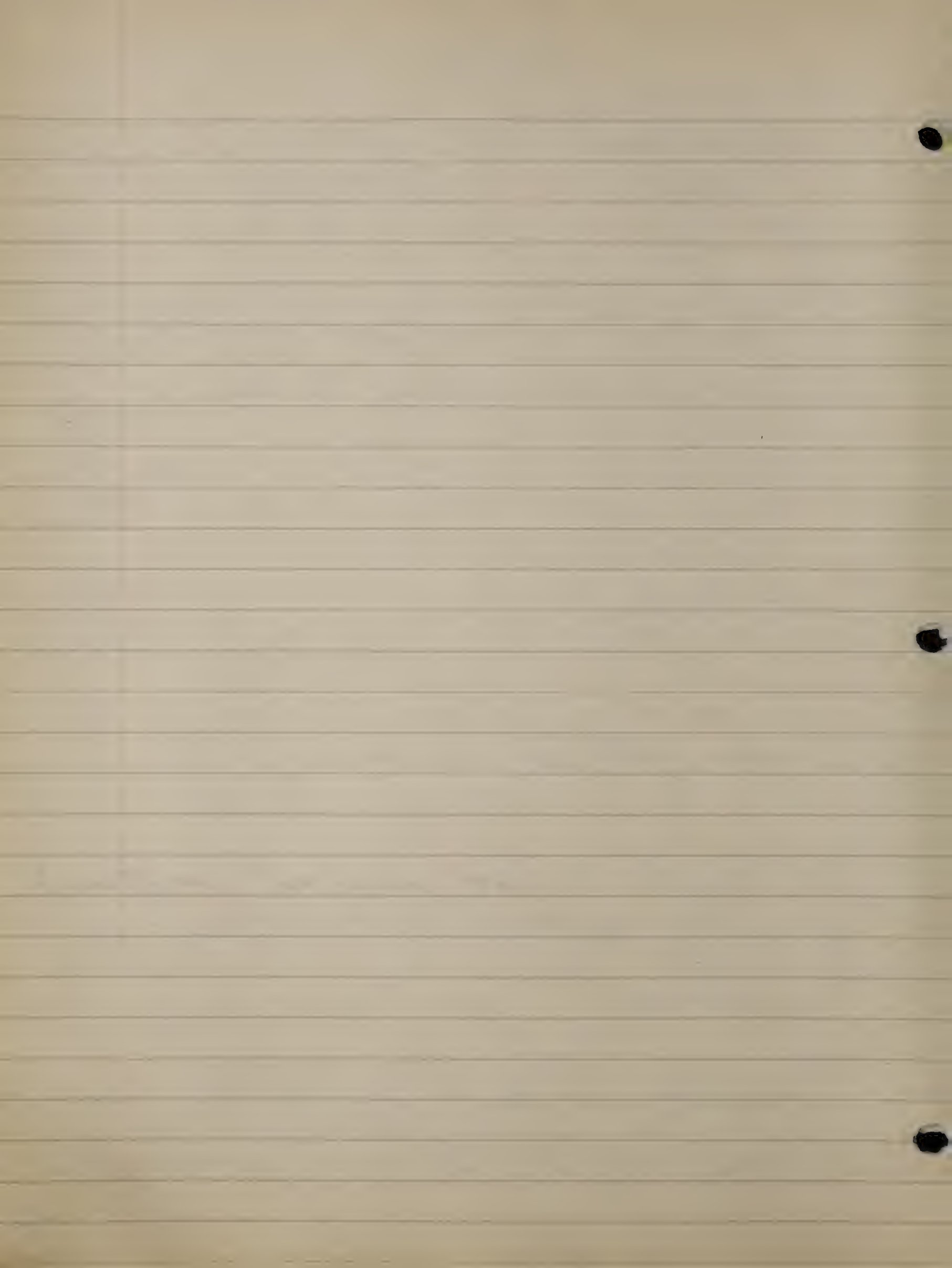
? Evan of Southampton Township Bucks Co

? Diana

? Patience

Copy Early Friends Families of Upper Bucks C.V. Roberts 1945 pg 211

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Griffith

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The emigration to Pennsylvania of the Welsh, German and Irish began about 1732, the first arrivals coming principally from North Wales.

These pioneers constituted a most progressive and prosperous element for the Province.

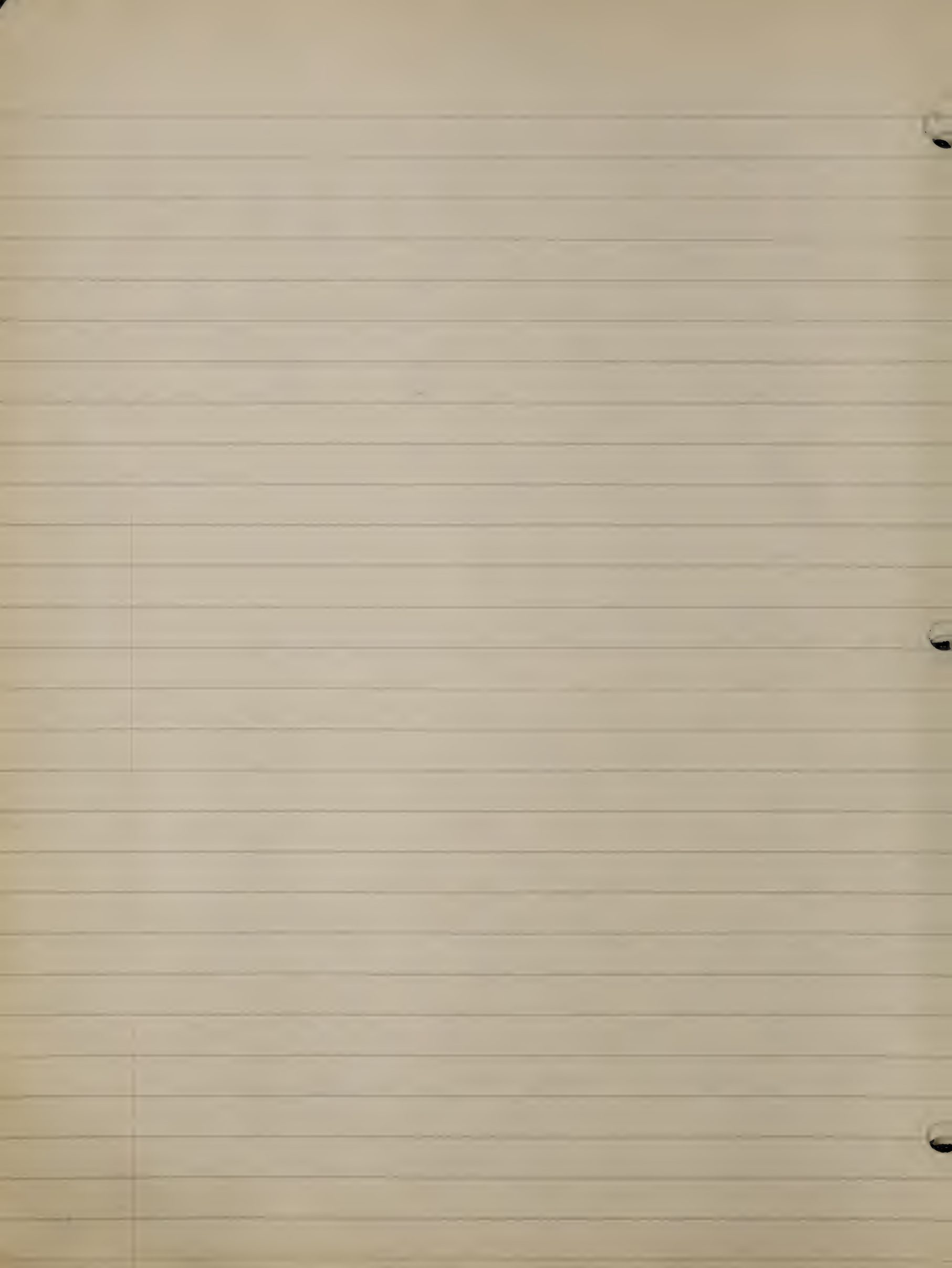
A number of these settled, especially, the earliest arrivals in Chester Co Penn., principally members of the Society of Friends.

These early founders of Pennsylvania brought with them self respect, a willingness to accept responsibility, and work hard, and were careful to record the circumstances connected with their removal from the old country, and their ancestry for several generations.

These early Planters or Newcomers included members of the families of Griffith, Evans, Schantz (Gantz), Ruffert, Goode, Hamilton, and many interesting facts may be found recorded in the Penn. Archives relative to these family groups.

Sometime previous to 1905 an indifferent descendant of Griffith the family in this country secured a scholar in South Wales by the name of Thomas Owen Jones to develop the Welsh ancestry of three Griffith families early settlers in Pennsylvania, Chester Co. The result was the publication and printing of a small edition of 100 copies, of a very fascinating work, in 1905.

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Griffith

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The Pedigree of William Griffith, John Griffith,
and Griffith Griffith, Brothers in the Parish of
Llan Idwal, Bwrfa in the County of Cardigan South Wales
Great Britain who removed to the County of Chester Penna
in the early part of XVIII century

1. RYS AP RYDDECH d. April 1497 of Castle Nyon (Howell)

2. Richard AP RYS

3. KYDWGAN VANR

4. KYDWGAN VYCHAN m. Ellen

5. LLEWLYN AP KYDWGAN m. Gladys

6. RYS DU inherited Carro; and other lands

7. Thomas AP RYS DU m. () David

8. Jenkin AP THOMAS AP RYS DU d. before 1543-4

9. GRIFFITH AP JENKIN, AP THOMAS b. c. 1506-8 m. Jonett

10. Jenkin AP Griffith d. after 13 Feb 1609

11. Hugh Jenkin Griffith b. 1566

12. Griffith Hugh Jenkin Griffith b. 1601. d. c. 1670

13. John Griffith b. 1635 m. Anne Griffith of Cardigan

14. John Griffith b. 1666-7 m. Margaret Jones dau of Jenkin Jones

15. a. William

15. a. John

15. Griffith

To Penna settled Chester Co.

March - May 1701

Margaret b. 1666-7

Recessed 1711

Re: Griffith Family 1955 Jones, John Griffith, pp 1-5

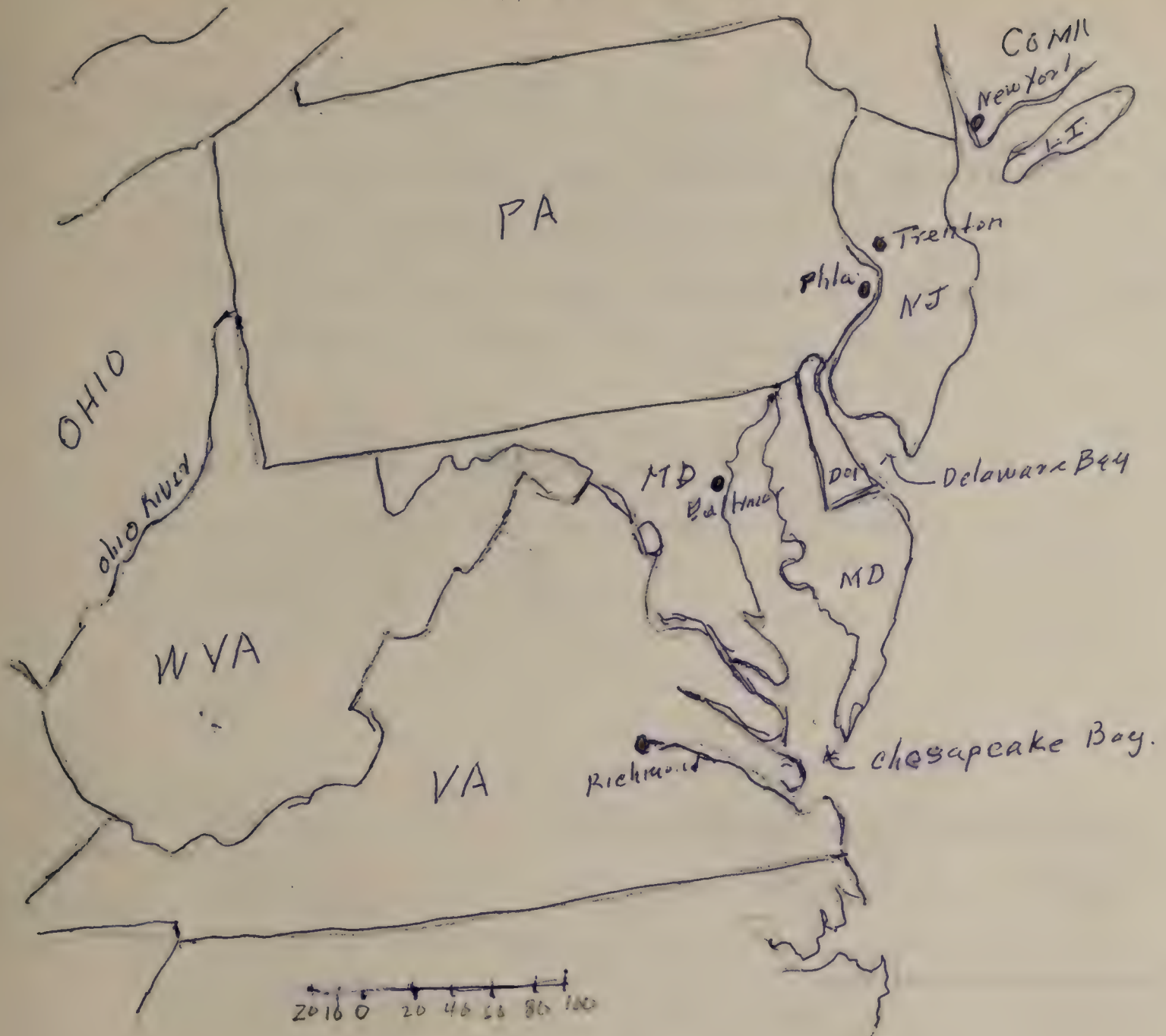
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Griffith

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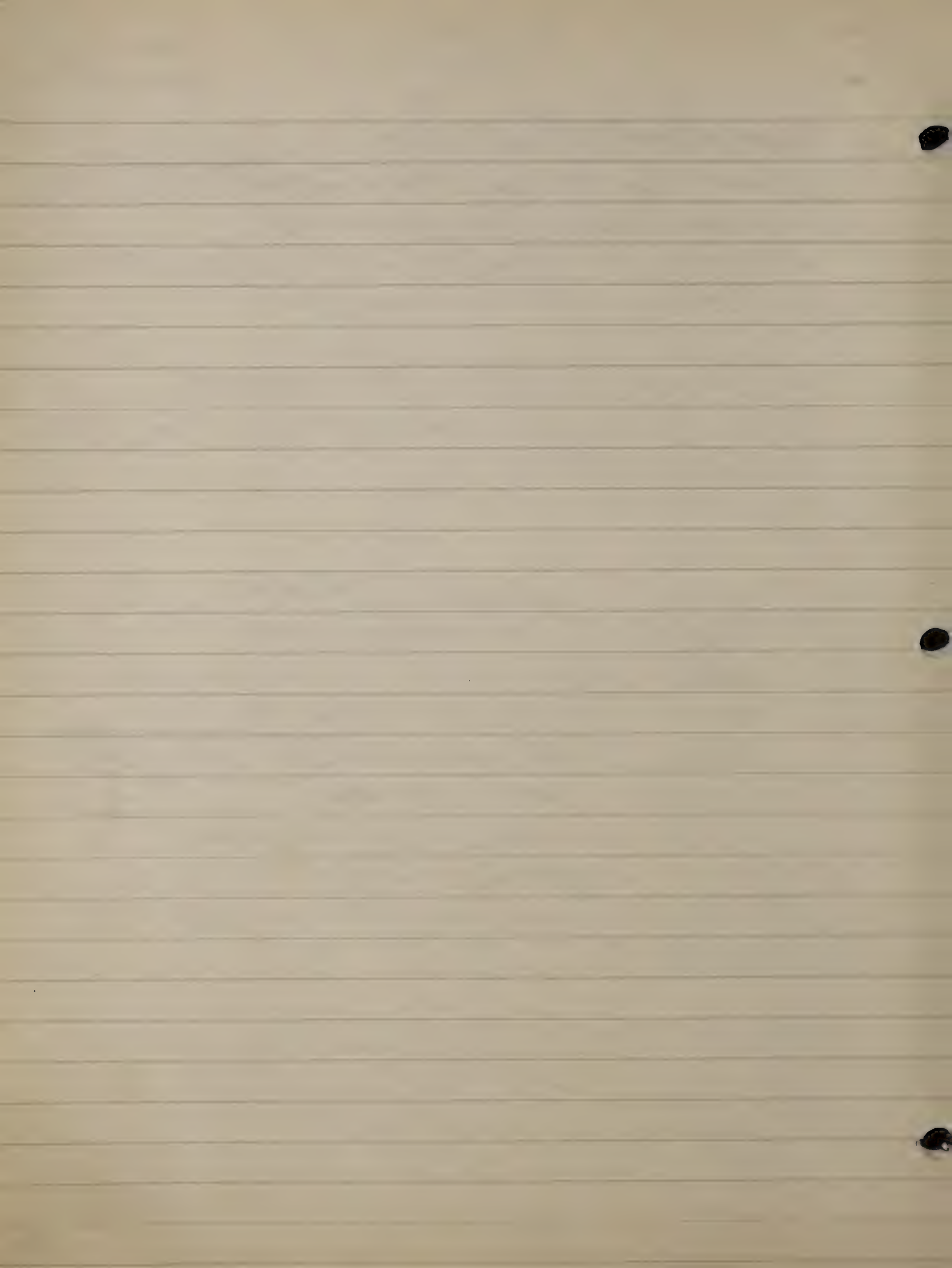
House, William⁸ (William William⁹¹ 10)
b. Glastenbury Conn Sept 9. 1713 d. Eastbury Conn Mar 20 1788 in 74th yr
m. Hannah Hallister before Jan 13 1741/2
v. Glastenbury Feb 16 1713/44 d. Eastbury Oct 23 1790 in 72nd yr
son of Lt Thomas Hallister and Dorothy Hills

He was an ens. in the 12th Co, 6th Regt in May 1761.
He was residing in Chatham Conn in 1777, but moved back
to Glastenbury in 1782.

children born Glastenbury

- + a William b c 1744 d. Dec 19 1801 m Elizabeth Risley
- b Lazarus b Apr 14. 1748 d after 1817 m Rebecca Risley
- c Dorothy b c 1755 d after 1824 m George Hallister
- d Abigail b c 1753 d June 16 1787 m Benjamin Hallister
- e Israel b c 1753 d Jan 27 1794 m Hannah Work
- f Abner b Oct 5 1759 d Aug 13 1839 m Elizabeth
- g Joel b Aug 8 1761 d Oct 29 1835 m Lois Risley
- h. Matthew b c 1762 d June 9 1813 m Lois Hubbard
- i Hannah b d m

Ref. also House and Related Families 1952 pg 337-8



Gen. 8

June 18. 60

Carpenter

Memo No 209

substitute for No 145

Carpenter, Greenwood ⁸ (Ezra ⁹ Nathaniel ¹⁰ William ¹¹ William ¹² William ¹³)

b Mar 31 1733 d. Feb 3 1809

m. 1st Sally Leathers Feb 10. 1753 -

m. 2d Sussana Hammond

He resided first in Charlestown Mass where he was taxed in 1756, about the time he removed to Swansea Ath, where most of the children were born. The first four being born in Charlestown. Enlisted July 12. 1779 for one year at \$5 per month, and again in 1781, for three years under Capt Reid - Co 3 from Swansea.

children.

+ a William	b Sept 25. 1752	d ^{Potsdam N.Y.} July 24 1843	m Lucina Sumner
b Sussana	bp 1754/5	d bef. 1786	m
c Betsey	b c. 1758	d	m Sylvanus Hastings
d Olive	bp Aug 8 1756	d	m David Boran
e Theodosia	b Oct 24. 1774	d Aug 7. 1822	m John R. Jackson
f Hastings	b Mar 22 1776	d Mar 1 1815	m Maria Hooppool
g Abigail	b Oct 7. 1777	d Mar 5. 1838	m Eber Hubbard
h Elijah	b Dec 23. 1779	d Oct 24. 1861	m Fanny Partridge m Thankful Belden
i Consider	b Feb 19. 1781	d	m Fanny Leonard
j Dan	b Oct 26. 1782	d May 1843	m Roxanna Crawford
k Ezra	b July 27 1784	d Aug 23. 1805	m -
l Sussana	b Sept 10. 1786	d	m
m Sophronia	b Nov 29. 1788	d Apr 18. 1810	m
n Preston	b May 3. 1792	d Sept 5. 1814	m -

Gen 8
Tabor

Mar 18. 60
Memo No 167

Tabor, Jacob⁹ (Thomas¹⁰ Phillip¹⁰)

b. Dartmouth Mass July 26 1683 d. Dartmouth Apr 4. 1773
m Sarah West c. 1710

b Aug 1 1686 Tiverton d. Dartmouth Dec 5 1775
daug. of Stephen West and Mary Cooke

Children.

a. Eunice. b. July 10. 1711 d Dec 4 1762 m Benjamin Gkin

→ b Stephen b. Feb 22 1712³ d. bef May 3. 1791 m. Rebecca Tabor

c. Zerusha b. May 21. 1715 d m. John Wood

d. Lois b. Aug 23. 1719 d Aug 2. 1811 m Thomas Halburay

e. Sarah b. July 23. 1721 d Apr 16 1745 m

f. Jacob b. May 21. 1723 d Oct 11 1786 mst Lydia Howland

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m 2d Mrs Bethia (Varney) Hussey

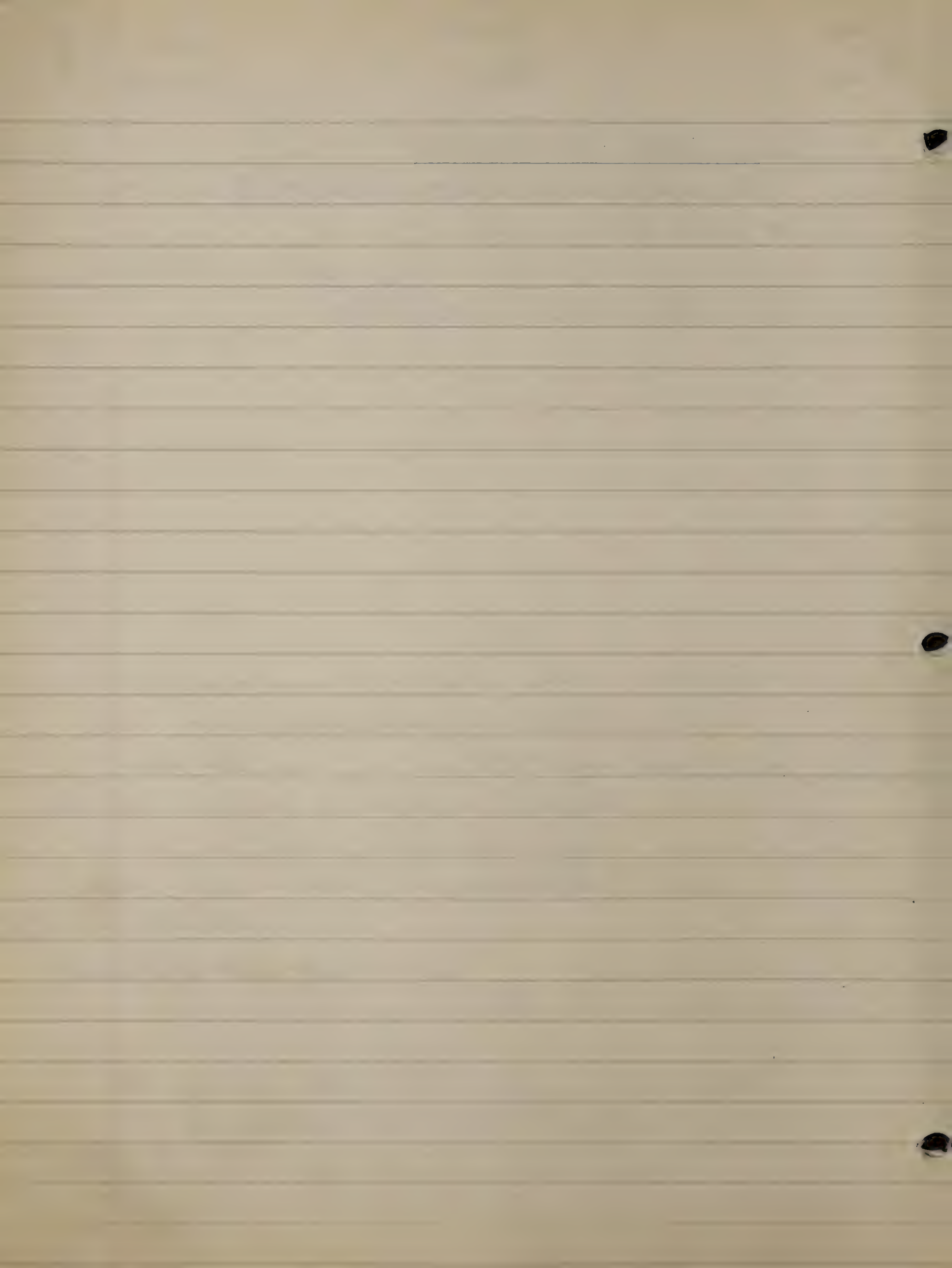
g. Bartholomew. d Nov 16. 1813 m Mercy Bowditch

h. John b. Nov 28. 1726 d Aug 27. 1761 m.

Rifs. mayflower Index Vol I pg 186. Vol II pg 1188

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Tabor Jon L. L. Randall 1924 pg 1, 6, 9, 12, 34



Gen 8
Tabor



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Tabor, John⁸ (Thomas⁷ Phillips⁶)

b Feb 22. 1681 Dartmouth d. after 1760

m Phoebe Spooner

b May 11 1687 Dartmouth

dan of John⁹ Spooner.

John Tabor operated a mill, and was an influential
Citizen

children

a Thomas b July 18. 1712 d July 14. 1748 m

b. Deborah b April 29. 1714 d. young m

+ c Rebecca b Jan 27 1716 d

m Stephen Tabor

d Mary b Aug 25. 1717 d

m

e Eleathan b Sept 15. 1720 d

m Dorothy Ellis

f Phoebe b May 6. 1723 d

m Joseph Tabor

g Elizabeth b Nov 27 1724 d

m Sarah Wing

h Tabor b Nov 22 1726 d

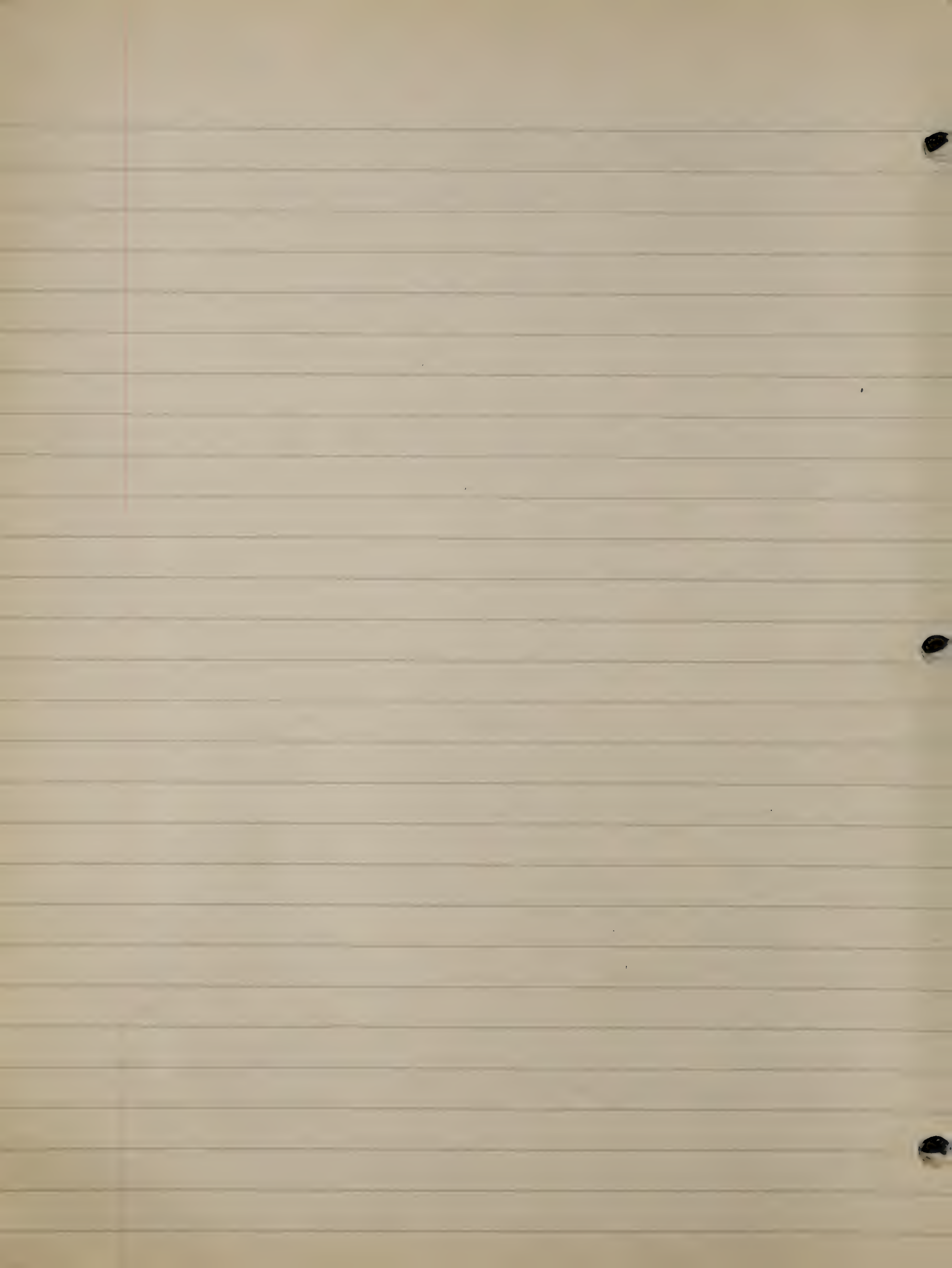
m Abigail Tabor

i Deborah b May 25. 1731 d

m Eleathan Tabor

See William Spooner Family 1576 by Thomas Spooner p. 27

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Gen 8
Risley

June 21 1960
Memo No 233
Substitute for 163

Risley Thomas² (Samuel¹ Richard¹ Richard¹)
b d

m Elizabeth Burnham July 15. 1749 in Glastonbury Conn

b d
dan of William Burnham and Jerusha Clark

Soon after marriage, Thomas Risley took up his residence in Bolton Conn, where his children were born and recorded.

Children born Bolton Conn.

a Elizabeth	b Jan 11. 1752 d Sept 20. 1794 m William House
b Rebecca	b Oct 9. 1754 d m
c Samuel	b Nov 20. 1756 d m Experience Hollister
d Thomas	b Oct 16. 1758 d m

Refs. Bolton VIT Recs. 1750

Hale House and Related Families. 1952 pp 324, 325, 326

Risley Family 1959 p 9, 10, 11



Gen 8
Summer

June 28 '60
Memo No 236

Subst. for 165

Summer, Rev Clement⁸ (William Clement⁹ William¹⁰ William¹²)

b Hebron Conn July 15 1731 d Keene NH Mar 29 1795

m Elizabeth Gilbert

b d. Swansea May 19 1818

son of Samuel Gilbert of Hebron and Elizabeth Curtiss

He graduated at Yale AB 1758, and was settled
at Keene NH. 1761-72; Thetford 1773-7, and
afterwards resided in Swansea NH, where his last
two children were born.

Children born Hebron, Keene, Thetford, and Swansea

a. Elizabeth b Feb 22. 1760 d. Feb 26 1767 m

b Anna b Feb 22. 1760 d m () York

c Clarissa b Apr. 12. 1762 d Nov 25. 1780 m

+ d Lucia b Sept 10 1764 d. m William Carpenter

e Aaron b Dec 18. 1765 d Dec 18. 1765 m

+ Clement a. b July 6 1767 d Mar 11 1829 m Lucy Stratton

f Samuel b Apr 27 1768 1841 m Susanna Towne

g William b Apr 1. 1771 d Dec 18. 1851 m Patience Johnson

h Elizabeth b Apr 7. 1774 d m () Jackson

i Zephaniah b Oct 30. 1777 d m

k Sarah b Aug 20. 1786 d m Lincoln

Ref Summer Ser 1879 pp 8, 17-18

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Feb 16. 61
Mm No 301

In 1670. admiral Sir William Penn, an officer in the English Navy died. The Government owed this officer 1600 pounds, and William Penn Jr fell heir to this claim. King Charles II. liquidated this debt by granting to William Penn Jr a Tract of land in America lying north of Maryland and west of the Delaware, extending as far west as plantable. King Charles signed the deed Mar 4 1671. William Penn, Jr was then proprietor, with power to form a government. He named the grant Pennsylvania in honor of his father, and in 1682 he published a form of government and laws. After making several treaties and visiting the Indians in the interior as far as Conestoga, Penn sailed for England June 12 1684, and remained away till Dec 1 1689. On his return he labored to introduce reforms in the provincial government, but failed. In the spring of 1701 he made a second journey into the interior, going as far as the Susquehanna and Swatara. He negotiated a new treaty of peace with the Susquehanna Indians and also with the Five Nations. Business complications arise and Penn returned to England in December 1701. Owing to financial obligations, he entered into an agreement with Queen Ann in 1712, to cede to her the province of Pennsylvania and the lower Counties for the sum of 12000 pounds sterling, but before the legal papers were completed he was stricken with paralysis, and died July 30. 1718, age 74. While Penn accomplished much, he also suffered much. He was persecuted for his religion, imprisoned for debt, and tried for treason. The Proprietaryship of the Province descended to John, Richard and Thomas Penn, until the Revolution and Declaration of Independence.

Refs. Pioneer History of North Western Penn 1915 Mifflin Co pp 76

Gen
Gilmore

Mar 18 '60
Memo No 166

Gilmore, Robert⁸ (Robert⁹)

b

1699 d. Derry NH. Sept 3. 1782

m 1st Ann

m 2d Elizabeth

b.

1713.

d. Sept 1. 1783 Derry NH.

of the children John, Roger and Robert are mentioned
in the Taffrey N.H. History "as the most prominent
and valued, townsmen." Robert is mentioned
as a "Cordwainer".

Children

a James b Sept 20. 1734 d 1825 m

b Elizabeth b May 1. 1733 d m

c John b d m

d Roger b d m

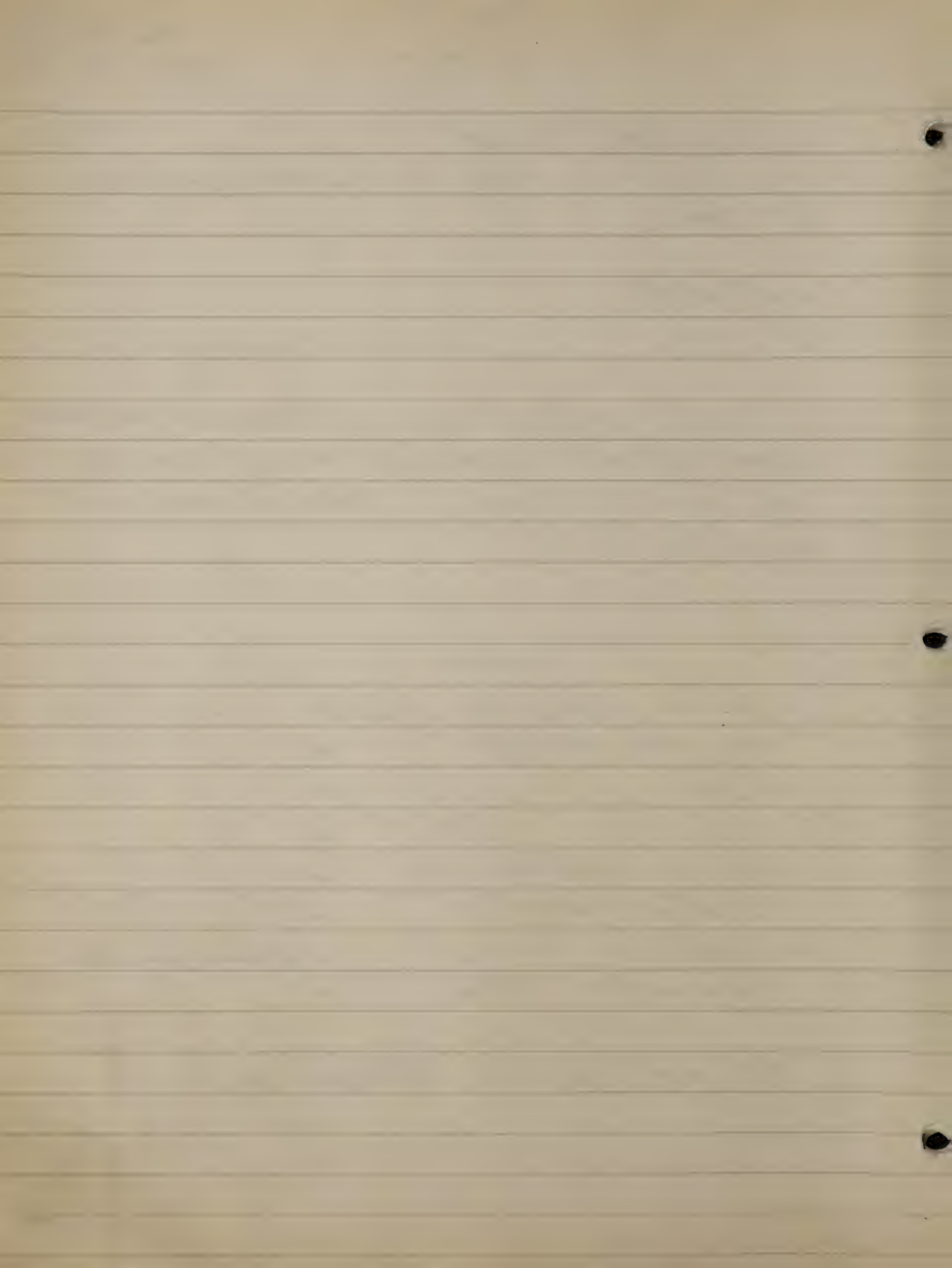
e Marian b Sept 27 1742 d m

f Jermina b Feb 3, 1744 d m Robert Hunter?

+ g Robert b 1749 c m Elizabeth Andrews

h William b 1752 d m

Ref. Gilmore Gen. 1925 F.S. Osgood pg 8



Gen 8 ✓
Dickinson

Memo No
Substitute for 249

⁸ Dickinson, David (Thomas)⁹

b. Glastonbury

d. Oct 17 1796

m Mary Perrin

d. Hebron Conn

1111 d. Jan 7. 1791

son of

David Dickinson resided in Marlboro Conn.

Nathan b Jan 21. 1737 d Sept 28. 1820

m 1 Deborah Skinner
m 2 Mchitahle Buck —
m 3 Hannah Bancroft

Refr. Glastonbury Conn. Hist. Chapin 1853 19176

for

Gen 8
Holmes

Mar 1 61
memo No 311

Holmes Isaac⁸

b

d

m. Sarah

b

d

daughter

according to Freetown marriage records Abigail Holmes daughter of the above Isaac Holmes and Sarah his wife was married to Elisha Parker on Nov 13. 1750. The following family of Isaac Holmes is found in Rochester Vital Records, further details is an interesting study owing to removals to distant parts, such as New Hampshire and Vermont.

children

a Annah	b. May 19 1718 d	m
b William	b Apr 29. 1720 d Nov 16 1724	m
c Isaac	b Apr 10. 1724 d Aug 13. 1725	m
+ d Abigail	b Jan 19. 1726 d	m Elisha Parker
e Sarah	b Sept 26 1781 d	m
+ Isaac	b Apr 6. 1734 d Oct 4. 1738	m
g Josiah	b Apr 14. 1736 d Oct 11. 1738	m

Ref. Rochester Vit Recs Vol I pg 112-9 Vol II 394-900
Freetown Marriage Records 1934 Mrs Herbert pg 44

Gen 8
Parker

Feb. 28 '61
Memo No 309

Parker ()
b. c. 1695 d
m
b d
died

The following Parker Marriages in Freetown will aid
in identifying the above, and the children.

Alexander m. Bethiah Lawrence Feb 5. 1777 both of Freetown
Elijah m Hannah Ashley Feb 3. 1781 both of Freetown
+ Elisha m. abigail Holmes of Rochester Nov 23. 1750
Elisha m Rhoda Gifford of Freetown May 31 1801
Miles m Elizabeth Sprague of Dartmouth Jan 23 1745
Samuel Jr m. Elizabeth Ball of Dartmouth Apr. 24. 1778

Children

Elisha b. c. 1725 m. abigail Holmes

Note: Most of the above Parker Families removed to distant
parts before 1799 only Alexander and Elijah Families
remaining in Freetown

Refs Freetown Marriage Records 1824 pp 44

Gen 8
Buck

Mar 6. 61
Memo No 314

Buck ()

b

d

m

b

d

daughters

It is recorded that Mehitable Buck married Nathan Dickinson on Nov 20 1762, she being from E Hartford. a continued study of available records of that vicinity, may disclose her parentage, and line to Emanuel Buck of Hartford.

Mehitable b

d. Nov 5. 1770 m Nathan Dickinson



Refs.

Gen. 98
Andrews

Mar 1 61
Memo No 310

Andrews

b

m

b

day

a careful study of the Vital Records of Jaffrey
and Derry townships N.H., and the Histories of
Windham Co. N.H. 1823, and Londonderry N.H. 1857 by
E. L. Parker, and the like may aid in obtaining the
family record of Elizabeth's parents.

Elizabeth b. Sept 15 1759 d

m. Robert Gilmore.

Refs. Gilmore. Gen. 1925 F. S. Osgood pg 8.

{ Merely states that Robert Gilmore married
Elizabeth Andrews

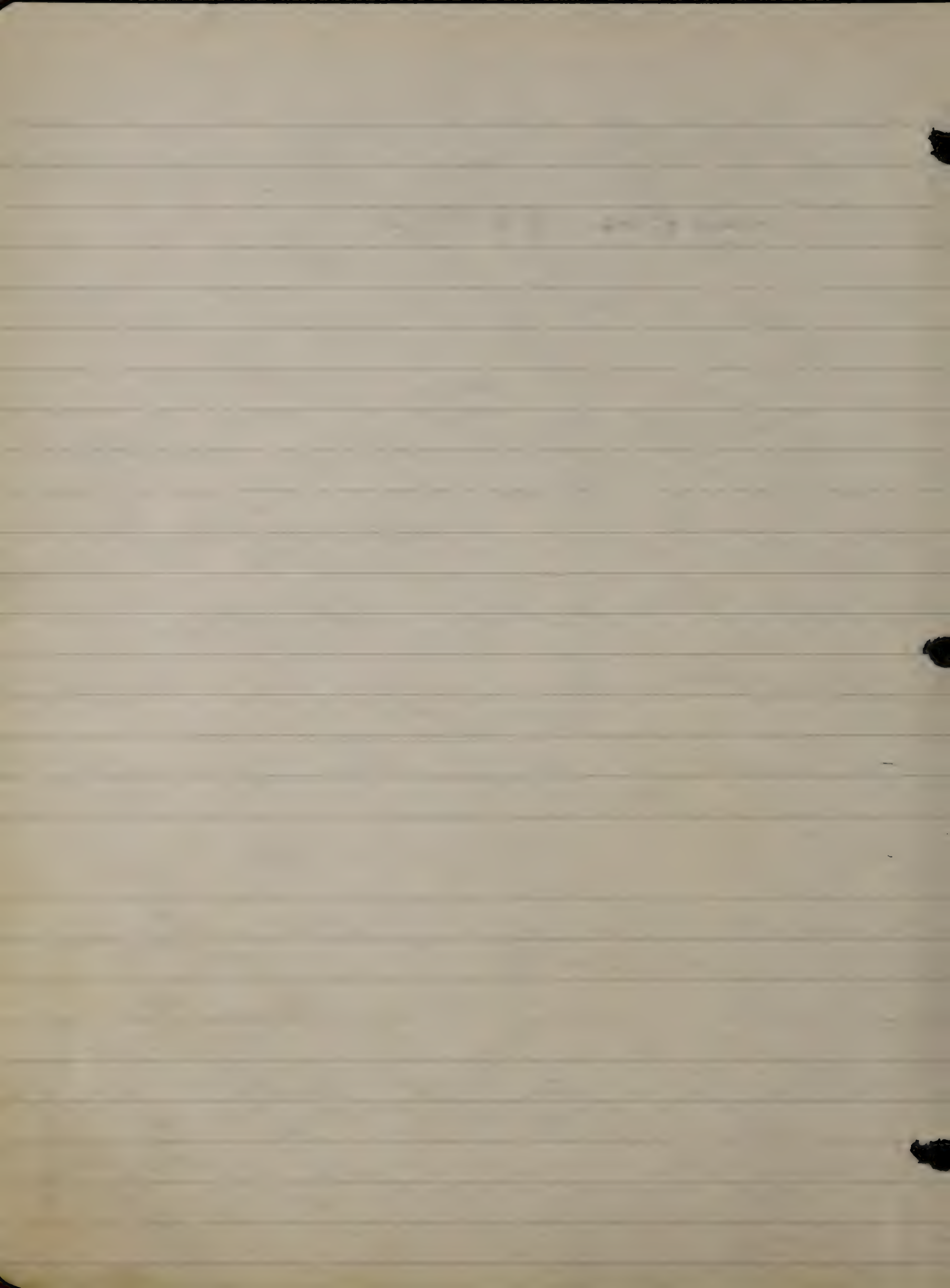
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List

- ✓ O / William Hoose / Hannah Loveland ✓ 1 (168) ✓
✓ O / Thomas Hollister / Dorothy Hill / (Joseph, William, Thomas) (164) ✓
✓ Q / William Summers / Hannah Hunt 1 (143) ✓
✓ / William Buchanan / Elizabeth Clarke 20 (170) ✓
✓ O / Ezra Carpenter / Elizabeth Freeman / (Thomas) (14) ✓
✓ / William Leathers / Susan (M. F.) Pratt ✓
✓ O / William Sumner / Hannah Hunt (Thomas) (143) ✓
✓ / Samuel Gilbert / Elizabeth Curtis (Samuel) (254) ✓
✓ / Stephen West / Mary "Cock" (John "Frank") (169) ✓
✓ O / John Spooner / Susan Spooner ✓ (27) ✓
✓ / Thomas Dickinson / Mary Loveland (Thomas) (144) ✓
✓ / Robert Spooner / Mary Spooner (Thomas) ✓
~~Thomas Spooner~~ (18) ✓
Thomas Teber / (John) (293) ✓

See Note Memo No 3 Gen 7 Sept 8 59

✓ Samuel Risley - Rebecca Garner



Gen. 9
Taber

Jan 12. 1961
Memo No 292

Taber, Thomas (Phillip)

bp Yarmouth Mass Feb 1636 d Dartmouth Mass Nov 11 1736
mist Esther Cooke

b 1650 d 1671

son of John Cooke and Sarah Warren.

m 2d June 1672 Mary Thompson at Dartmouth

b d. May 3. 1734

son of John Thompson and Mary Cooke

children by 1st wife

Thomas b Oct 21 1668 d

Esther b Apr 17 1671 d

children by 2d wife

Lydia b Jan 9 1672 d

Sarah b Jan 16 1674 d

Mary b Jan 12 1677 d

Joseph b Jan 7 1679 d

Thomas b

John b Feb 22 1681 d

† Jacob b July 26 1683 d

Jonathan b Sept 22 1685 d

Elizabeth b Sept 3 1687 d

Phillip b Feb 7 1689 d

Abigail b May 2 1693 d

m

m

m

m

m

m

m

m

m

m

m

m

Samuel Parker

John Warren

Wm Wood

Daniel Weston

1752 m Elizabeth Spooner

Phebe Spooner

Sarah West

Calvin Blackwell

Samuel Tabor

m Ebenezer Taber

Refs. Mayflower Pilgrims Vol I 1936 p. 158
Comp. Gen. Gen. Vol I p. 78, 444, 541
Taber Gen. 1924 pp. 1, 4, 16, 34.

James

1400

456

541

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Philip

(796)

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1444

541

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Gen 9
Risley

June 21 '68
Memo No 232

Substitute for 47

Risley, Samuel⁹ / Richard¹⁰ Richard¹¹

b d. Glastonbury will probated
after 4 1756

m Rebecca Gains Aug 1. 1704

b c. 1685 d. Glastonbury^{living} 9 1756

son of Samuel Gains and 2d wife Hannah Burnham.

He was made a Freeman prior to December 23 1703;
chosen a Fence viewer for Hockanum district of Hartford
at the election of December 16. 1712.

In 1713 he moved into the Town of Glastonbury where
he resided and died. He deeded land in this town to his
son Samuel. His will was admitted to Probate April 6. 1756
His son Thomas was named as Executor of the will.

Children

a Samuel	b	d	m
b Richard	b	d	m Hannah Smith.
c David	b	d	m Mary Bidwell
d Job	b	1714	1798 m 2 Beriah Fox
e John	b	d	m
+ f Thomas	b	d	m Elizabeth Burnham
g Rebecca	b	d	m Loveland
h Ruth	b	d	m Hollister
i Sarah	b	d	m

Conn Hist. Soc. Coll Vol. XIV pg 616.

Risley Fam. E H Risley 1409 pgs 45-46. 63.

1852

Gen 9
House

May 18 60
memo No 168

House, William (91) 10

b c. 1684

d Clatsburg Conn 1742

with Hannah Loveland Dec 1. 1709

b p Oct 23 1692

d Clatsburg Sept 24 1715

son of Thomas Loveland

with Abigail Porter Jan 9. 1717/18

b Hadley Mass Aug 27 1693 d

son of Hezekiah Porter and Hannah Cowles

William House had 67 acres laid out Apr. 12 1720,
granted by the Town of Clatsburg, and on Sept 30 1723
John Bidwell of Hartford sold to William House of
Clatsburg 18 acres, part of the estate of his father
John Bidwell, deceased.

children

a Hannah b July 14 1711 d

m Josiah Beniston

+ b William b Sept 9 1713 d Mar 20. 1788 m. Hannah Hollister

c Benoni b Sept 20 1715 d Sept 28. 1785 m. Susanah Hollister.

Ref Hale, House and Related Families 1952 pg 331-332, 337

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✓ 105 Leveling of Thomas (Thomas) in Fossiliferous sandstone
at the same place as

Just 220 - William H. H. in Sec. of B. & W. (vol.) in Conf. vol.

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Gen 9
Hollister

Mar 18. 60
Memo No 164

Lt
Hollister, Thomas (John John¹⁰ John¹¹)

b Northfield Jan 14. 1712¹² d. Oct 12¹² 1741 Glastonbury Conn
m Dorothy Hells 1695

b c. 1678¹⁰ d. Oct 13¹² 1741 Glastonbury Conn
son of Joseph Hells (William¹⁰ Thomas¹²)

He was confirmed Lieutenant of the 2d Co in Glastonbury
Oct 1731.

born Glastonbury

children.

a Josiah b June 7. 1696¹² d Jan 3. 1749¹² m Martha Miller

b Dorothy b Oct 17. 1697¹² d m Abraham Fox

c Lt Eldern b Sept 23 1699¹² d Feb 15 1785¹² m Rachel Talcott

d Charles b July 26 1701¹² d Feb 2. 1753¹² m

c Elizabeth b Dec 17. 1703¹² d m William Miller

+ Hannah b Dec 26. 1705¹² d Oct 1712¹² m

7 Thomas b Jan 13 1707¹² d Sept 17 1740¹² m Margaret Talcott

a Ruth b Oct 13 1710¹² d m Nehemiah Smith

b Rachel b July 27. 1712¹² d Mar 10 1807¹² m Joshua Talcott

+ Hannah b Feb 16 1713¹² d Oct 23 1790¹² m Nathaniel House

c Eunice b c. 1715¹² d July 17. 1751¹² m Thomas Loveland

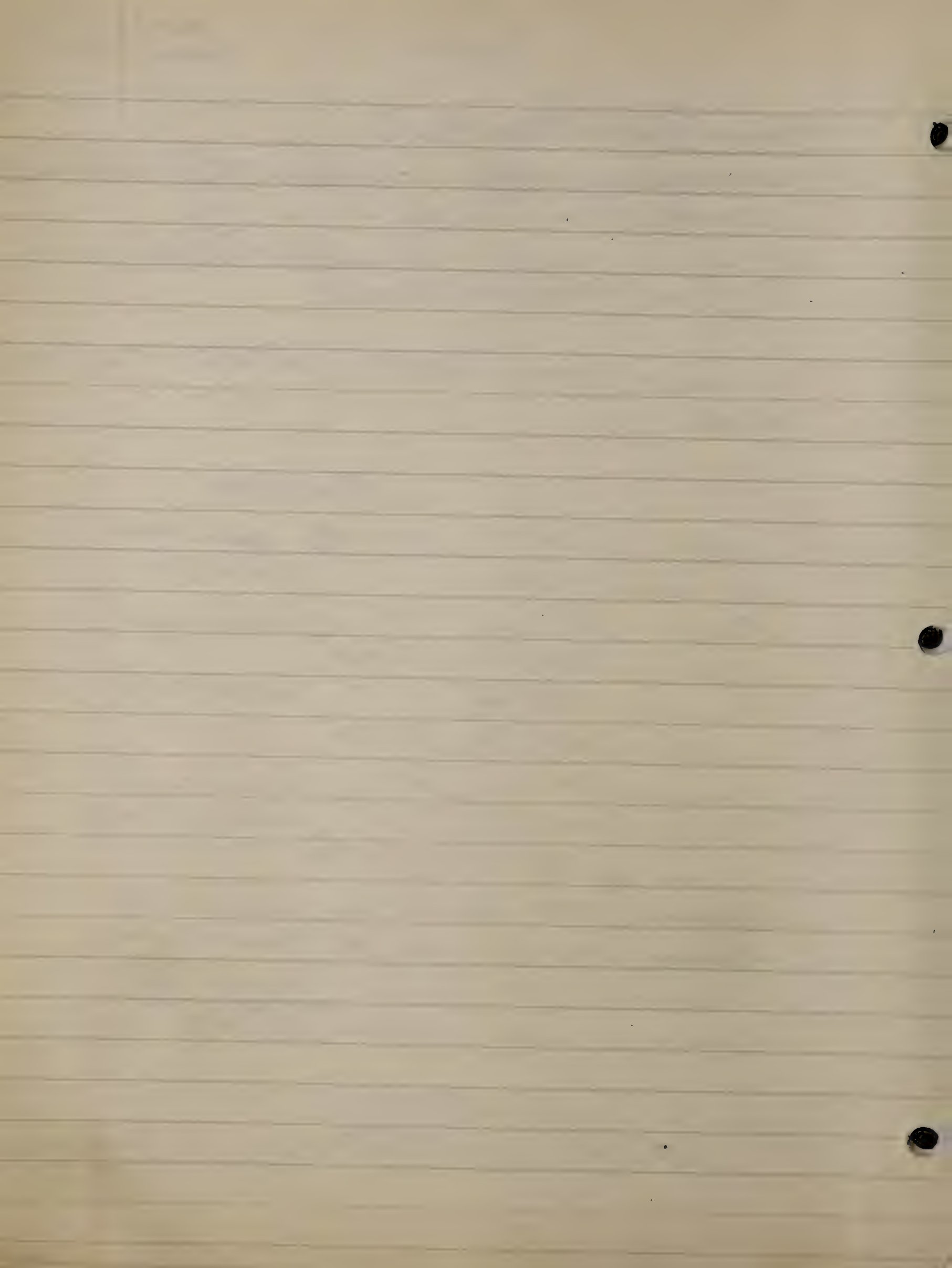
b Susanna b c. 1717¹² d m Benjamin House

b Elisha b c. 1722¹² d Mar 14. 1800¹² m 2 Perhaps (name) Dwight

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Gen 9
Carpenter

Mar 16 '60
Memo No. 146

9 36
Carpenter, Ezra (Nathaniel)

b Mar 20 1698

d Aug 26 1785 age 88 Halfpale NH

m. Elizabeth Greenwood Nov 28 1723

b Apr 5 1704

d Mar 12 1766 age 62 years

son of Thomas Greenwood and Elizabeth Wiswell.

He graduated from Harvard in 1720, and was ordained at Hull Nov 24 1725, installed at Keene NH Oct 1753, and dismissed in 1769; installed at Swanton October 1753, and dismissed 1769. The provincial papers of NH state that he was voted chaplain of the troops from 1749-1763.

Children born Rehoboth Mass.

a Elizabeth b Jan 18 1725 d Mar 30 1783 m Samuel Trott (Treat)

b Elijah b Oct 26 1727 d Oct 7 1755 m

c Theodosia b June 6 1730 d Aug 14 1758 m () Baxter

+ d Greenwood b Mar 31 1733 d Feb 3 1804 m Sally Leathers Feb 10 1753
m Sussana Hammond

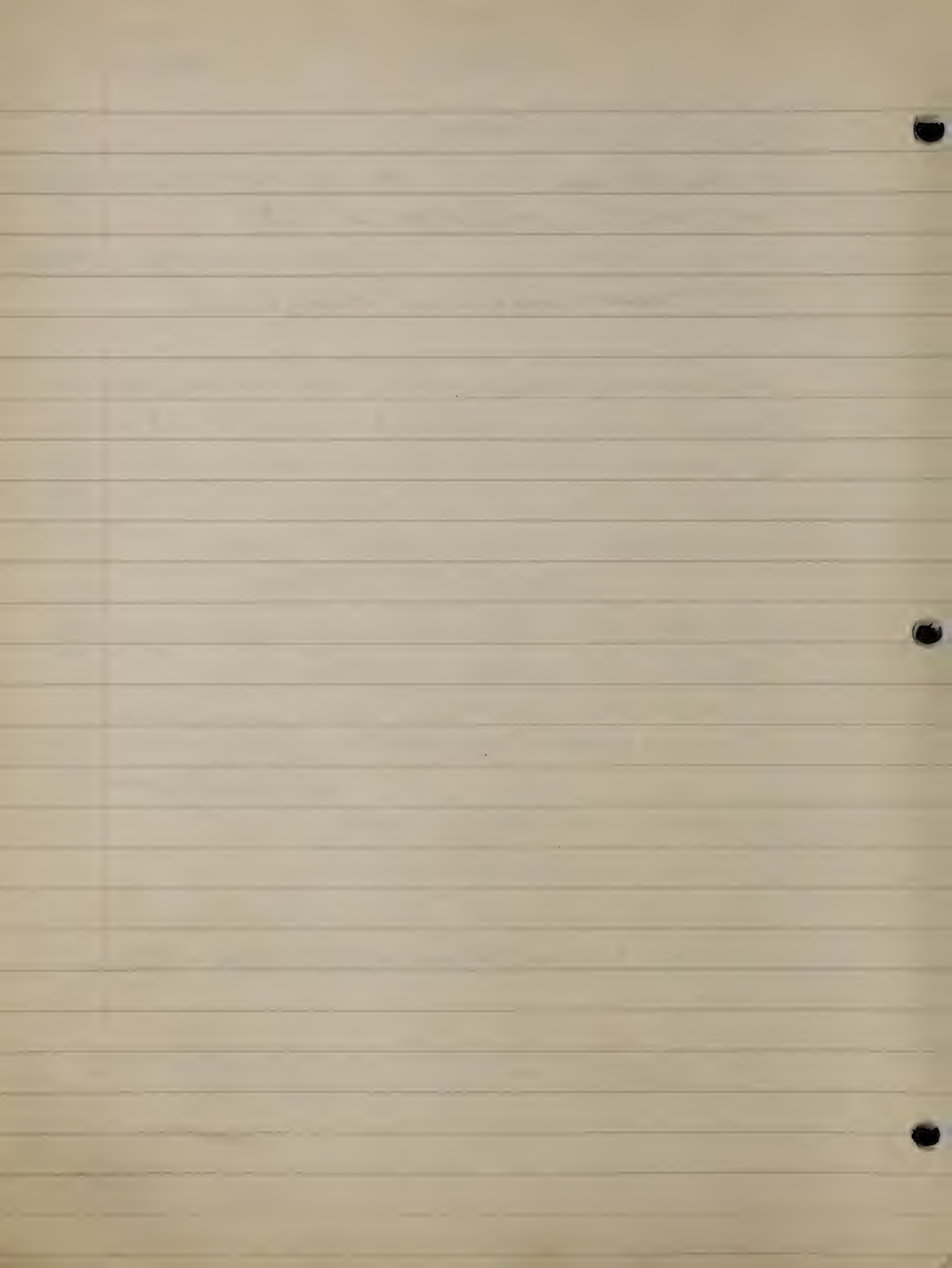
d Preston b Mar 17 1736 d Apr 5 1736 m

e Olive b July 24 1738 d June 30 1755 m

f Conitact b Sept 6 1740 d Oct 22 1813 m Capt John Kilbourn

g Rachel b May 12 1743 d Sept 20 1796 m Dr David Taber.

Ref Carpenter Gen. Rehoboth Bravel 1898 pg 100-101, 67



Gen 9
SPOONER

Oct 13. 1959
Memo No 27

Spooner, John⁹ (William¹⁰)

b

d. Living Feb 1733

m. 1st

m. 2d

John Spooner was residing in Plymouth 1734. Freeman
at Dartmouth Dec 10. 1734. The order was passed that
"John and Samuel Spooner have 25 6d per day for
time spent in laying out road." Surveyor of
Highways 1734, 1744 and 1746. Grand Juror 1702
member of Town Council 1690. Representative to
Gen Ct. May 18. 1710.

Children

a. John b July 2 1668 d 1728 m

Elizabeth b May 11 1690 d m Alice Black

Jonathan b May 27 1691 d Apr 13 1711 m Hannah Fiddoo

Elizabeth b June 19 1693 d July 14 1713 m Joseph Turner

e Eleanor b Feb 1 1685 d m

f. Eliza b May 11 1687 d m John Turner

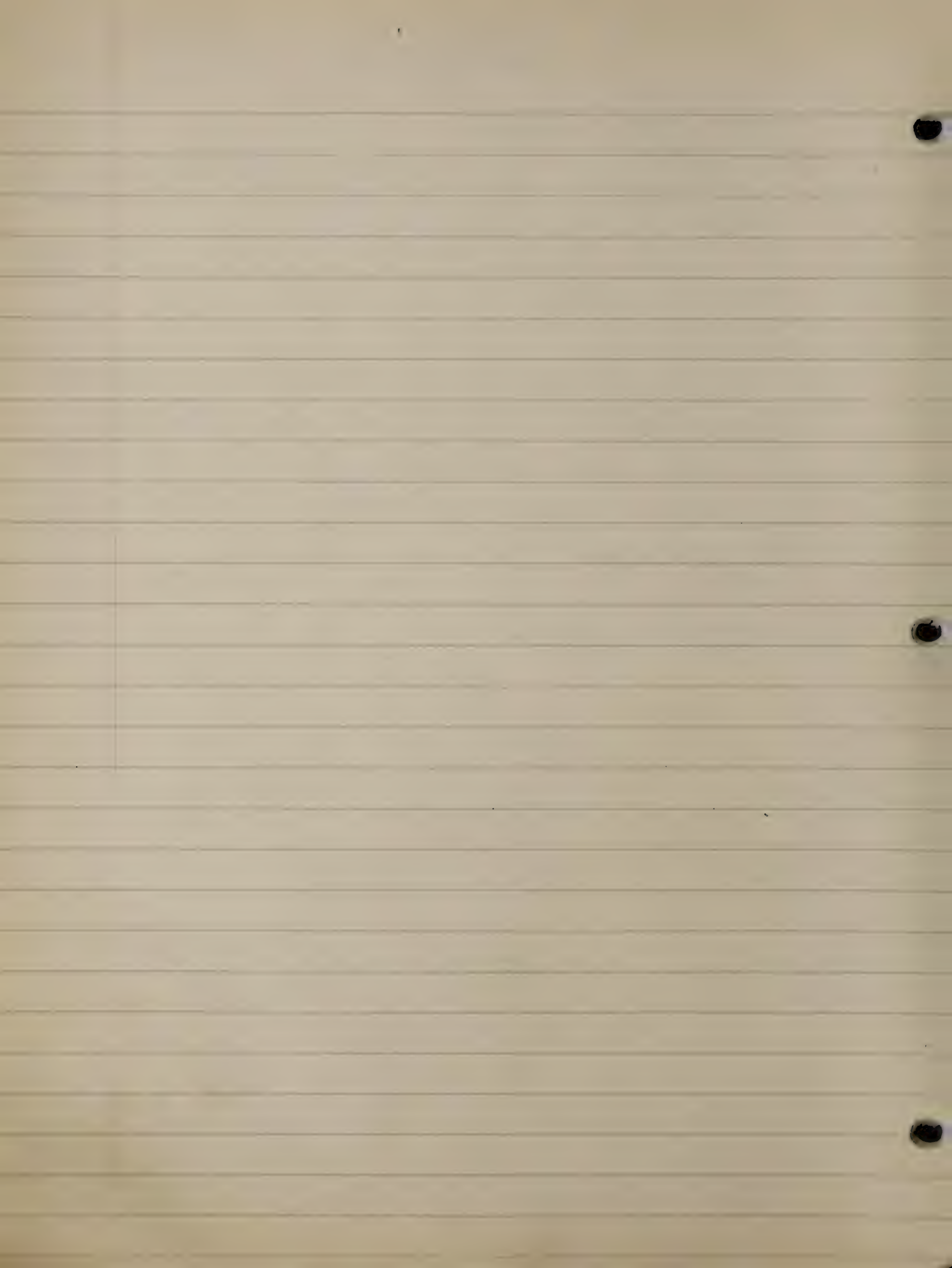
g. Nathan b Sept 4 1694 d m Bridget

h. Rebecca b Oct 8. 1696 d Mar 9. 1729 m John Tripp

i. Deborah b May 16 1698 d m

j. Barnabas b Feb 6. 1699 d 1734 m Elizabeth Eastland

Rep. Spooner Genealogy by Thomas Spooner 1877 p. 20



Gen 9.
Gilmore

D

Jan 19 '61
Memo No 294

Gilmore, Robert ?

b

d

m Mary

b

d

son of

This family was among a party of very able Scotch Irish who came from Londonderry Ireland to escape persecution for their church affiliations, and founded the town of Londonderry NH in 1718. Capt James Gilmore was a prominent leader.

children

+ a Robert b. Ireland c. 1699	derry N.H.	m Mary
	Sept 3, 1782	m Elizabeth
b John b Ireland	d	m
c. James b Ireland	d	m

Refs. Gilmore Gen. 1725 F.S. Osgood pg 8

Ref. 288, 297

Comp. Am. Gen. Vol V pg 726

Good/night

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562

667

Gen 9
Sumner

Mar 14 60
Memo No 143

Sumner, William⁹

b. Boston. Mar 18. 1699 d. Claremont N.H. Mar 4. 1778

m. Hannah Hunt Oct 11. 1721

b d. Apr. 2. 1781

son of Thomas Hunt of Lebanon

He was a physician dismissed in 1732 from the
2nd church Boston to the church at Hebron Conn.
Removed in 1767 to Claremont N.H.

children

a William b Feb 6 1723 d Oct 22 1748 m

b Mary b Feb 8. 1725 d m Nathan Rowley

c Reuben b May 29 1727 d m Elizabeth Mack

d Hannah b Apr 23 1730 d m John Kilbourn

+ e Clement d July 12. 1731 d Mar 29. 1745 m Elizabeth Gilbert

f Thomas b May 7. 1733 d May 25 1733 m

g Thomas b May 11. 1734 d Jan 4. 1820 m Rebecca Downer

h. Jonathan b Mar 15 1735 d m Sabaut Culver

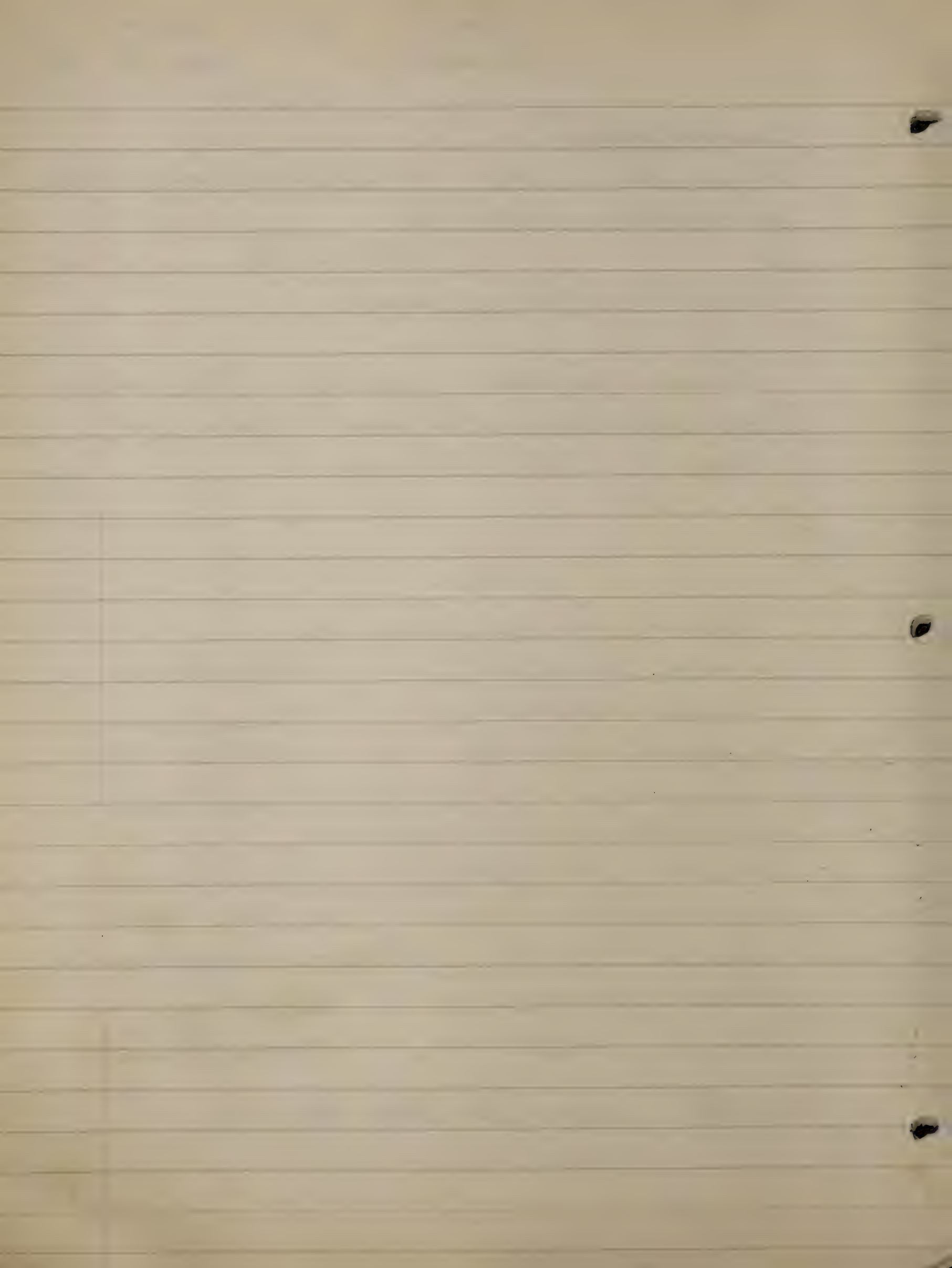
i Benjamin b Feb 5 1737 d May 8 1815 m Prudence Hubbard

j Elizabeth b May 22 1742 d m Joseph Taylor

k Sarah b May 22 1744 d m Timothy Grannis

Refs. Sumner Gen 1879 pg. 7, 8

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Gen. 9
West

Jan 12. 1961
Memo No 291
Substitute for No 169

West, Stephen¹⁰ (North town¹¹ Matthew)

b.

d. Dartmouth Mass Aug 12. 1740

8624

8625 m. Mercy Cooke

b

c. 1655 d. Dartmouth Mass Nov 22 1733

d. of John Cook and Sarah Warren

The descendants of Mercy Cooke have two Mayflower
lines, Francis Cooke, and Richard Warren,

children born Tiverton

children

Stephen b

d

m. Sussanna Tenney

37340 Sarah b. Aug 1. 1686 d. Dec 5. 1775 m. Jacob Tabor 8625v

Refs

Refs: West Family L.B. Stone 1926

Mayflower Planters Vol I 1936 pg. 158

Mayflower Index Vol I pg 186, Vol II pg 188

Compendium Gen. Gen. Vol II pg 118, 791

Tabor Gen. C. L. Randall 1924 pg. 10, 7, 16

Gen 9 ✓
Barnham

Aug 1 '60
memo No 239
substitute for 170

Barnham, William⁹ (Samuel¹⁰ Thomas¹¹)

b. July 20, 1698 d.

m. Jerusha Clark Apr. 18, 17~~34~~

b. d.

da. of.

a continued search will, probably, develop more family details regarding children and otherwise. However, on page 126 of the Barnham Gen 1884 edition, it is stated that "Elizabeth, daughter of William and Jerusha (Clark) Barnham married July 15, 1749 Thomas Rislay"

Children.

Elizabeth b

d

m. Thomas Rislay

Refs. Barnham Gen. 1869 pg. 61

Barnham Gen R. H. Barnham. 1884 pg. 126

Hist. Ancient Windsor Conn. Stiles Vol 2 pg 128

Gen. 9
Leathers

Jan 12. 1961
Memo No 290

Leathers William⁹ (William¹⁰ Edward¹¹)

b. Durham N.H. d. c. 1785 in Charlestown Mass.

m. Sussannah (Merrick) Bratt widow of Walter Bratt May 29 1729
in Dover N.H.

b Nov 9. 16

d. dau of Joseph Merrick and Sarah Cole

William Leathers Jr came from Dover N.H. to Charlestown, and was
a cordwainer by Trade. Admitted to the Church Dec 12. 1742.

Children born Charlestown.

a. Sussanna b. June 25 1730 d.

m Robert Wallis

b. William b. Aug 26/7 1732 d.

m Ruth Richardson
m. 2 Phebe Richardson

c. {Sarah}
{Sally} b. Sept 8. 1734 d.

m Greenwood Carpenter.

d. Samuel b. June 29 1736 d.

m.

e. Joseph b. p Mar 4. 1739 d.

m.

Ref Genealogies and estates of Charlestown Mass 1879
by T. B. Wyman 2 vols vol 2 19. 611

John

Gen. 9
Perrin

Feb. 23, 61
Memo No 306

Perrin

b

d

m.

b

d

daug.

It appears that members of the "Perrin" family were early settlers in Hebron Conn. and Woodstock. A continued careful study of the vital records and histories of those communities might aid in establishing the parentage of Mary.

Mary b. c 1711 d Jan 7, 1791 m. David Dickinson

Refs. Glastonbury Conn Hist. Chapin 1853 pg. 196

JK

Gen 9
Dickinson

memo No
Substitute for 296

Dickinson, Thomas⁹

b

d. Glastonbury Conn Apr 1 17

m. Mary Loveland June 1. 1693 Glastonbury Conn

b

d

dau of Thomas Loveland

children

a Joseph b

d

m

b Thomas b

d

m

c charity b

d

m John Waddams

d Joshua b

d

m

e Phebe b

d

m Abraham Skinner Jr

f Mary b

d

m

g David b

d

m Mary Perrin

h Deborah b

d

m Benjamin Skinner

Refs. Glastonbury Conn Hist A. B. Chapin 1853, pg 80, 1857, 196

- 860 • Nathaniel Carpenter • Mary Preston (Daniel No 86)
- 90 • Thomas Greenwood • Elizabeth Russell (John No 90)
- 940 • William Matthews • Margaret Willey (Thomas No 94)
- ✓ 96 • Joseph Winters • Sarah Cole (Thomas No 96)
- ✓ 98 • Clement Sumner • Margaret Norris (Thomas No 98)
- 930 • Thomas Hunt • Mary (Thomas No 93)
- ✓ 89 • Samuel Hubbard • Mary Warner (John No 89)
- ✓ 870 • Samuel Curtis • Mary? (Thomas No 87)
- ✓ 1010 • Bartholomew West • Catherine Allen (Thomas No 101)
- ✓ 47 • John Cook • Sarah Warren (Thomas No 47)
- 99 • William Spooner • Elizabeth (23) (No 99, New 26)
- ✓ 91 • William Hubbard • Sarah Goodrich (Thomas No 91)
- 95 • Thomas Loveland • (Thomas No 95)
- ✓ 92 • John Hollister • Sarah Goodrich (William No 92)
- 20 • Joseph Hills • (Thomas Memo 20)
- ✓ 970 • Samuel Hickey • Rebecca (John No 97) (X)
- ✓ 85 • William Matthews • Mary Cooke (Thomas Memo 85)
- ✓ 88 • Joseph Dickinson • Phebe Bracy (John No 88)
- 100 • Phillip Toler • (Thomas No 100)

See Note Memo No 3 Gen 7. Sept 8. 59

- ✓ 48 • John Thompson • Mary Locke (Thomas Memo 48)

• Clark

✓

Gen 10
Curtise

Aug 3. 60
Memo No 245
substitute for 87

Curtice, Samuel. ¹⁰ ("Caleb", Richard ¹²

b

d

m. Mary

Jan 6. 1702/3

Samuel Curtise resided in Hebron Conn, coming
there from Southold L.I. about 1708, and was a
prosperous "weaver", and was elected town clerk
in 1712.

Elizabeth b. Jan 31. 1707/d June 25. 1739m Samuel Gilbert

Refs. Vital Records Hebron Conn

pg 77

Thomas Gilbert Gen. 1953 pg. 138

Conn Hist Soc. Coll. XIV pg 590 .670

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Gen 10
Hollister

Aug 3, 60
Memo No 242
Substitute for 92

Hollister John¹⁰ (John¹¹)

b. Wethersfield 1642/4 d. Glastonbury Conn Nov 24. 1711

m. Sarah Goodrich Nov 20. 1667 Wethersfield

b. Wethersfield Aug 8. 1649 d. Glastonbury 1700

son of William Goodrich and Sarah Marvin.

He was a prominent citizen of Glastonbury and held the office of selectman for many years. His father John¹¹, was admitted as a freeman in Glastonbury in 1643. The will of John¹⁰ Hollister Jr is dated Nov 22 1711, and proved Dec 19. 1711.

Children

a. John	b. Aug 9. 1669	d. Dec 13. 1741	m. Abigail Hollister cousin
+ b. Thomas	b. Jan 14. 1671/2	d. Oct 12. 17	m. Dorothy Hills
c. Joseph	b. July 8. 1674	d. July 9. 1746	m. Sarah ()
d. Sarah	b. Oct 25. 1676	d. Oct 15. 1715	m. Dec. Benjamin Talcott
e. Elizabeth	b. Mar 30. 1678	d. young	m. ()
+ f. David	b. Nov 20. 1681	d. Dec 27. 1753	m. Charity ()
g. Ephraim	b. Mar 15. 1683/4	d. c. 1733	m. Elizabeth Greene
h. Charles	b. July 29. 1686	d. b. 1722 1711	m. unmarried
i. Elizabeth	b. c. 1690	d. ()	m. Dr. Joseph Steele

Refs Goodrich Family Memorial H. P. Goodrich 1883 pp. 17, 53, 40

History of Glastonbury Conn. A. B. Chapin 1853 pp. 183

Memorial Family of America L. W. Case 1886 pp. 19

Hist. House and Related Families - Jackson 1852 - pp. 37

Hist Ancient Wethersfield - Stiles 1804 pp. 926

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Hills, Joseph (William Sherris)
b Hartford Conn Mar 17 1744 d Nov 8 1713 will May 3 1713
m 1st
m 2d Elizabeth ()

Joseph Hills made an interesting will dated May 2. 1713.
naming son Joseph T. minor, and daughters Hannah, Susannah and Elizabeth.
children born Glastonbury Conn

- | | | | | | |
|---------|------------|----|---------------------------|--------------------|---|
| 22 ✓ | to Dorothy | 16 | 1177/8 Oct 5 1741 | m Thomas Hollister | ✓ |
| 23 ✓ | Susannah | 16 | 1279 d Feb 11 1749 | m Thomas Kilbourne | ✓ |
| 24 ✓ | Joseph | 16 | 1685 d | m Elizabeth Tregon | ✓ |
| 25 | Ebenezer | 16 | d will probab 19 Dec 1711 | m unnamed | |
| 26 ✓ | Bononi | 16 | 1701 d June 24 1793 | m Hannah Strong | ✓ |
| 27 ✓ | Hannah | 16 | | m Joseph Keeney | ✓ |
| 28 | Samuel | 16 | d before 1727 | m | |
| 29 ✓ | Henry | 16 | d alive in 1713 | m | |
| 30 Exor | John | 16 | 1713 will 1758 | m Keriah Loveland | |
| 31 * | Margaret | 16 | Jan 8 1714 d | m William Winters | |

Refs. Glastonbury Centennial 1853 - Chapin

Vol. Rees Conn (1716-1716) pg 211

1771-7 1725 1795 1769 1717 1728

Jan 1 1715

Gen 10
Hills

Sept 14 57
Memo-20-
C. 1/4 1 will

Hills, Joseph¹⁰ (William¹¹ Thomas¹²)

bp Hartford Mar 17. 1649

d. Nov 8. 1713 "in 64th year" Glastenbury Conn

Will dated 2 May 1713

Joseph Hills Esq. Intt 586 04-06 Taken by Samuel Welles
Richard Smith Sr and William Wicham.

I Joseph Hills of Glastenbury, do make this my last will and testament.
I give unto Joseph Hills, my son 100 rods in length of my upper lot
which I bought of John Coleman. I give unto Benja^r. Hills part of that
upper lot in Glastenbury. I give unto my daughter Hannah Kerry
and to my daughter Susannah Kilbourn to each 10 shillings in money.
I give unto my daughter Dorothy Hollister 10 money.

with respect to the children I now have or hereafter may have
by my present wife Elizabeth, my will is that they have, hold and
enjoy that lot of land whereon I now dwell, with the buildings,
fences and trees thereupon (which lot of land I made over to my
self wife by way of jointure before my marriage with her, in that tenure
that the remainder thereof should be to the children that I should happen
to have by her). I give to my wife Elizabeth Hills the use and
improvement of all my lands until the children come of age to receive
them. I give unto my wife when I appoint sole executrix, the whole
of my movable estate in goods and chattells etc. I give unto my
son Henry Hills the remaining part of my upper lot jointly
to my son Joseph Hills.

witness Thomas Wells

Thomas Kennedy

Joseph Hills L.S.

Chapter - Elastanbury, Connecticut 1853 p. 211, 469, 528

Col. Hees & Son. 1706-1716 p. 211

1717-1725 p. 469, 494, 528

Hartford Land & Records p. 272, 261

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Hills Joseph/William Thomas

b p Hartford 17 Mar 1649/50 d Glastonbury Nov 8 1713

m 1st

b

d

daug

m2d c. 1699 Mahitable Dickinson

b

d

daug

Hinsdale

m3d c. 1702 Elizabeth

b. 1673

d. 1754

Will May 12 1713

children 1st wife

✓	1 a. Hannah b	1674 d	m Joseph Keen	✓
✓	1 b. Dorothy b	1677 d ^{Glastonbury} Oct 5 1741	m Thomas Hollister	✓
✓	1 c. Sussanah b	1679 d Feb 11. 1749	m Thomas Kilbourne	-
	1 d Benjamin b	d		

children by 2nd wife

✓	1 Benoni b	b	
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children by 3rd wife

✓	1 Samuel b	d	
✓	1 Henry b	d	
✓	1 John b	1713 d	
	Margaret		
	Joseph		

Gen. 10
Carpenter



July 1, 60
Memo No 215
Substitute for No 86

¹⁰ Carpenter Nathaniel ¹¹ William ¹² William ¹³ William

b. Rehoboth Mass May 12 1667 d. He made a will 1740 never probated
mth Rachel Cooper Sept 19. 1693

b d. July 9. 1694 age 23 years

mth Mary Preston Nov 17 1695 she died May 25. 1706 age 31

m^{3rd} widow Mary Cooper July 8. 1707. she died Apr. 9. 1712 age 36

m^{4th} Mary Bacon.

He was elected town representative 1724, 29, 33, 35, and
was a very useful citizen.

Children born Rehoboth.

a Nathaniel b. July 8. 1694 d. May 1. 1709 m -

b Ezekiel b. June 29. 1696 d. Dec 7/17 1701 m Sarah Ide

+ c Ezra b. Mar 20 1698 d m Elizabeth Greenwood

d Elijah b. Jan 22. 1701 d. May 18. 1727 m -

e Dan. b. June 7 1703 d. May 2 1748 m Mary Wiswell

f Rachel b. Mar 29. 1705 d. m John Kent

g Nathaniel b. Nov 14 1707 d. Dec 7 1709 m -

h Mary ^{Twins} b. Nov 14 1707 d. Dec 11 1709 m -

i Mary b. Apr 19 1711 d. May 8 1712 m -

Ref: Rehoboth Branch of Carpenter Fam. 1898 A.B. Carpenter p 53, 57

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Gen 10
Greenwood

Dec 4. 59
Memo No 90

^{Rev} Greenwood, Thomas¹⁰, Thomas¹¹

b. Weymouth Mass Jan 22. 1671 d. Rehoboth Sept 8 1720

m. Elizabeth Wiswell Dec 28. 1693

b. Sept 20. 1668 d. Weymouth Jan. 24. 1735/6

dau of Noah Wiswell and Theodosia Jackson

Rev Thomas Greenwood was ordained in 1693 or Sept 8 1696.

Children

a Hannah b Feb 5. 1694 d

m

b John b d

m

c Noah b Apr 20 1699 d died age 49s

m

d Esther b Aug 20. 1701 d. died soon

m

e Elizabeth b Apr. 5. 1704 d Mar 12. 1762 m. Ezra Carpenter

f Esther b June 25. 1709 d. unm. age 22yr m.

CS71 G917 Refs Greenwood Genealogies

F. Greenwood 1914 pp. 53 ✓

First Settlers of N. E. - Savage 1860 Vol 2 pg 311. ✓

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Gen. 10
Burnham

Feb 6. 61
Memo No 298
Substitute for 85

Burnham, Samuel¹⁰ (Thomas¹¹)

b 1650 d. Apr. 12. 1728

m. Mary Cadwell

m. 1st 1676 Jeremiah Diggins

b. Jan 8. 1659

d. Apr. 19. 1738

daug. Thomas Cadwell and Elizabeth (Stebbins, Wilson) Cadwell.

Samuel and Joseph Burnham are petitioners to the General Court 1721. His will, dated Nov 20. 1727, mentions wife Mary and all his children; gives each of his five sons a house and farm; estate inventoried Apr. 19. 1728; will presented and inventory exhibited May 7. 1728, by Samuel and Joseph Burnham, sons of deceased executor. Samuel was an Ensign in the Militia, and was chosen moderator of a meeting Mar 5. 1715-16

children.

a Hannah bp Jan 2. 1686 d Oct 17 1717 m Jeremiah Drake

b Rebecca bp Dec 5. 1688 d young m

c Anna bp Oct 10 1690 d May 8. 1711 m Anne Trumbull

d Mary bp Mar 13. 1692 d Dec 4. 1722 m John Church

e Samuel bp Feb 11 1694 d young m

f Joseph bp Feb 19 1696 d Oct 18 1728 m Hannah Williams

g William bp July 20 1698 d Apr. 18 1734 m Jerusha Clark ✓

h David bp Mar 28. 1700 d Jan 1 1736 m Mary.

i Timothy bp July 1. 1705 d Apr. 2 1731 m Naomi Gilman.

Ref. Records of Thomas Burnham 1884. R. H. Burnham pgs 1256

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Gen 10
Merrick

Dec 5. '59
Memo No 96

Merrick (Merrick) Joseph¹⁰ (James¹¹)

b. Apr. 27. 1661 Newburg Mass d. Newburg age about 50 years

m Sarah Cole of Charlestown Mass

b. Mar 20 1671 Charlestown d 1716

daughters of Jacob Cole and Sarah Train.

Sarah Cole joined the First Church Charlestown Apr 8 1708.

children

a. Sarah	b. May 21. 1691 d	m
b. Abigail	b Feb 9. 1693/4 d	m
c. Ann	b May 31. 1696 d	m
+ d. Susanna	b Nov 9. 1699 d	m
e. Joseph	b Nov 25. 1701 d	m
f. Samuel	b Jan 26 1703 d Nov 1 1730	m unmarried
g. Margaret	b c. 1708 d	m Timothy Winslow
h. Hannah	b May 13 1711 d	m
i. Mary	b d	m

Refs. Merrick, Merrick, Myrick Fam. G. B. Merrick 1902. pp 143. 144

Gen. 10
Summer.

July 11. '60

Memo No 227

Substitute for Memo No 98

10 11 12 13
Summer, Clement (William Williams Roger)

b. Boston Mass Sept 6 1691 d.

m. Margaret Harris May 18. 1698

b Boston Jan 16. 1679 d. Boston,

da. of Thomas Harris

Clement Summer resided in Boston.

Children born Boston.

- (+) a. William b Mar 18 1699 d Mar 4. 1778 m Hannah Hunt Oct 11. 1721
b. Elizabeth b Sept 1 1701 d Dec 26 1783 m Elizabeth Cox
c. Margaret b Dec 7. 1702 d Dec 7. 1702 m
d. Margaret b July 18. 1705 d Dec 29. 1783 m William Johnson
e. Elizabeth b Oct 8. 1707 d m John Bennet
f. Samuel b Aug 31. 1709 d Jan 26. 1784 m Abigail Frothingham
g. Benjamin b May 23 1711 d m Mercy Melan

Refs. Summer Gen. v. 5 app. 1879 pgs 4, 5, 9.

Gen 10
Gilbert

Dec 4. 59
Memo No 89

Gilbert, Samuel ^{10/ may 11} (Samuel Jonathan Thomas ^{12 13})
b. Feb 5. 1687/8 Hartford Conn d. Gilead Conn May 1. 1760 ^{buried in Gilead cemetery}
m. Mercy Warner about 1709
b. Sept 25 1685 Deerfield Mass d. Hebron Conn Oct 31. 1759 ^{buried in Gilead cemetery}
dan of Isaac Warner and Sarah Boltwood

Samuel resided in Lebanon Conn where his children were born, but removed to Gilead Parish in Hebron Conn. He made his first purchase of land in Hebron on Dec 11. 1718.

His will made Sept 20. 1754, probated June 16. 1760 mentions 5 sons and 5 daughters.

children

- a Lt John b Nov 21. 1713/4 d Jan 19. 1794 m Abigail Carter
b Eliza b Feb 16. 1716/7 d July 23. 1796 m 2 Hannah Adams
c Samuel b May 1. 1712 d Oct 16. 1774 m 1 Elizabeth Curtis
d Mary b Aug 24. 1719 d bef. 1793 m Hosea Curtis
e Hannah b Apr 8. 1722 d Aug 15. 1777 m Joseph Mann
f Mercy b Nov 17. 1726 d m Daniel Dart Jr
g Ezra b May 23. 1728 d m Hannah Rust
h Ebenezer b Apr 9. 1732 d m Anne Phelps
i Abilene b Mar 10. 1710 d bef 1793 m 1 Saxton
j Sarah b Mar 10. 1710 d July 12. 1796 m Thomas Carter

Refs: Andrew Warner Gen. 1919 pg 86-7

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Gen 10
Thompson

Nov 11 1959
memo No 48

Thompson, John¹⁰

b. Wales 1616

d June 16. 1696 age 80

m. Mary Cooke Dec 26, 1645 at Plymouth

b. Plymouth 1624/27

d. Middleboro Mass Mar 21, 1714 age 88

da. of Francis Cooke and Hester Mahew

He was in Plymouth before 1637 where he aided in building the first meetinghouse in Plymouth. In 1645, he purchased a house and garden in Plymouth from Samuel Eddy, near Spring Hill. Sept John Thompson listed as able to bear arms 1643.

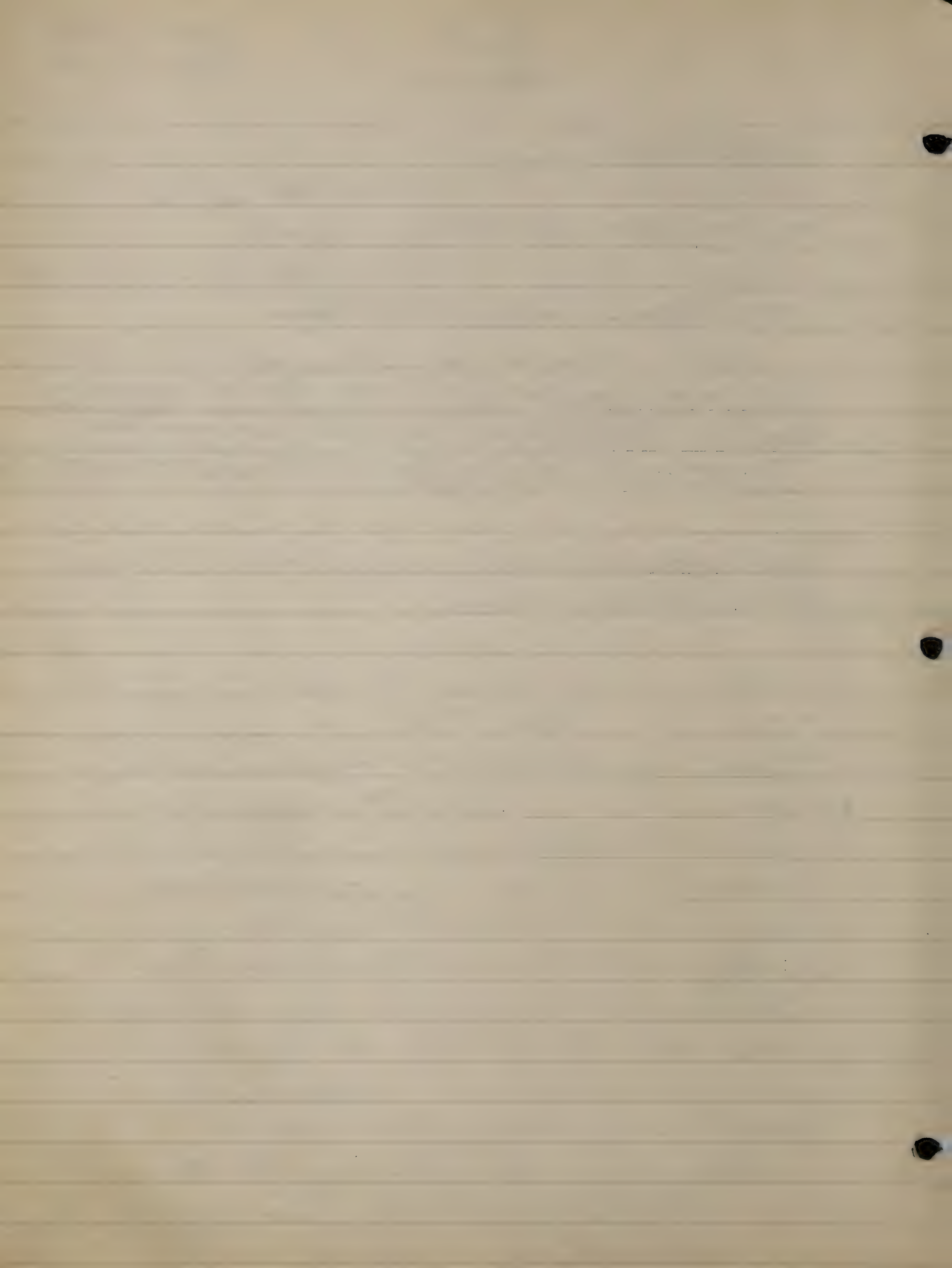
The family removed to Halifax, and later to Middleboro Ct where he was chosen as Deputy from Middleboro to the Gen Ct

John Thompson and his wife are buried in the 1st burying ground at Middleboro Mass.

Children

- | | | | |
|-------------|------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| a Adam | b. | d. C. 1648 | m |
| b John | b. | 1648 d. Feb 1648 | m |
| c John | b. Nov 24. 1649 | d. Nov 25. 1725 | m Mary Tinkham |
| * d Mary | b. | d. May 3. 1734 | m Thomas Tabor |
| e Esther | b. July 28. 1652 | d. | m William Read |
| f Elizabeth | b. Jan 28. 1654 | d. | m William Swift |
| g Sarah | b. Apr 4. 1657 | d Dec 2. 1730 | m unmarried |
| h Lydia | b. Oct 5. 1659 | d Mar 14. 1741 | m James Soule |
| i Jacob | b. Apr 24 1662 | d Sept 1 1726 | m Abigail Wadsworth |
| j Thomas | b. Oct 17 1664 | d Oct 1742 | m Mary Norton |
| k Peter | b. | d | m Sarah |
| l Mary | b. C. 1671 | d Apr 19. 1756 | m unmarried |

Refs. John Thompson Farm. C. H. Thompson 1890 P. 21
Vital Records of Bridgewater - Mass
May Desc Vol 2 pg 41 - May Index 2 vols 1932
Mayflower Families Vol I 1936 - L. C. Hills pg 158-9
Pilgrim Families - 1956 - pp 371-72



Gen. 10

West

July 6 '60

Memo No 221

Substitute for No 101

West, Bartholomew¹⁰ (Mathew¹¹)

b

d

c. 1675

m. Catherine Almy

b

d

1708

son of William Almy and Audrey ()

Bartholomew West, and his brother Robert Jr.
had removed from R. Y. to L. I. and thence to
Monmouth Co. N. J. in 1670.

In 1681 William and Stephen West received
land in Monmouth Co. N. J.

children

Bartholomew	b	706 m	
William	b		
John	b		
Stephen	b	1654 d Aug 12 1743	m Mercy Cooke
Audrey	b		m Webber
Anne	b		m Woolley

R. F. West Family Register 1-10 Stone 1912 pp 241-25

Comp. from Vol II pg 197-8.

Gen 10
Cooke

Nov 11 1959
Memo No 47

¹⁰
Cooke, John (Francis)

b Holland 1603/10 d Nov 23 1695 Dartmouth Mass
m Sarah Warren Mar. 28 1634 at Plymouth

b d. aft. July 15 1696

son of Richard Warren and Elizabeth

John Cooke came to Plymouth with his father on the Mayflower in 1620. The official records of the New Plymouth Plantation lists John with his father in the "first lot" at the Division of "Cattle" in June 1627. He was rated for tax in 1634 to the amount of £00-09-00, his father Francis making a rating of £00-18-00, being among the 46 highest ratings in the Colony at that time. John was listed as a "Freeman" 1633, 1636 and 1658, and in August 1643, being between the ages of 16 and 40, was listed as able to bear arms. He had served in the Pequot War 1637 as a volunteer. The records show that John was a deputy to the Gen Ct 1636-7, 1641-4, 1647 and 1656.

He was a deacon in the Plymouth Church, but owing to a disagreement with the pastor, Rev John Keyner, he became a "First Purchaser" of Dartmouth and removed to that place, where he served as selectman and as Dep to the Gen Ct from Dartmouth 1666, 1667, 1675, 1679, 1682 and 1686. His house was the first one in Dartmouth to be burned during King Phillips War.

Children

a Sarah	b. bef. 1637	d. aft. Feb 26 1712/3	m. Arthur Hathaway
b John	b. bef. 1637	d. aft. Feb 26 1712/3	m.
c Elizabeth	b. bef. 1646	d. Dec 6 1715	m Daniel Wilcox
d Mary	b. bef. 1646	d. 1708/14	m. Thomas Davis
e Esther	b. Aug 16 1650	d. aft Apr. 16 1671	m. Thomas Tabor
f Mercy	b. c 1656	d. Nov 22 1733	m. Stephen West

Refs. Mayflower Planters. Vol I. 1936 - L. C. Hillis pg 158
Plymouth Families 1956 - pg 68
Ancient and Modern of Plymouth - Davis 3 vols
Mayflower Descendant Vols 3, 4, 5, 7
Mayflower Index 2 vols 1932.

John



Spooner, William¹⁰
b

d. Mar 1684

m1st Elizabeth Partridge d. Apr. 28. 1648

m2d Hannah Pratt Mar 18. 1652

da. of Joshua Pratt and Bathsheba

William Spooner as a young man came to Plymouth Mass about the year 1637, from Colchester Essex Co England. His background in England is still an interesting study.

child by 1st wife

John b

d. living Feb 1733 m

children by 2d wife

Sarah b Oct 5. 1653 d Living 1720 m John Sherman

✓ Samuel b Jan 4. 1655 d 1739 m Experience ()

Mariah b d Living 1717 m John Wing

William b d 1729 m Sarah ()

Isaac b d Dec 27. 1709 m Alice ()

Hannah b d Living 1684 m

Mercy b d m

Ebenezer b 1666 d. Feb 5. 1718 m Mercy Branch

Ref William Spooner Family. Thomas Spooner 1883.

" " " " " 1871

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Gen. ~~X~~ (10)
Gaines

July 11. 60
Memo No 226

See Institute for Memo 68

(10) (11)
Gaines Samuel (Henry)

b. c. 1638 near Lynn Mass d. Glastonbury Conn c. June 5. 1700

mist Ann Wright apr. 7. 1665

b d

daug. of

mr & Ann (Hannah) Burnham before May 1. 1668

b d. living May. 1716/17

son of Thomas Burnham and Anna Wright of Hartford Conn.

Samuel Gaines was in Hartford in 1667 where Land was allotted to him in that year. He settled on the east side of the Connecticut River near the Windsor line, the house of Thomas Burnham and the Fort at Podunk being near by.

children

a Benson	b	c. 1660	d Living 1745	m Abigail Ferman
b Thomas	b Hartford c 1668	d		m 2 Batsheba Bates
c Samuel	b	c. 1670	d c. 1750	m Rebecca Couch
d Anne	b	c. 1672	d	m
e John	b	c. 1675	d July 27. 1748	m Naomi Hale.
f Daniel	b	c. 1678	d	m 1 Mary Forbes
g Sarah	b	c 1680	d	m 2 Sarah DeWolfe
h Nathaniel	b p Sept 20 1686	d		m Richard Skinner
i Henry	b p Oct 24 1686	d		m
+ j Rebecca	b c. 1688	d Living May 9 1756		m Samuel Nisley

Ref. N. E. Reg. Vol 85 pgs 33-43.

Gen 10
Risley

June 20 1960
Memo No 231
Substate for 76 and 142

Risley Richard (Richard)
b Hartford Aug 2. 1648 d
m prior to 1668

¹⁰
Richard Risley and his wife were admitted to full communion
in the 1st Church of Hartford in 1668, where all of their children
were probably baptized. They resided on the east side of the
"Great River" south of the Hockanum river both of which had to
be crossed by boats to attend church services. He was a
prominent man in the community for 75 years or more; owning
a large amount of real estate including houses and farm
buildings; Freeman 1669; Fence Viewers 1687, 1692, 1694 1695, 1697.

Children

a	John	b	d Nov 1755	m Mary Arnold
t	b Samuel	b	d	m Rebecca Gaines
c	Thomas	b	d	m
d	Nathaniel	b	d	m Elizabeth
e	Jonathan	b	d	m Dorothy
f	Richard	b	d	m Esther
g	Jeremiah	b	d	m
h	Charles	b	d	m
i	Mary	b p Apr. 23. 1673. d		m
j	Hannah	b p Apr. 12 1695 d		m Sgt. James Brainerd.

Refs Risley Family 1909 E. K. Risley pgs 45, 46, 63
Conn Hist Soc. Collection XIV pg 616

Gen 10

Hunt

Aug 3 '60

Memo No 244

Substitute for 93

Hunt, Thomas¹⁰

b

d

in Mass

Thomas Hunt was a founder of Lebanon Windham Co Conn. He was one of the nine men who formed themselves into a church body in Nov 27 1700, and by calling and settling a minister according to the laws of the Colony of Connecticut, made possible the legal establishment of the Town of Lebanon.

The growth of the town was slow at first. It was essentially a wilderness where wolves abounded, and game was plentiful. The gain in population was rapid after 1730, but after 1774 the population decreased due to the migration to the Western lands, such as Ohio.

Hannah b Oct 3 1702 d Apr 2 1781 m William Sumner

Refs. Barbara Dater / Connecticut Rivers Lebanon Vithore Vol I p 279

William Sumner Gen 1877 d 3 Appleton p 7

Historic Lebanon Rev. Robert G. Armstrong 1950 pg.

The history of the Hunt Family is interesting beginning in 1066 A.D.:

The progenitor of the Hunt Family was an officer in William the Conqueror's Army speaking both French and German. After the battle of Hastings and the conquest of England, for his services he received some lands in the North of England where settled down to peaceful pursuits, and married a British maiden, and founded the present Hunt Family. About the year 1540 one member of the family traveled all over England in the interests of the poor and common people, and by his eloquence and address lightened the burdens of the rent-payers and caused the laws of England to be so framed as to more nearly protect the poor from the exactions of the rich landlords of those days. It is quite probable that the Hunts sided with Cromwell and the Puritans in the great contest between the Lords and Commons in England. The Hunt family had little faith in the divine right of Kings, nor in priestcraft that made a slave of the mind in order to keep the body in slavery, and this family became attached to the Whig party, and were dissenters from the established ^{Church}, mostly Baptist in belief, and while fondly attached to the rural life, many became ready writers. About 1600 three Hunt brothers left the North of England and landed in New York, and others soon followed, founding large and scattered families over the country.

Ref: History of the Hunt Family 1890 G.W. Hunt pp. 5-6.

Tabor, Phillip¹⁰

b. Essex Co Eng. E. 1605 d. Tiverton R.I. c. 1669

m 1st Lydia Masters Dec 21 1639 at Watertown Mass

b

d. before 1669

da. of John Masters

m 2d Jane Latham.

He came from Essex Co England to Watertown Mass where he was a "freeman" in 1634; one of the first settlers of Yarmouth, in 1640; member of the earliest assembly of Plymouth Colony 1639, 40; Martha's Vineyard 1653, New London 1654, Portsmouth R.I. 1654, Providence 1659, and in Tiverton (then a part of Dartmouth) 1667, where he died; Rep to Gen. Court from Providence 1661.

In 1669 Phillip Tabor testified in a drowning accident age 64, as also wife Jane, same age. He died soon thereafter. Children were born or baptized in Yarmouth or Barnstable

children.

a John	b Nov 8. 1640 d	m
b. Lydia	b	d m Rev Pardon Tillinghast
c Joseph	b p. 1646	m Hannah
d Phillip	b p Feb 1646	m Mary Cooke
+ e Thomas	b p Feb 1646 Nov. 11. 1730	m 1 Esther Cooke
+ f Esther	b	m 2 Mary Thompson
		m Mary How

Refs. Mayflower Planters Vol I 1936 pg. 158

Compendium of Am Gen Vol V 786, 444, 541

Tabor Jan 1924 pgs. 1, 6, 9, 16, 34

N. Eng. Reg. Vol 2 p 160.

Gen. 10
Loveland

Feb 8. 61
Memo No 299
Substitute for 95, 201

Loveland Thomas¹⁰

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d

m.

"The last of the fourscore acre lots was granted to Thomas Loveland in 1674, and when recorded, is described as being "bounded south by undivided land." He had two sons:

The whole Tract of Country lying between these "fourscore acre lots" and the Town of Middletown on the south, remained in common and undivided until 1743, with the exception of 150 acres, set out to the Rev. Mr Stevens, and a small farm given to Arthur Berin.

Children:

a. John	b	d	m. Kezia Williams June 16. 1708
b. Robert	b	d	m. Ruth Gillam Aug 19. 1697
c. Hannah	b	d	m. William House Dec 1. 1709
d. Mary	b	d	m. Thomas Dickinson June 1. 1693

Ref. History of Glastonbury Conn A B. Chapin 1853 pp 186-7

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Gen. 10
Leathers

May 16. 1966
Memo No 194
Substitute for 94

Leathers, William¹⁰ (Edward)¹²

b. age 78 in 1753 d

m Abigail Willey bet July 24. 1701

b

dau of Thomas Willey and Margaret

Children

a Edward	bp	as adult Dec 3. 1721 d	m
b Thomas	bp	Dec 3. 1721 d	m Sarah Marsh n Elizabeth Marsh
+ c William	bp	as bachelor Sept 15. 1723 d	m Sussana Merrick
d Robert	b.	age 75. 1766 d	n
e Ezekiel	bp	Mar 28. 1725 d	m Abigail wid of James Nock n 1 Charity Boody n 2 Hannah
f Abednego	bp	Mar 28. 1725 d	m
g Abel	bp	June 26. 1725 d	m
h Abigail	bp	June 26. 1725 d	m Ebenezer Spencer m 1 Ann n 2 Martha Braine
i Ebenezer	b	d	m Margaret
j Stephen	b	d	m Marjary McCoy
k Benjamin	b	d	n Keturah Tricky
L Jonathan	b	d	m Robert Willey
m Mary	b	d	

Ref. Hist. of Durham N.H. 2 vols

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Gen 10
Clark

Mar 8. 61
Memo No 315

Clark (

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The Burnham Genealogy merely states that Jerusha Clark married William Burnham. A continued careful study of the vicinity of Windsor Coma records, vital and otherwise, may disclose a connection to Daniel Clark of Windsor.

Jerusha b

d

¹⁷³⁴
m. William Burnham.

Ref. History of Ancient Windsor. Vol 2 pg 128.

Records of Thomas Burnham 1884 R.H. Burnham pg 125-6

Gen 10
Dickinson

Memo No

Dickinson, Joseph¹⁰ (Nathaniel

b. England d

m Phebe Pray.

b d

dau 7.

Samuel b 1666 d. Dec 30. 1690 m

Joseph b Apr 27. 1668 d m

Nathaniel b 1670 d m

John d. May 2. 1672 d m

Azariah b May 15. 1674 d bef. 1750 m

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Gen II.

Oct 26 1459

List of families at present in Gen II.

Memo No 36

(substitute for)
Memo No 6

- ✓ 55 1 DeLong, William¹¹ and wife Audrey
- ✓ 510 1 Bidwell, John¹¹ and wife Sarah Wilcox (223)
- 620 Burdham, Thomas¹¹ and wife Anna Wright (Wright) (218) 7-5-60
- ✓ 820 Bracy, John¹¹ and Thebe Besb edge
- ✓ 630 Cole, Jacob¹¹ (Isaac¹²) and wife Sarah Train
- ✓ 640 Carpenter, William¹¹ (William¹², William¹³, William¹⁴, John¹⁵
{ Thomas¹⁶, William¹⁷, John¹⁸, John¹⁹, Richard²⁰, John²¹
and wife Miriam Seales
- 830 Cadwell, Thomas¹¹ and wife (Emma Seales)
- (54) 4 Cooke, Francis¹¹ and wife Hester Mahren
- 212-840 Dickinson, Nathaniel¹¹ (William¹², Thomas¹³) and wife Sarah (212-7-3-60) Galt
- ✓ 650 Greenwood, Thomas¹¹ and wife Hannah Ward
- ✓ 660 Goodrich, William¹¹ (William¹², William¹³, William¹⁴, Robert¹⁶
{ John¹⁷, Robert¹⁸
and wife Sarah Marvin
- ✓ 670 Gilbert, Samuel¹¹ (Leather Thomas¹²) and wife Mary Rogers (219-7-5-60)
- 270 680 (James Samuel Henry¹²) and 2d wife Ann (Hannah) Burdham
- ✓ 690 (Hills, William¹¹ (Thomas¹²) and wife 2d Mary Risley (also Risley¹³ +)
- ✓ 690 Hollister, John¹¹ and wife Jane Treat (228)
- ✓ 700 Harris, Thomas¹¹ (205) 6-8-60
- ✓ 710 Loveland, Robert¹¹ (222) 7-6-60
- ✓ 720 Leathers, Edward¹¹
- ✓ 730 Masters, John¹¹
- 740 Minick, James¹¹ and wife Mary Jane (203-7-5-60)
- 750 Preston, Daniel¹¹ (Daniel¹²) and wife Abigail Jackson (195-5-12-60)
- (76) 760 Risley, Richard¹¹ (Richard¹²) (142) 3-12-60
- 770 Samuel, William¹¹ (William¹²) and wife Elizabeth Clewett (177) 5-12-60

Gen II
List of families

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- 78 b Warner, Isaac¹¹ (continued), John¹², John¹³ and wife Sarah Maltwood
60 o. West, Mathew¹¹ and wife (son 208 5-12-60 220 7-8-60)
79 o. Willey, Thomas¹¹ and wife Margaret. 198 5-12-60
80 o. Hissnell, Herb¹¹ (Thomas¹²) and wife Theresia Jackson 4 pgs 199 5-18-60
49 + o. Warren, Richard¹¹ and Elizabeth 11-23-60

Note. The family line chart at present includes the 28 heads of families. A careful search and study of available records will disclose much interesting data relative to the family records and historical events connected therewith which would be of great interest and use to the various different families named. Suggestions will follow shortly on Gen II.

This plan when carried through for each generation would be very useful as a general reference book in many directions.

For instance, Gen. 6 (see chart Nos 32-63) involving the early settlement of Penn. by a wonderful group of Dutch, German, Welsh and Irish, deserves some careful consideration. The Gen 6 families of Griffith, Evans, Smith (Richard), Goode, Ruppert, Hamilton, Magee, Stephenson, Small etc were prosperous and quite numerous, and spread out into Delaware, Md, and soon after 1800 into W Va and Ohio, leaving behind them much informative, interesting family data hidden among the Penn. Delaware and Md archives, which will aid in building up interesting family records.

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Gen. 11
Bidwell

July 8, 1960
Memo No 223
Substitute for Memo No 86

Bidwell, John¹¹

b.

d. Hartford Conn 1687.

m. Sarah Wilcox

b

c. 1618 d. buried Hartford Conn Jan 15. 1689/90.

da. of John Wilcox, and Mary ()

John Bidwell was residing in Hartford Conn in 1640. His dwelling then stood on two acres which he had bought of Thomas Bunch. With his wife Sarah, he was an original member of the Hartford 2^d Church in Feb 1649/50, and his children John, Joseph and Sarah as "children of the Church", owned the Covenant.

His will dated Feb 10. 1680/81, is interesting and clearly discloses that he was a very useful and successful citizen.

children born Hartford.

a Mary	b	c. 1647	d. May 15 1725	m. John Meakin
b John	b	c. 1648	d. July 3. 1692	m. Sarah Welles
c Joseph	b	c. 1650	d. June 1692	m. Mary Colefax
d Dea. Samuel	b	c. 1651	d. Apr 5. 1715	m. Elizabeth Stow
+ e Sarah	b	c. 1653	d.	m. William House m1c
f Dea. Daniel	b	c. 1656	d. Nov 29. 1719	m2 Dorothy Benton
g Hannah	b	c. 1658	d. June 1716	m. John Bradhams

Ref. Note, House and Related Families 1952. Index pp. 452-474

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Gen. II
Hollister

July 11. 60
Memo No 228

Substitute for Memo 69

Hollister, Lt John

b Eng c 1612

d. Wethersfield Conn April 1665

m. Joanna Treat

bp Westminster Suffolk Co Eng May 24 1618 d Wethersfield Conn Oct 1694
dau. of Richard Treat and Alice Gaylord.

The Hollister family dates back to the days of Henry VIII.
John Hollister came to N.E. and settled first at Weymouth Mass;
Freeman May 10 1643; Representative to Gen Ct Mar 1644.
In Nov 1644 he was located in Wethersfield Conn;
Deputy to Gen Ct of Conn 1645, and reelected 14 times.
Lt in trainband 1649-50. In the church controversy
with others removed to Hadley in 1659, but died in
Wethersfield in 1665.

Children.

a Elizabeth	b	c. 1640	d	m Capt. Samuel Welles
b Sgt John	b	c. 1642	d Nov 29 1711	m Sarah Goodrich m 1 Elizabeth Latimer
c Lt Thomas	b	c. 1648	d Nov 8. 1701	m 2 Wm Elizabeth Williams
d Mary	b	c. 1650	d	m John Welles
e Joseph	b	c. 1652	d 1674	m Ann. m 1 Rev Hope Atherton
f Sarah	b	c. 1654	d Dec 8. 1691	m 2 Lt Timothy Backer
g Lazarus	b	c. 1656	d Sept 1709	m Ann. m 1 Abigail Treat
h Capt Stephen	b	c. 1658	d Oct 2. 1709	m 2 Elizabeth (Cotton) Rogers

See Treat, House and Related families 1952 pg 616.

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Gen. H.
Hills

Sept 14. 59
memo No 19

1.

Hills, William (Thomas)

bapt. Dec 27. 1608 Ujminster Essex Co England.

d. Hartford Conn. 1655 will dated Feb 21. 1650.

witness John Hills, Thomas Kilbourne John Gilbert.

Executor wife Mary and Jonathan Hills.

Will Taken Aug 1683 by Bevel waters and Nathaniel Willett.

Overseers were Maj. John Talcott and Corp. John Gilbert.

m. 1st Phyllis Lyman c. 1634

bapt. High Dinger Essex Co Eng Sept 12. 1611.

d. Hartford Conn before 1648

dau of Richard Lyman and Sarah Osborne

m. 2d Mary, before Dec 7. 1648, widow of Richard
Risley who died Oct 1648. The inventory of his
estate being taken Oct 17. 1648, and settled Dec 7. 1648.
she died before 1664.

m. 3d Mary Warner before 1664. widow of John
Steel jr who died 1653-4, his estate being settled
in 1659, daughter of Andrew Warner. She died after 1684.

It is clear that William Hills came to Boston and
Roxbury in the year 1632, when he was 24 years old,
and his brother Thomas, the year following. The Rev
John Eliot's record of church members in Roxbury
Mass (N.E. Reg Vol 35 pgs 241, 242 and 244), discloses
that these two young men from Essex England
had "apprenticed" themselves out for a period

1632-1633

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Hills

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in order to obtain passage to America, according to the common practice of that day.

The Rev John Eliot states in regard to "Phyllis Lyman, the daughter of Richard Lyman, she came to the land with her father and 1131. God wrought upon her heart in this land, she grew deaf, with disease increasing was a great affliction to her, she was married to William Hills & lived with him at Hartford in Connecticut" (pg 242).

Both William and Thomas Hills had been aided by the Rev. John Eliot in coming to America, and had lived with him for a time in Roxbury. The father Thomas Hills Sr, had been a prominent church warden in the Westminster Church in Essex Co.

It is related by the Rev John Eliot (pg 244) that young Thomas Hills "lived among us in good esteem & godly & dyed about the 11th or 12th month 1634 and left a gold savor behind him, he dyed in Mr Eliot's family."

William Hills was admitted a "freeman" of Roxbury May 14 1634, and soon removed with Rev Thomas Hooker and group in 1636 to Hartford Conn, where he was one of the "original Proprietors". On arriving there a dispute arose with the Dutchmen about settling on the "Road from the Little River to the North Meadows". However, William Hills paid no attention to the objection and settled within that section. It then

continued

a few years he had accumulated quite a landed property, and his name is frequently mentioned in the Hartford Land Records.

Schools were established in April 1643. Mr William Andrews was engaged at a town meeting of that date to teach "the children in the Schoole one year next ensuing from the 25 of March 1643". He was to receive 16 pounds a year, and was to collect from the parents what he could of this amount, at the rate of 20 shillings for each pupil.

About this time 1643, William Hills had purchased some ^{property} in "Hocannum" on the east side of the "Great River" and settled there, and the town decided to locate the first "School House" in the place recently vacated by Mr Hills, and arrangements were made with him to that effect. The lot itself had been recorded to William Hills as an "Original Proprietor" at the first distribution of the plantation, and comprised one acre and a quarter. It was situated on the southwest corner of the present Governor and Sheldon Streets. On this lot Mr Hills had erected his "messuage or Tenement" of the usual one story type, and school was conducted in this place for several years from 1643, as late as Mar 22 1659 the townsmen were ordered to "take care of ye Towne house that was goodman Hills and repair the house and fence upon the towns account"

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Hills

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William Hills was active in the town affairs of Hartford, especially in the East Side "Hoccomum" for many years. In May 18. 1653, the inhabitants on the East Side of the Great River were exempted from training with those on the West Side, and ordered to meet on the East side as Captain Will Hills "shall appoint and train them together and so continue on ~~the~~ Their training days until the Court take further order and Will Hills is to return the names of those that do not meet according to appointment as notice shall be given them."

children born Hartford Conn
1st wife Phyllis Lyman

a. William b	d. buried Aug 15 1693 m Sarah
b. Sarah b	d m () Warde
c. John b	d buried Apr 5. 1692 m

2nd wife Mary Risley wid

d. Joseph b p Mar 17 1690 Nov 8 1713	m 2 Elizabeth
e. Susannah b	d Nov 25. 1711 m John Kilbourne
f. Mary b	d m
g. Hannah b	d m Thomas Kilbourne

3rd wife Mary (Warner) Steele wid

h. Benjamin b	d m Mary Bronson
i. Jonathan b	d Sept 29 1727 m 1 Dorothy Hale
	m 2 Mary (Reeve) Merrill wid

1897 William Stanger left collection 1897 9.0.11-5

Boston Times 5 1632 (60 persons) Wm Miller.

Roxbury church members - Reg (35) 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

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Hartford Land Records - (many entries)

✓ Early Conn Probate Record - Vol I pg (34) 466. will 321, 412

✓ Col. Recs 1635-1665 Vol I p. 241, 181, 442

Glastonbury, Connecticut 1853 pg 29

✓ Col Recs 1678-1689 pg. 141-will. 5, 282

✓ Conn. Hist. Collect. Vol 81 Land Records

Early Conn Wills Manwaring Vol I, 321, 466, 23, 31, 32, 152, 257, 232, 265

✓ W. V. E. Reg Vol 12. p 173, 174

Kilbourne Gen 1856

Brownson Gen 1917

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Wheeler Gen 1918

Kistler Gen 1909

Lyman Gen 1872

Steele Gen 1859

Osburn Gen (1918-1919) O R 28 254 15

Belden Gen 1895 O P V Belden p 161 good

✓ Meers, Hist Hartford Conn. Vol I (1886) 244

Gen H.
Risley

June 20 '60
Memo No 230

Substitute for 132.

Risley Richard
b. England

d Hartford - October 1648

m. Mary, c

d. before 1664

The widow Mary was before Dec 7 1648 Capt. William Hill's
his 2nd wife.

Richard Risley was an Original Proprietor of Hartford
and settled on the East side of the Great River (Connecticut).

He was a useful and substantial citizen leaving a good
estate. His name is listed many times in the Land Records
of Hartford.

The Inventory of his estate was taken Oct 17. 1648
and settled Dec 7. 1648. Three children are named
Sarah 7-8 years, Samuel 2 and Richard age 3 mos.

children.

a. Sarah	b. c 1641 d.	m.
b. Samuel	bb Nov. 4 1646 d.	m.
+ c. Richard	bp Aug 21 1648 d.	m. before 1648.

1895 Conn Historical Society Collection Vol LXX pp 577, 579

Savage Vol 3 pg 544

Risley Family 2d Risley 1789 pg.

Compendium Dec 2nd Vol II p 118

Early Conn History Vol II pg 241, 416

Hale House and Related Families 1952 350



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3236 Bankhead Avenue
Montgomery 6 Ala.

Reply to letter
18 July 59

Gen 11

Robert M. I
July 22 1959

Hills Family

Hills, Capt William² (Thomas)

bp Dec 27. 1608 Upminster Essex Eng d. 1683 Will dated Feb 11 1680
m. 1st Phyllis Lyman c. 1634

bp Sept 12 1611 Hyl. Ogan Essex Eng d. Hartford (+ before Oct 1648)
da. of Richard Lyman and Sarah Osborne

m. 2d Mary() before Dec 7. 1648, widow of Richard Ristley
who died Oct 1648, the inventory of his estate being taken
Oct 17. 1648, and settled Dec 7. 1648.

b.

d. before 1664

m. 3rd Mary Warner before 1664, widow of John Steele, Jr
who died 1653-4 his estate being settled in 1664
da. of Andrew Warner

b

d. after 1684.

children born Hartford Conn

1st wife Phyllis Lyman

a. William b c. 1636 ^{buried} Aug 15 1643 m Sarah (Ristley)

b. Sarah b c. 1638 d m Ward

c. John b c. 1639 ^{buried} Apr 5 1642 m

2nd wife Mary Ristley widow

+ d. Joseph bp Mar 17 1649 d Nov 8 1713 m 2 Elizabeth

e. Susannah b c. 1651 d Nov 25 1711 m John Kibourne

f. Mary b d m

g. Hannah b c. 1656 d before 1702 m Thomas Kibourne

3rd wife Mary (Warner) Steele widow

h. Benjamin b c. 1667 d m Mary Bronson

i. Lt Jonathan b c. 1669 d Sept 29 1727 m 1 Dorothy Hale
m 2 c. widow

(see over for Refs. etc)

Sam C. Hill

Colt. William Hills 1668 1683 made quite
an interesting record for himself in Hartford Conn.
as set forth to some extent in the following
references

Wm. Hist. Hartford Ct. Vol I (1856) pg 244

Hist. Coll. Conn. Vol 14 (Land Records)

Early Conn. Hills Vol I pg 321, 466,

N.E. Reg. Vol. 12 pg 173-174

Col. Rec. Conn 1636-1665 pg 181, 241, 442

1678-1689 pg 141, 111, 272

etc

Gen. 11
Burnham.

July 5 60
Memo No 218
Substitute for No 62

"
Burnham, Thomas

b Eng c. 1617. d. June 28 1688 age 71

m. Anna Wight (Wright) 1639

b Eng. c. 1620 d. Aug 5. 1703

Thomas Burnham left England for the Barbadoes in 1635, but soon removed to New England and settled in Hartford Conn. He resided in E. Hartford about 1647/8 and purchased some land in South Windsor.

He was listed as "Freeman" in 1669. His dwelling was one of five on the east side of the Connecticut river and was fortified and garrisoned during King Phillips War in 1675. The Burnham Family is descended from the Burnhams of Herefordshire Eng. children.

a Elizabeth	b	c. 1640	d. Dec 2. 1720	m. Nicholas Morecock
b Mary	b	1642	d. Jan 25 1720	m. William Norton
c Anna	b	1644	d. Nov 29 1722	m. Samuel Gaines
d Thomas	b	1646	d. Mar 19 1726	m. Naomi Hall
e John	b	1648	d. Apr 20 1721	m. Mary Olcott
+ f Samuel	b	1650	d. Apr 12 1728	m. Mary Cadwell
g William	b	1652	d. Dec 12 1739	m. Elizabeth Loomis
h Richard	b	1654	d. Apr 28 1731	m. Sarah Humphreys
i Rebecca	b	1656	d.	m. William Mann

Ref. Burnham Gen. 1884 - pp 16, 125

Ancient Windsor Hist. - Stiles. Vol 2 p 128

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Gen II
Carpenter

Nov 23, 59
Memo No 64

Carpenter ¹¹ William ¹² (William ¹³ William ¹⁴ William)

b. Eng. 1631-32

d Rehoboth Mass Jan 26 1703

m1st Oct 5 1661 Priscilla Bennett. dau. of James Bennett

b

d. Oct 20 1663

m2d Dec 16 1663 Miriam Searles

b

d Rehoboth Mass May 1. 1722

dau of Edward Searles and Margaret

Children 1st wife

a John b d m

b William b d m

c Priscilla b d m

d Benjamin b d m

Children 2nd wife

e Josiah b d m

+ f Nathaniel b May 12 1667 d m1 Rachel Cooper
m2 Mary Preston

g Daniel b d m

h Noah b d m

i William b d m

j Charles b d m

k Ephraim b d m

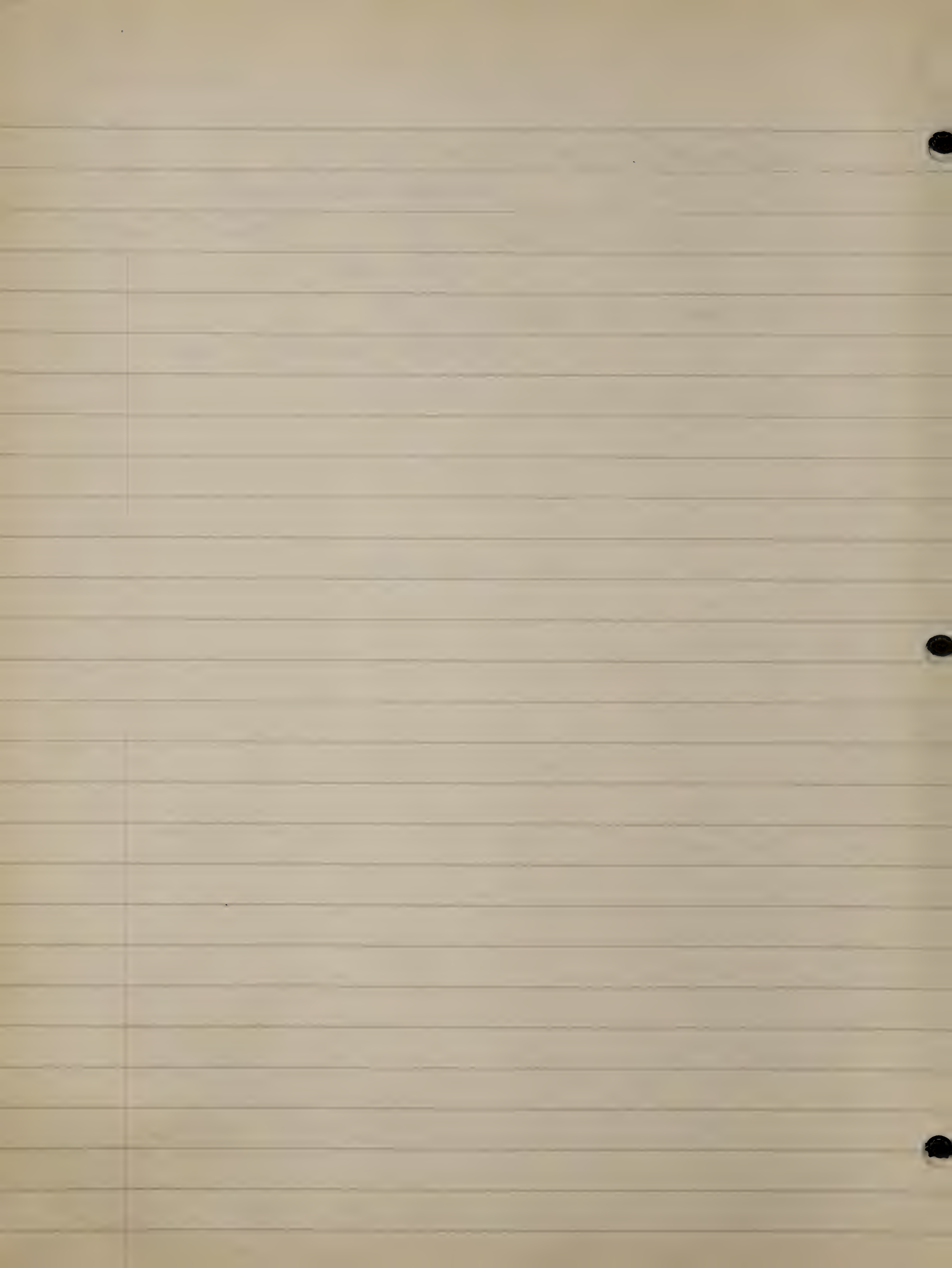
l Child b d m

m Hannah b d m

n Abigail b d m

Ref Carpenter Family Rehoboth Branch - 1893 W. B. Carpenter

Chapin and LaBresquet Families - John LaBresquet 1900



Gen. 11
Daniel Preston

May 12 1960
Memo No 196
Substitute for 75

Preston, Daniel ⁽¹¹⁾ (Daniel) ⁽¹²⁾

b c. 1648 d. Mar 13. 1725/6

m Abigail Jackson

b. Aug 14. 1647 d. Apr 24. 1723

da. of John Jackson of Cambridge Mass

Daniel Preston was a Deacon and Ruling Elder
in the Church.

children

+	1 Mary	b Sept 1 1675	d May 26 1706	m Nathaniel Carpenter
	b John	b	d	m
	c Remembrance	b Nov 4. 1675	d	m
	d Abigail	b	d	m
	e Deliverance	b	d	m
	f Elizabeth	b Jan 5. 1686/7	d	m
	g Daniel	b Aug 15. 1689	d Aug 23. 1689	m
	h Relief	b	d May 5. 1691	m
	i Daniel	b Dec 1693	d May 18 1762	m Mary Pierce

Ref. 11 E. Register Vol 14 pg 26.

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Gen 11
Greenwood

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memo 1065

Greenwood, Thomas

b d Sept 1 1693 age 50

m/1st Hannah Ward June 8. 1670

b d
daughters of John Ward of Newton Mass
m/2nd Abigail

b d
daughters of

Thomas Greenwood was a "weaver" age 22 from England
to Boston 1665. He resided in a house in New Cambridge
afterward called Newton. Selectman 1666-71.

children 1st wife

a. John b d m

b Thomas b Jan 22 1671 d m Elizabeth Wiswall

children 2nd wife

c. James b d m

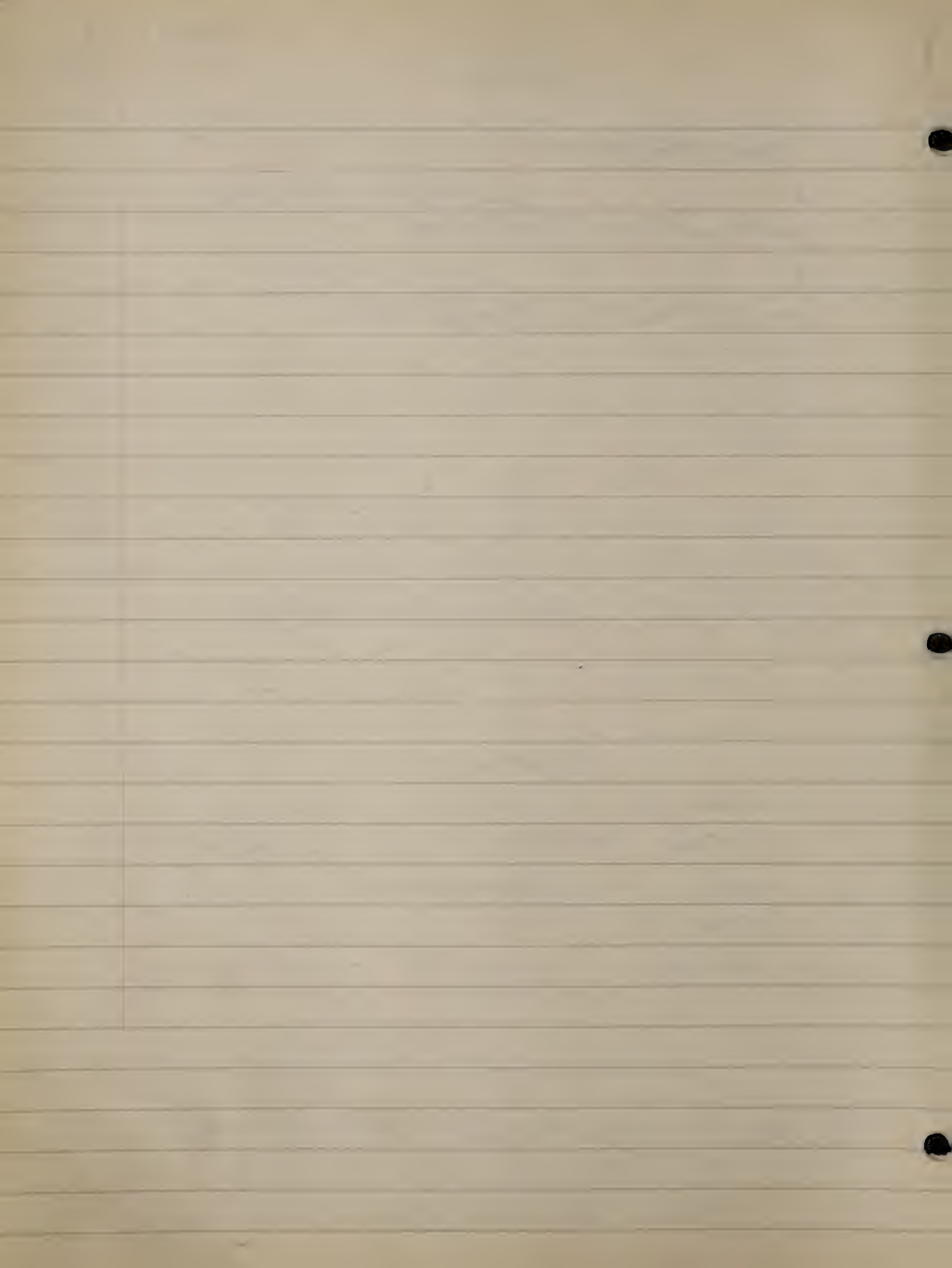
d William b d m

Ref. Greenwood Genealogies - Frederick Greenwood

First Settlers N E - Source Vol 2 p 31

William Ward Gen 1925

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Gen. 11
Wiswell

May 18 1960 (1)
Memo No 199
Substitute for 80

11 12
Wiswell Capt Noah (Elder Thomas

b. 1 1638 d. July 6. 1690 killed by Indians.
m Theodocia Jackson Dec 10. 1664.

b d. Nov 1725

son of Dea. John Jackson

Widow Theodocia married 2d Dea. Samuel Newman
his 3rd wife. at Rehoboth Mass

at the death of his father Capt Noah inherited part of the
original grant of land which was held in succession
by son Thomas and grandson Noah.

as Capt of Militia he was credited for service in
King Phillips war Dec 24. 1676.

Chosen on Committee to settle dividing line between
Cambridge and Newton July 27. 1677.

at session of General Court commencing May 8 1678,
a petition was presented signed by Capt Noah Wiswell
and others, asking for a separate township from
Cambridge. Capt Noah resided in the Newton section.

at a town meeting held on the 30th of Jan 1681/2
it was voted that Sergt John Ward and Noah
Wiswell should begin a new record Book and copy
all of importance from the old book.

He was Selectman 1685, and assessor in 1686.

In 1687, he and John Ward were joined to the group
for treating with the Selectmen of Cambridge to lay
out a highway from the meeting house through

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Gen II
Wiswall

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the land of the Cambridge proprietors to the Falls

In 1688 Capt Noah was chosen one of a committee by the inhabitants to join the Selectmen to make a rate for the minister.

The number of male settlers in Newton about 1690 was approximately 54, and all those of military age were enrolled in the Colonial Militia and served at various times in the different Indian outbreaks, which were occurring in the various settlements along the Atlantic coast. Outbreaks were prevalent in New York State, Penn, and Virginia.

Capt Noah Wiswall had command of a militia company which was ordered to prepare for a possible engagement as early as Nov 1688, when the Gunsmiths of Charlestown were directed to repair all arms for use of men in his majesties service under command of Capt Noah Wiswall, and when the order finally came a year and a half later, to take up arms against the French and Indians, who were devastating our frontier settlements, they were prepared to perform their duties.

It appears that in 1690, depredations were perpetrated by the French and Indians in the eastern part of Mass, Maine and New Hampshire.

In the beginning of May about 500 French and Indians were discovered around Casco (Portland), which was attacked, and Maj. Davis carried captive to Canada.

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Gen II
Wiswall.

May 18. 1960
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Substitute for 80

The company under Noah was mostly from Acetona, and immediately prepared for the trip north into active battle. Leaving his farm of some 200 acres to the guidance of his wife and eight children, most of them of tender age, must have been a sad parting.

Capt Noah Wiswall, Lt Gersham Flagg and Ensign Edward Walker, with a company of Infantry marched north and arrived at Portsmouth July 4. 1690, where a court was called. It was agreed to send Capt Wiswall to scour the woods as far as Casco, with one other Captain and four Sergeants. Several Captains desired to go with Capt Wiswall, and lots were cast for choosing. The choice fell to Capt Floyd. Lt Davis and 22 men from Wells joined them. They started their march from Cocheco into the woods on July 6. 1690. Capt Wiswall sent out his scouts early in the morning, found the trail of the enemy, and overtook them at Wheelwrights pond where a bloody engagement followed. Capt Wiswall, Lt Flagg, Sargent Walker and 15 men were slain, and others wounded.

The early history of our country is filled with events such as described above. The present generation are reaping the benefits of the heroism and sacrifices made by the pioneer settlers of our country. The sufferings and dangers undergone by our forefathers should be an everlasting inspiration for succeeding generations.

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Wiswell

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Capt Noah Wiswall's estate was appraised by
Capt Thomas Prentice, James Trowbridge and
Ebenezer Wiswell. Inventoried at £437. 7s

His son Thomas bought out the other heirs,
and purchased the widows Thirds in 1703

Children

a Thomas	b apr 29. 1666 d	m
+ b Elizabeth	b Sept 30 1668 d Jan 24 1785	m Rev Thomas Greenwood
c Caleb	b d	m
d Margaret	b Mar 1. 1672 d July 30 1736	m Nathaniel Parker
e Hannah	b apr. 1. 1674 d	m Caleb Stedman
f Mary	b d	m Nathaniel Langley
g Esther	b apr 1 1678 d	m
h Sarah	b Jan 5 1681 d	m Joseph Cheney.

Refs. a. Wiswell Line C. A. Wiswell 1925 pg. 12-17
N. E. Reg. Vol 40 pgs 59. 60
Comp Am Gen Vol V pgs 117, 26, 273, 487.

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Leathers

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Memo No 72

Leathers Edward

b c. 1639

m

b

day

at the age of 76 yrs, in 1709, Edward Leathers owned land next to Henry Brown in Durham N.H. where he was as early as 1667. He signed a petition in 1669, and was constable and tax collector in 1681. He signed another petition in 1695, and was residing as "Edward Leathers Sr" in 1716. In the massacre of 1694 his wife and some of the children were killed by Indians, where William escaped by running to a garrison.

William b

c. 1675 d

m Margaret Willey

Gen. II
Willey

May 12 1960
Memo No 195
Substitute for No 79

Willey Thomas

b

c. 1617 d. bet. Sept 7. 1681

m. Margaret

widow of Stephen Crawford
who had land at Oyster Point

b

d

The widow Willey married Bernard Squire

Thomas Willey was in possession of "a breadth of land"
received, probably, from Darby Field at Oyster River
Point in 1645.

on Sept 3. 1680 Thomas Willey age 63 and
Margaret Willey his wife age 65 deposed that They
had lived in Oyster River forty years or thereabouts
on Sept 7 1681 The widow Margaret and son John
were appointed administrators of Thomas Willey's estate.

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children:

a Samuel

b

d intestate 1679w

b William

b

d Mar 30 1680 m Rebecca Nock (Thomas

c Stephen

b

c. 1649

d bet 1700 m Abigail Pitman (Wm

d John

b

c. 1659

d

m Alice

+ e Abigail

b

d

m William Leathers

Ref. History Durham NH 2 vols

- pg 382

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Gen. II
Merrick

May 27 1960
Memo No 203
Substitute for No 74

Merrick, James^{II}

b. Wales Eng. c. 1612/4 d. bef. 1708

m Margaret.

b

d. Newbury Mass Apr. 2. 1708

da. of

James Merrick was in Charlestown Mass in 1636. He was a fish-packer and cooper by trade, and owned his place of business on the waterfront in Charlestown. In 1657 he moved to Newbury and became a farmer.

He was, probably, born in St Davids Pembrokeshire Wales where fishing was the main support of its population. The records of ^{Charlestown} show that "James Mirick, the cooper, and Margaret his wife, sold house and lot in Charlestown to John Andrews". also in 1676 "James Mirick age 52 years, in 1664, deeded to his son James Jr lands situated in Newbury. The date of his death is not found in the record, but it was before his wife's death.

children.

a James	b c. 1654	d small pox	m Hannah
b John	b 1662	d Feb 15. 1657	m
c Hannah	b Feb 6. 1657	d	m Benjamin Knoulton
d Abigail	b Sept 5 1658	d	m
+ e Joseph	b Apr 27. 1661	d age c. 50	m Sarah Cole
f Isaac	b Jan 6. 1665	d	m Mary Newell
g Timothy	b Sept 28. 1665	d Mar 15 1719	m 2 Martha Frinde
h Sussana	b Aug 20. 1670	d	m

Ref. Merrick Soc 1902 - B Merrick pgs 143-144
Mayflower Planters Vol 2 1941 pgs 65-66

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Gen 11
Cole

Nov 22 59
Memo No 63

Cole, Jacob ¹² (Jone)

b. Charlestown Mass July 16 1641 d. 1678 of small pox

m. Sarah Train Oct 12 1669

b. Jan 31 1647

d. c. 1712

dau of John Train

Jacob Cole was a member of Capt. Moseley's Co
That gathered Oct 9. 1675 on Dedham Plains and engaged
in the great Narragansett fight. He was wounded in this
battle.

He died in 1678 of small pox Together with some of
his children.

children

f - Sarah b Mar 20 1671 d 1716

m Joseph Merrick

b Abigail b d

c. Hannah b d

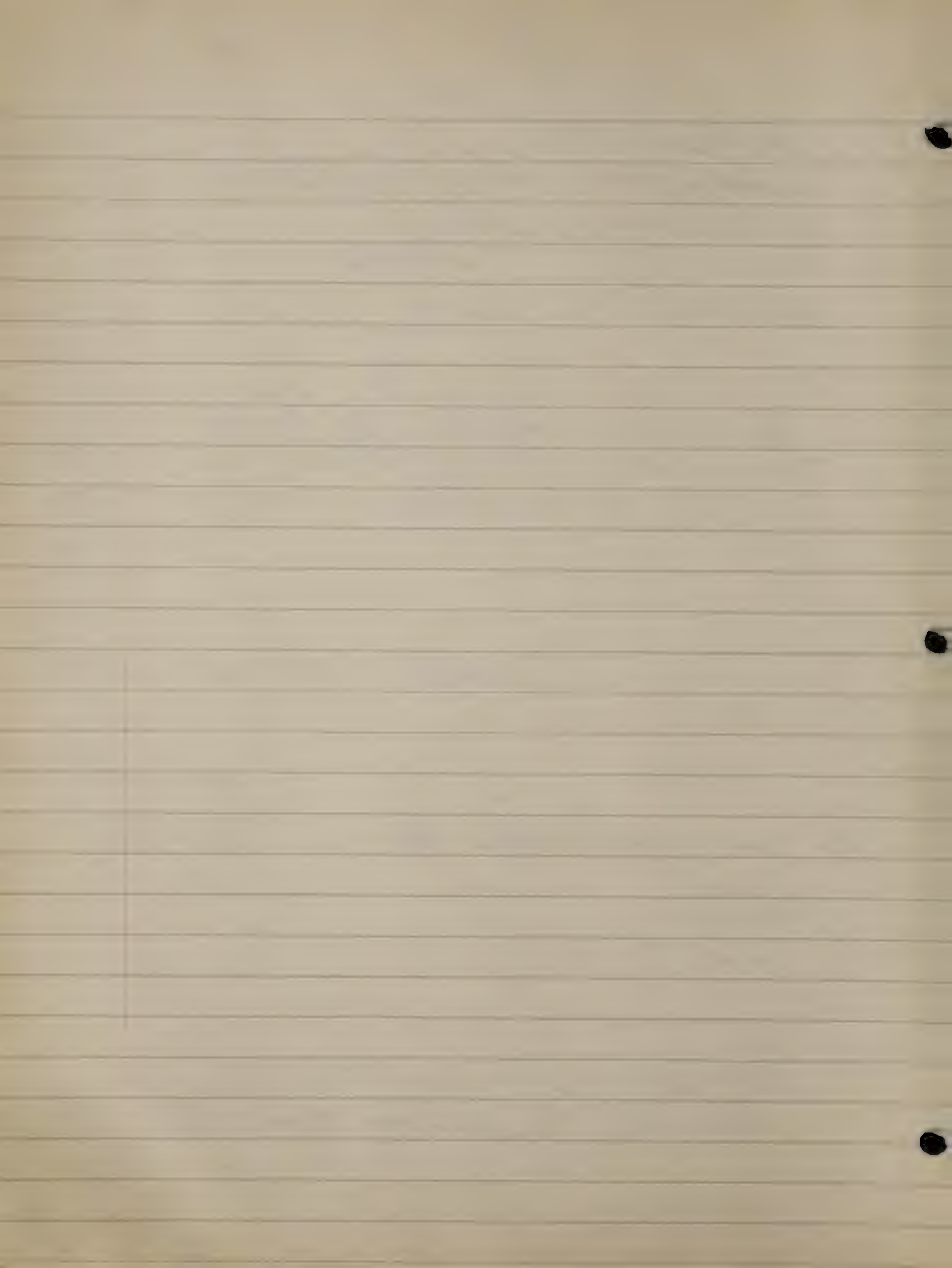
d Jacob b d

Ref Cole Families - Thomas Cole 1887 pg 74

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Gen. 11
Sumner

May 12 1960
Memo No 197
Sept for 70

Sumner, William¹¹ (William¹² (Roger)¹³)

b Leicester Eng d Boston Feb 1675

m Elizabeth Clement

b d. bef. 1687

son of Augustine Clement of Dorchester

He was a mariner - moved to Boston
The Inventory of his estate was taken May 13 1675.
He owned "one eighth part of ye Catch Tryall" sh

Children born

First Two in Dorchester, rest in Boston

a Elizabeth	b 1652 d	m Joshua Henshaw m Nicholas Howe
b Mary	b 1654 d	m 2 John Trow m 1 Rachel Avery
c William	b Feb 9. 1656 d July 20. 1703	m 2 Hannah
d Hannah	b June 10 1659 d.	m John Goffe m 1 () Turrell
e Sarah	b Feb 14 1662 d	m 2 Joseph Weeks
f Experience	b Sept 22 1664 d	m Thomas Gould
g Ebenezer	b Oct 30 1666 d	m
h Deliverance	b Mar 18 1669 d	m Ebenezer Weeks
i Clement	b Sept 6. 1671 d	m Margaret Harris
j Mercy	b Jan 1675 d young	m

Ref. N.E. Reg Vol 8 pg 128 c, f.

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Gen. 11
Harris

June 8 1960
Memo No 205
Substitute for No 70

Harris, Thomas¹¹ (Thomas¹², Thomas¹³)
b. Ipswich Aug 8. 1648 d. before 1687.

m

Thomas¹¹ Harris was admitted to the 2nd Church of
Boston, ~~at~~ Oct 20. 1682..

He appears to have been a "Seaman", and probably
died "beyond the seas" before 1687, for it appears
from the will of his father that forty pounds had been
given "to redeem him out of Turkey."

child
Margaret b Jan 16 1674 d

m Clement Sumner.

Refs. Harris Family D. and N.B. Harris 1909
Harris Gen W. S. Harris 1883 p13.

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Gen. 11

Gilbert

July 5. 60

Memo No 219

Substitute for No 67

Gilbert, Samuel¹¹ (Jonathan¹² Thomas¹³)

b. Hartford Conn Aug 5. 1684 d. Salem Conn Aug 5. 1733

m. Mary Rogers Oct 2. 1684

b. Apr 17 1667

d. Hebron Conn Sept 30 1756 age 91

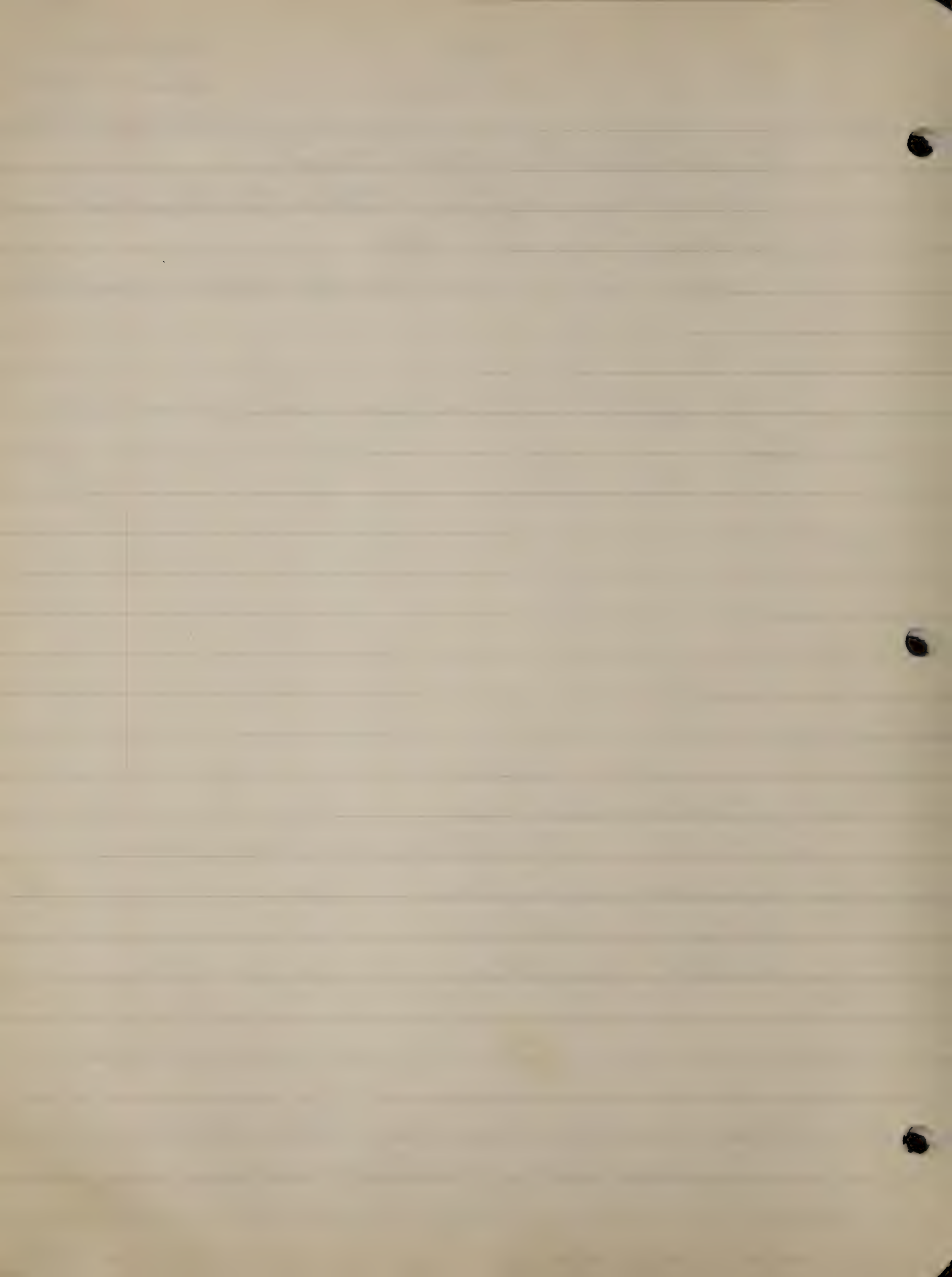
He resided in Colchester, then a part of New London
Conn.

Children.

m. Jonathan	June 29 1688	m.
+ b. Samuel	Feb 5 1687, d. May 1 1760	m. Mercy Warner
c. Nathaniel	Sept 26 1690	m.
m. John	Apr 12 1692	m.
c. Mary	Dec 2 1694	m.

Refs. Early Settlers New England. Savage. Vol 14. 15.
Comp of Am Gen Vol I 1910, 763.

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Gen W.
Warner

Aug 3. 60
Memo No 243
Substitute for 78

(82) Warner, Isaac^W (Andrew)¹²

b. c. 1645 d. Deerfield Mass 1691

(83) m. Sarah Boltwood. May 31/1666

b d.

dau of Robert Boltwood and Mary (). she. Mtd Dec. John
Loomis of Windsor Ct.

Isaac Warner removed about 1686 to Northfield Mass, then to
Deerfield. He was one of the early promoters in the settlement of
Northfield.

Children.

a Sarah	b May 2. 1668 d	m () French
b Isaac	b Jan 13 1670 d Sept 8. 1754	m Hope Nash.
c Mary	b Jan 6 1672 d	m () Crowfoot
d Andrew	b Feb 24. 1673 d	m
e Hannah	b Nov 14. 1674 d	m
f Ebenezer	b 1676 d	m
g Daniel	b Feb 25 1677 d Dec 21 1711	m Sarah Gooding
h Samuel	b Mar 14. 1681 d	m Sarah Field
i Ruth	b Oct 18. 1682 d	m
j Ichabod	b d	m
+ k Marcey	b. Sept 25 1685 d Oct 13/31 1754	m Samuel Gilbert
L Lydia	b Dec 8. () d	m Josiah Brooks
m. Thankful	b d	m Loomis
n Mehitable	b d	m Samuel Hitchcock

Refs.: Andrew Warner Gen 1919

Am. Comp. of Genealogy Vol V pg. 110

✓ History of Hadley Mass 1905 Sylvester Judd p 146
✓ 1863 Judd p 588 589

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Wentworthfield.

Gen 11
Almy

Nov 15 1959
Memo No 55

Almy, William (Christopher)

b. Southwark, London, England, 1603 d. 17 July 1676
m. Audrey Barlowe at Lutterworth Eng. c. 1626

b 1603 d alive in 1676

and

He came to N.E. in 1631, but returned to England for his wife and two children, He, age 28, wife Audrey age 32, and two children Anna age 8, and Christopher age 3, arrived in Boston 1635 in the ship "The Mayflower" and settled for a time in Lynn (Tungus). Was one of the founders of Sandwich 1637, but sold his lands there and removed to Portsmouth N.H. Had a land grant 1644. Freeman 1635, Served as a Jurymen, and Commissioner.

He was the only son of his father Christopher, and the executor of his father's estate in Southwark Eng. 1624

Children named in Will

a. Ann	b	c. 1627	d	m John Green
b Christopher		c. 1632	d	m Elizabeth Cornell
c John				m
d Job	b		d	m
+ e Catherine	b		d	m Bartholomew West.

1676 Impression of William Almy of E. 172 32, 34 178, 742

Gen. Daniel B. Almy of James Street 1800 Vol I p. 45

William Almy of Portsmouth N.H. 1791

1791

1791

Gen II
Cooke

Mo 2, 59
Memo No 52

Cooke, Francis^{II}

b. c. 1580/3

d. Apr. 7. 1663 above 80 yrs

m. Hester Mahieu June 20. 1603 Leyden Holland

b

d

Daughter () Mahieu and wife Jennie

Francis Cooke and son John embarked on the Speedwell at
Salfs Haven in July 1620 at Southampton or Plymouth England.
They were transferred to the Mayflower, and set sail from
Plymouth on Wednesday 4/16 Sept. 1620. Soon after landing in
Plymouth New England, the Mayflower group divided themselves
into 14 families, and cast lots for locations. Francis Cooke's plot
was on the South side of the street. His wife Hester and other
children followed in the "Anne" 1623. He settled at Rocky Noke,
now Kingston. Listed as Freeman 1633 and 1634, rated for tax 1633/4,
able to bear arms 1643. Listed in 1st Lot at Division of Little 1627.
A subscriber to the Compact 1620, Died leaving will.

Children

a. John b. 1620/21 d. Nov 23 1695

m. Sarah Warren

b. Jane b. 1613 d. 1638

m. Experience Whitebell

c. Jacob b. 1615 d. 1675

m. 1. Ann Harris
m. 2. Sarah Whitebell

d. Hester b. 1622 d. May 11 1627 d. aft 8 June 1666

m. Richard Wright

e. Mary b. 1624/27 d. 11 8 June 1666

m. John Tomson.

Refs. Truth about the Pilgrims - Boston Standard 1952 - pp 125, 126

Families of the Pilgrims 1956 pp 56, 122

Mayflower Book 2 Vol I 1936 - pgs. 6, 22, 24, 37, 40, 156, 157

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Wm H
Masters

Nov 28. 59
Memo No 73

Masters John¹¹

b

d. Watertown Mass Dec 21. 1639

m. Jane

b

d Watertown Mass Dec 1639

Jan 17

John Masters came to Cambridge Mass, probably with
Winthrop's Fleet in 1630. Freeman in May 1631.

He settled in Watertown, where he died in Dec 21. 1639,
his wife dying five days later. He was a farmer.

He left a will.

children mentioned in will

Sarah b

d

m

Lydia b

d

m Phillip Tabor

Ref. H & Reg. Vol 2 p 160

Source Vol 3 p 170

John

Gen (11)
West

July 5-65
No 220
substitute for No 202.

West Mathew¹¹

b

d after 1677

m Joan

He was in Lynn Mass as early as 1636, but had removed to Newport R.I. by 1646. He was a member of the Court of Commissioners from Providence R.I.

a drift of migration from R.I. to L. Island, and from there to Monmouth Co. N.J. in 1670 carried in its wake Robert West Sr. and Bartholomew West.

Mathew West may have been a brother of Francis West

children

a Nathaniel	b	d	c 1659 m
b John	b	d	m m 1 Elizabeth
c Robert	b	d	m 2 Francis Stout
d Bartholomew	b	d	c 1675 m Catherine Olney
e Francis	b	d	m
f Joan	b	d	m

Refs. West Family Register L.B. Stone 1928 pp. 401, 402

Comp. Gen. Gen. Vol V pp. 791, 197, 198.

Warren, Richard

b Eng

m Elizabeth

b

date of

bet-1583

d

1628 Plymouth Mass

) in England before 1610

d. Oct 22 1673

Plymouth age about 90yrs

Richard Warren came to Plymouth on the Mayflower. He was a merchant of London, and his wife Elizabeth and five children followed him in Aug 1623. His early death in Plymouth 1628 was unfortunate. He was well known to the Merchant Adventurers of London, who were backing the New Plymouth Plantation. A careful study of the records of the London Merchant Companies, will, probably, disclose the interesting Warren background.

At his death he left a very able widow who lived to ^{the} good old age of 90, and brought up successfully the five children, and managed the family estate efficiently.

She was one of the few widows in the colony that did not remarry.

children

a Mary	b Eng. 1610	d Mar 27 1683	m Robert Bartlett
b Anna	b Eng 1612	d aft. Feb 19 1675/6	m Thomas Little
c Sarah	b Eng	d aft July 15 1646	m John Cooke
d Elizabeth	b Eng	d Mar 9 1669/70	m Richard Church
e Abigail	b Eng	d aft Jan 3 1642/3	m Anthony Snow
f Nathaniel	b Eng 1624/3d	c 1667	m Sarah Walker
g Joseph	b Eng 1626/7d	d May 4 1689	m Priscilla Farnce

Refs. Warren Fam. 1854 & C. Warren.

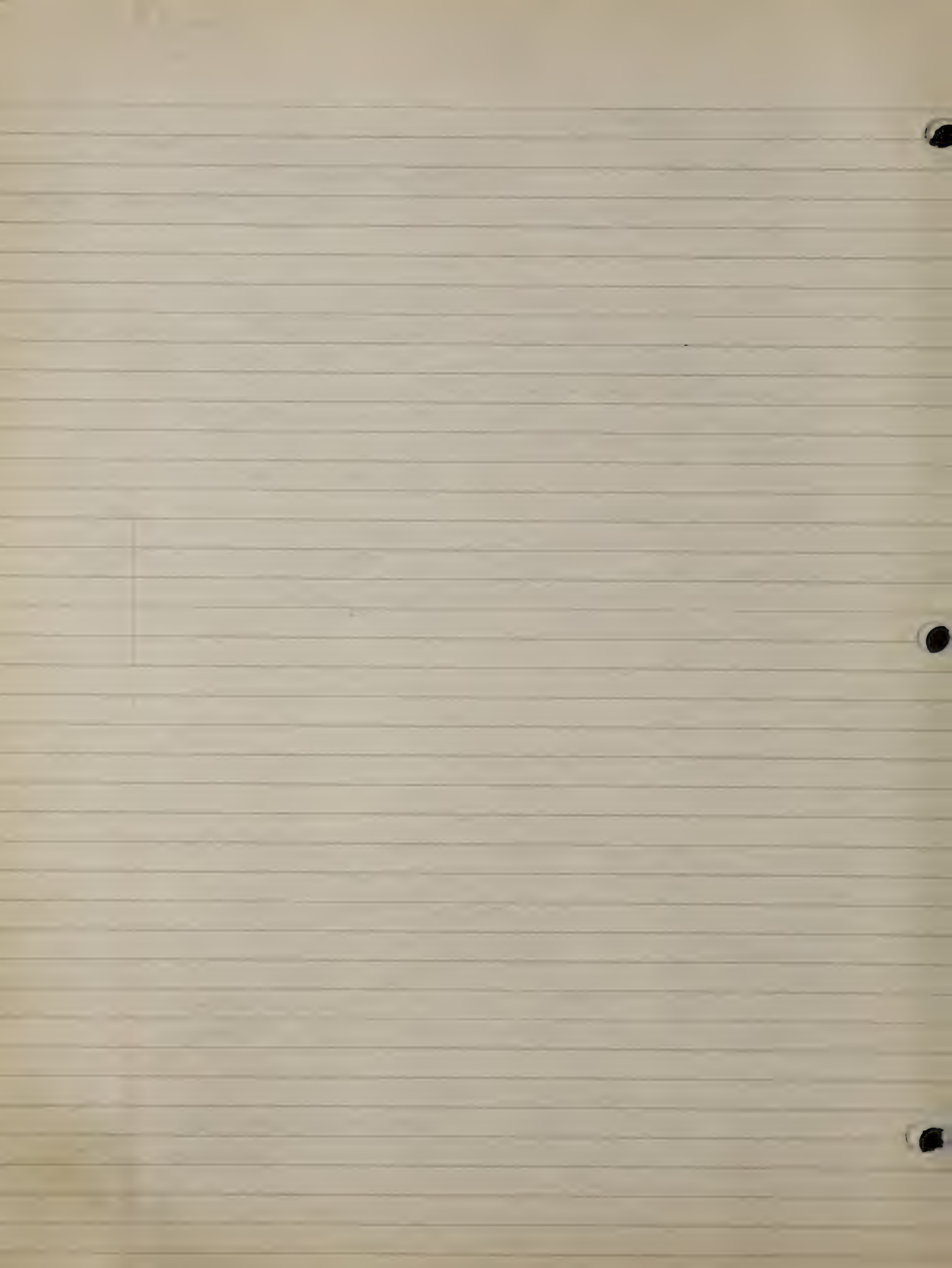
The Truth about the Pilgrims - F. Stoddard 1952

Mayflower Pilgrims etc vol 2 1941 & C. Hillis pg 150

Pilgrimage Families 1956 pp 151

American Historical Society Exp. Hist. 1946, 1950, 1934

New England Memorial Association 1867.



11
Curtis

Aug 16. 60
memo No 255

Curtis, Caleb ¹¹ (Richard ¹²
b d

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Removed from Salem Mass to Southold L.I.
This exodus from Salem to Southold, and then some
cross over into Hebron Conn about 1708 is
very interesting, and a careful study of the many
premier volumes of the State of New York, including
available records of Southold will, no doubt,
disclose Curtis activities and family details
of interest.

Samuel b

d

m. Mary (

) Jan. 1702/.

Ref Thomas Gilbert Conn. 1953 pg 138

History State of New York - Southold L.I. Vol 1315 (25, 250, 274
(2) 13, 55, 158

for

Genl
Loveland

July 6 60
memo No 722
(Sub 1) 31

¹¹
Loveland, Robert (¹²Elisha ?)
b d

According to the History of Ancient Weathersfield Conn Vol 2 pg 486. Robert was one of several sons who made the voyage to America with their parents. However, the father, supposed to be Elisha, died on the voyage over leaving a widow and children. The ancestor of the Glastonbury Lovelands is assumed to be Thomas, grandson of Elisha, and son of Robert.

Thomas b

d

c. 1728 m

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Ref: History Ancient Weathersfield 2 vols Stiles
(Conn. Am. Gen Vol I pg. 105)

pg 486, 671

Genl

Historians have divided the immigration of our ancestors into the United States into five periods.

No 1 Includes the time between the first settlement of North American colonies and the year 1783.

This date is chosen for the end of the first period, because the State had been established, and any further additions to the population had little influence in changing its form or the language and customs of the people.

No 2. The period from 1783 to 1880 may be called the period of free immigration. It coincides with the beginning of an independent life, and the beginning of immigration as a distinctly American national problem. It was a period of small immigration, and may be designated as the period of free immigration because no attempt was made by any governmental agency to control the movement. The action of the federal government in beginning to count the immigrants in 1820 is of great importance - as marking the beginning of our immigration statistics.

No 3. The third period begins with 1880 and ends in 1882. It may be called the period of "agitation" and State Regulation.

No 4 From 1882-1917 Two important pieces of legislation was passed dealing with immigration, and this period may be called "Federal control and individual selection".

No 5 The final period 1917 to the present may be designated "Federal control, group selection and restriction".

Continued.

It is customary to include all movements of people into North American Colonies previous to The Revolution under the head of colonization and to call everything after the beginning of national life, immigration.

Colonization, however, refers, primarily, to movements of people from a central state to its dependencies, while immigration is a movement from the Territory of one nation to that of another. Therefore, even in Colonial days, there were both colonization and immigration.

For instance a very different attitude was manifested in the colonies toward persons who came from the home state, than toward those from any other country. The former were generally welcomed, the latter were regarded with suspicion, if not actual hostility.

The history of immigration to the North American Continent reaches far back to the earliest settlements before the Revolution, and is of special interest to descendants of the early pioneers.

The peopling of the North American Continent by persons of North European stock began with the formation by James I of England of two companies of settlement in the year 1606. They were known as the London Company and the Plymouth Company. To the former was granted the territory in the North American coast between 34 and 38 degrees north latitude. Though these boundaries were somewhat extended in 1609.

To the Plymouth Company was assigned the region from 41 to 45 degrees.

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This left a section of unassigned Territory between, extending from the Rappahannock to the Hudson rivers. This section was open to settlement by either Company, with the stipulation that neither was to plant a settlement within one hundred miles of a previous settlement of the other.

Neither of these Companies, however, ever made any very extensive achievements in colonization, and both gave up their charters in the course of a few years, the London Company in 1624 and the other in 1635.

Before the charters were surrendered, however, settlements had been started in both territories.

In Virginia, the province of the London Company, the first shipload of adventurers from London arrived in the year 1607, but twelve years of hard and painful struggle were required to establish, even, a semblance of a colony, also one of the greatest of national racial problems had its commencement here, through the introduction of a number of African slaves from a Dutch vessel in 1619. The settlers in this region were, in part, adventurers, younger sons of noble families, and other members of the aristocracy who found it advisable to leave England, for political, social and economic causes.

The settlers of the Northern Colony, in the Territory of the Plymouth Company, were of a different class of individuals. Their motives for coming were also different, being, in part, of a religious character, mostly Separatists from the Church of England, and some of them, had fled first to Holland then to America in 1620, settling in Plymouth Mass.

In this colony, also, the process of settlement was slow, and there were very few arrivals for ten years,

In 1630 about 1000 colonists, "Puritans" but not "Separatists" came over and settled in the Mass Bay colony, in or near Boston. This was the real beginning of the Mass colony which absorbed the Plymouth Colony in 1692, and soon expanded into the neighboring regions of Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and the river towns of Connecticut.

In the meantime the Dutch were taking possession of the unassigned central region. New Netherland was organized into the Dutch West India Company in 1621, and the city at the mouth of the Hudson was named New Amsterdam.

This was not, successful, however, and with the growth of the English colonies in the north and south, the central Territory in the hands of a foreign power came to be recognized as a source of annoyance and on the occasion of a war with Holland, England sent over a fleet and took possession of the whole region, forming the colonies of New York and New Jersey. In 1681 the Territory of Pennsylvania was granted for settlement to William Penn, and thus the whole Atlantic coast from Canada to Florida became a field of colonization subject to English authority.

Refs. Immigration - H. P. Fairchild - 1925 (Revised 1933)

The Immigrant in American History - M. L. Hanson 1942

Gen

Gen 11
Goodrich.

Aug 6. 1960
memo No 247
substitute for 186

Goodrich, William¹¹ (John¹² William¹³)

b^p England Feb 13. 1621/2 d Nov 14. 1676 Wethersfield Conn

m Sarah Marvin Oct 4. 1648 (m 2d Captain W^m Cartise.

b

d. c. 1702

dau of Mathew Marvin and Elizabeth.

He was, probably, born near Bury St Edwards County Suffolk England, and came to America with his brother John. The first entry in Conn Records relative to him is that of his marriage to Sarah Marvin in 1648; admitted as a freeman May 15 1650; Deputy from Wethersfield to Gen. Ct. held at Hartford May 15 1662; served on Grand Jury; Officially mentioned in Conn Col. Recs Vol II pg. 17. "Mr Samuel Wells is confirmed in place and office of a Lieutenant to ye Train Band of Wethersfield and William Goodrich Ensign in May 11. 1663."

children

- | | | |
|-----------------|--|--|
| a William | b Aug 8. 1649 d. infancy m | |
| + b Sarah | b Aug 8. 1649 d | c 1700 m John Hollister Jr |
| c Mary | b Nov 13. 1651 d. June 1. 1735 m Joseph Butler | |
| d John | b May 20. 1653 d | c 1730 m Rebecca Allen |
| e Elizabeth | b 1658 d Feb 17 1698 m Capt. Robert Wellos | |
| f Lt William | b Feb 3. 1661 d | 1707 m Grace Riley |
| g August | b June 5 1662 d Nov 7 1654 | m Thomas Fitch |
| h Capt. Ephraim | b June 2 1663 d | m Sarah Treat |
| i Col David | b May 4. 1667 d | m Elizabeth Fitch and
m Rebecca Wright
m 2nd Prudence Churchill. |

Refs: Goodrich Family Memorial H.P. Goodrich 1883 pp 17, 40-52

Goodrich Genealogy L.W. Case MD 1889. pgs 34/5

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Gen. 11
Cadwell

Dec 15 1960
Memo No 279
Substitute for 83.

11
Cadwell, Thomas

b

d. will probated Feb 4. 1694

m. Elizabeth (Stebbins) Wilson widow of Robert Wilson 1658

b

d

son of Dea. Edward Stebbins and Frances

He came to New England prior to 1630, and located in
Dorchester, removing with Rev Thomas Hooker's Company to
Hartford Conn on May 31. 1636, and was one of the founders of the
1st church there, and resided on the home lot of Dea. Edward
Stebbins at First and State Streets. He was a constable, and
operated a Ferry across the River in 1681.

children.

+ Mary

b Jan 8. 1659

d Nov 9. 1736

m. Jeremiah Diggins
m. 2 Samuel Burnham.

b Edward

b Nov 1. 1660

d

m

c Thomas

b Dec 5. 1662

d

m

← Edmund

b July 14 1664

d

m

e Mathew

b Oct 5. 1668

d

m

+ Abigail

b Nov 26 1670

d

m

g Elizabeth

b Dec 1. 1672

d

m

b Samuel

b Apr. 30 1675

d

m

i Hannah

b Aug 22 1677

d

m

, Nicholas

b Jan 12. 1679

d

m

RefScap. in Gen. Vol II, pg. 579.

N. E. Hist and Gen Reg. Vol 12 pg 332

Genealogical Recs of Thomas Burnham 1869 p. 61

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Gen II
Bracy

Dec 5. 1960
Memo No 277
Substitute for 82

Bracy, John^{II}

b

d

m. Phoebe (Besbridge) Martin widow

b

d

○ dau. of William Bisby of London.

John Bracy came to New Haven Conn about 1644 and removed to Wethersfield about 1647. with his wife and two children. It appears that William Bisby (Besbridge) of London, father of Phoebe, had purchased an estate at Wethersfield for her and her children by her former husband. The first two children were baptized in New Haven.

children

a Sussance bp Sept 5. 1647 d

m

b John bp Sept 5. 1647 d

m

c Thomas b d

m

d Stephen b d

m

e Constant b d

m John Morray

f Phoebe b d

m Joseph Dickinson

Refo. Early settlers of N. E. - Savage 1860 Vol I pg 227. Vol 2 pg 48
History Hadley Mass. S Judd 1863 pg. 456, 487

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Gen 11
Dickinson

Feb 2 1961
Memo No 297
substitute for 251

11/ 12 13 14 15 16
Dickinson Nathaniel (William Thomas Richard William John +
L. Claypool, Lincolnshire Eng. 1600 d. Hadley Mass June 16 1876
m. Anna Gull. c. 1630. in East Burgholst Suffolk England.

He was in Weathersfield from 1636; Town Clerk for 20 years.
Rep. to Gen Ct of Conn 1646-56. In 1659 he joined Rev John Russell's
church and removed with the party to Hadley Mass; where he served
as Assessor, Supervisor, Overseer, School Trustee and Elder of the church,
and was a founder of Hopkins Academy; and died full of years and honor.
Children.

a John.	b Eng	c. 1630 d	m Frances Foote
b Joseph	L Eng	d ^{slain} Sept 4. 1675	m Phoebe Bracy
c Thomas	b Eng	c. 1634 d	m Hannah Crow m John Clark Jr m 2 Enos Kingsley.
d Hannah (Ann)	b Eng	d	
e Samuel	b	c. 1638 d	m Martha Bridgman
f Obadiah	b Apr 15. 1641 d		m Sarah Brandslay
g Nathaniel	b Aug 1643 d		m Elizabeth (Hawks) Gillette
h Nehemiah	b Aug 1644 d		1743 m Mary Cowles
i Hezekiah	b July 1645 d		m Abigail Blakeman
j Azariah	b Oct 4. 1648	d ^{slain} Aug 25. 1675	m Dorcas
k Frances	b	1650 d	1676 m unmarried

The last six children were born in Weathersfield, Conn.

Refs.: Dickinson Genealogy E. B. Shaw 1942. pp. 1-5

Hist. Ancient Weathersfield Conn. 20015

Hist. Glastonbury Conn 1853 Chaplin

Hist. Hadley Mass 1863

Hist. Hadley Mass 1905.

JEH

Gen ¹¹12
Gaines

Mar 4. 1960
memo No 127

12
Gaines, Henry

b.

d. bef. 14. 11mo 1644 (14 Jan 1644/5)

m Daniel

b.

d

Jan 4

A "proprietor at Lynn Mass 1638, and admitted Freeman
Mar 14. 1638/9. He was living Oct 27 1642, when he was
a jurymen, but died in 1644. When the inventory of
the estate of his widow Jane was dated, Jan 14. 1644/5.

The house and land of Henry Gaines may have been
near the seashore, near what was called "Gaines Neck".

children born Lynn.

a. John

b.

c. 1632 d.

1689 m Mary Treadwell

b. Daniel

b

c. 1634 d

Feb 10. 1675/6 m -

+ c. Samuel

b

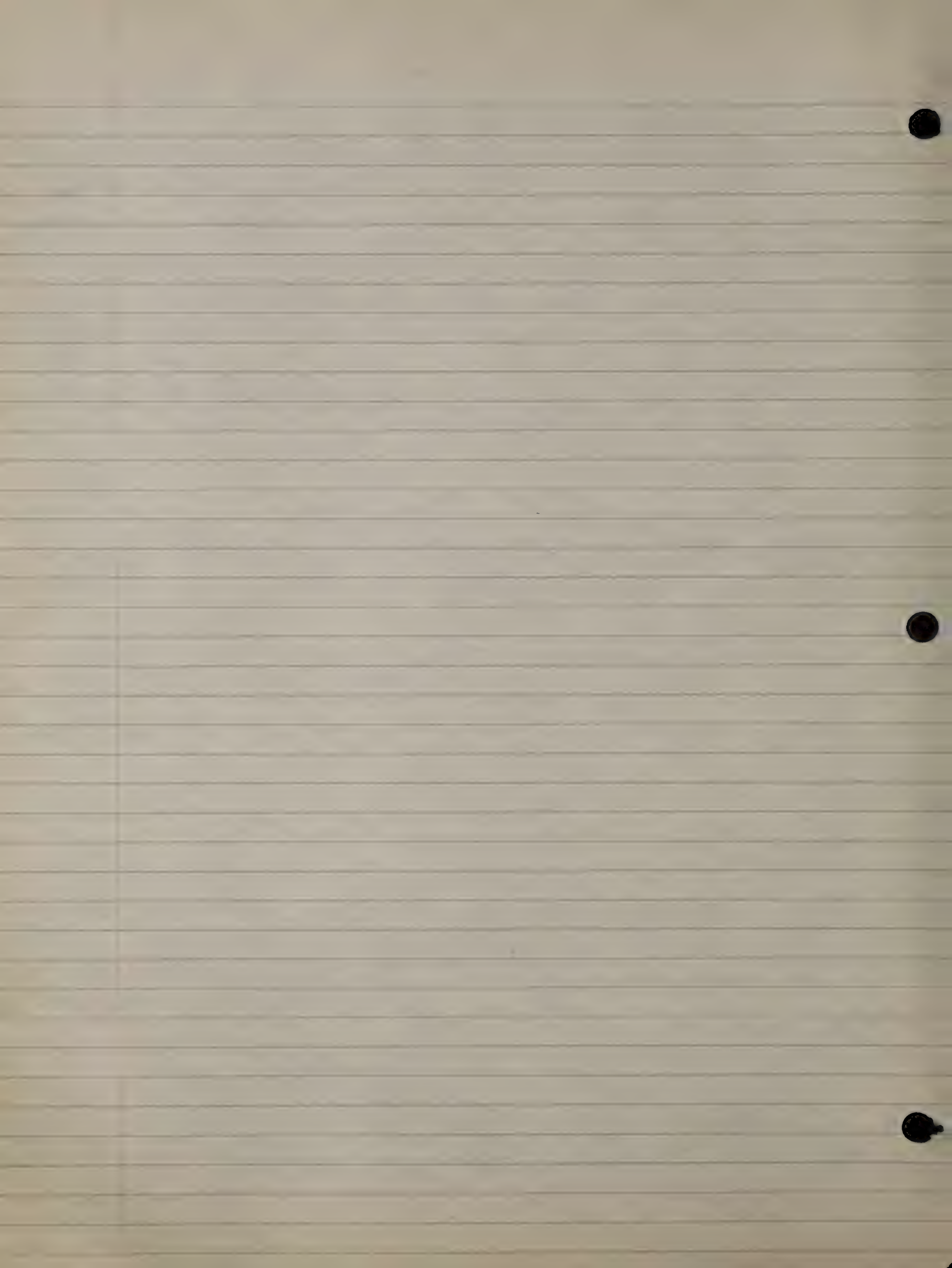
c. 1638 d.

Glastonbury Ct
1700

m 1st Ann Wright

m 2d Ann (Hannah) Burnham

Refs M. & Reg Vol 85 pg. 30 - 31



11

Gen 12
Almy.

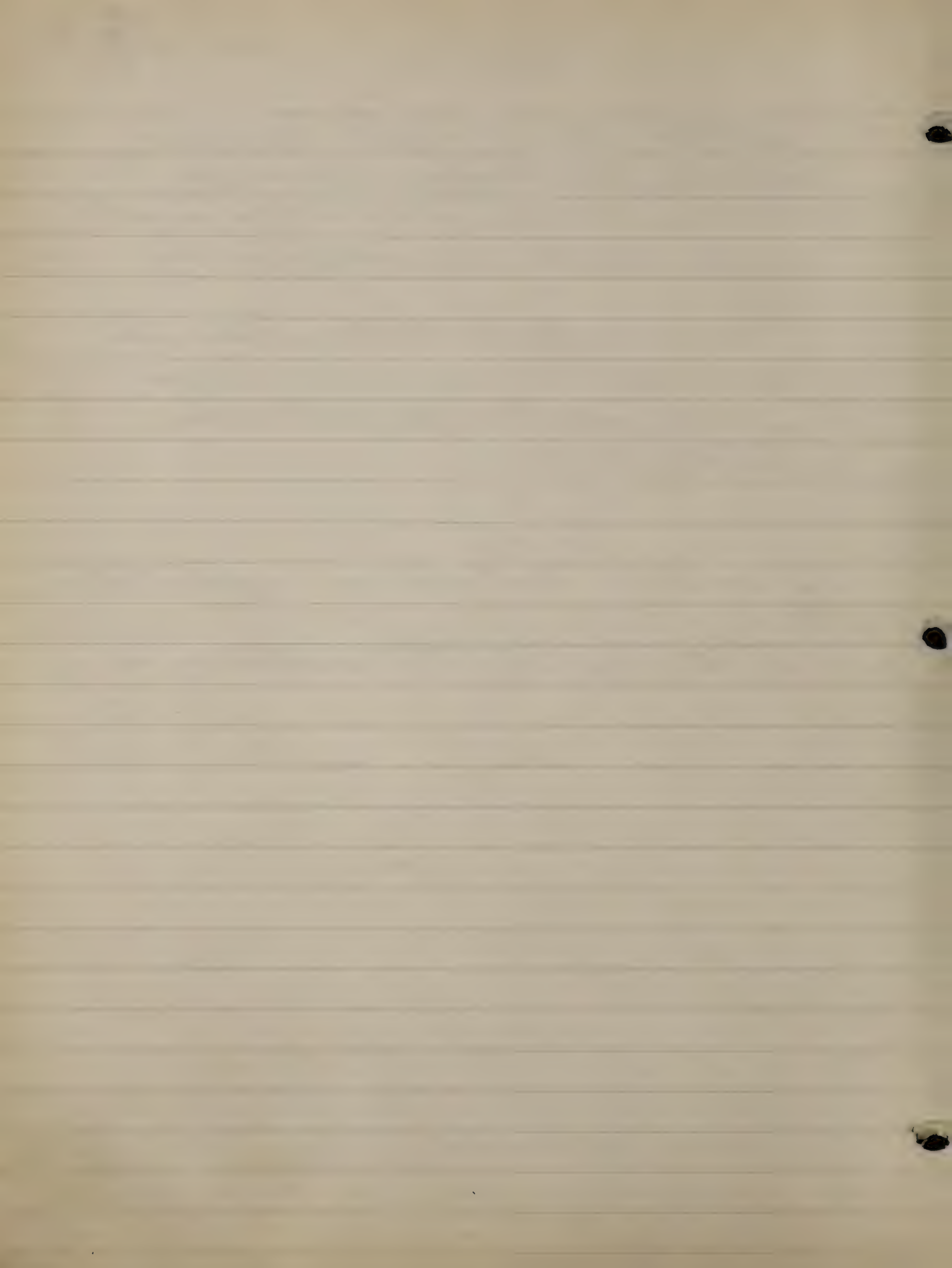
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Almy (Almy - then) Christopher was a prosperous
inhabitant of Dartmouth in North Dorset,
Dorsetshire Eng where he died in 1624 leaving
an estate, of which his only son William was the
executor.

William soon after the death of his father made
plans to remove his young family to New England,
and finally accomplished that objective in the
ship Abigail in 1635.

Son
+ William b 1600 d Feb 28. 1677. M. Audrey Barlowe

Ref. Comparison of American Descendants Vol 4 pg 742



Gen. 12
Bisby.

Feb 18 61
Memo No 303

Bisby, William¹²

b

d

m.

William Bisby was a London merchant, with an interesting background for research.

William Bisby (Besbridge) purchased an estate at Withersfield for his daughter and her children by a former husband Mr Martine who was a soldier in King Phillips War and in The Great Swamp Fight

Phebe b

d

m. Samuel Martin
2d m. John Bracy

Ref. History of Hadley Mass 3 June 1865 pgs 426, 428
Comp Gene. Gen Vol V pg 477

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Gen. 12
Boltwood

Nov 30 '60
Memo No 274

Substitute for 58

Boltwood. Robert ¹²

b

d. April 6. 1684 Hadley Mass

m Mary Gernon Rice

b

d May 14. 1687 Hadley Mass

He probably came from Essex Co England, where the name existed as early as the reign of Edward I (1273). He appeared in the Town Records in 1648. He was a "freeman" May 20. 1658, and a "Sergeant." Before removing to Hadley Mass, as one of the first settlers, he probably resided in west part of Wethersfield, now Glastonbury Conn. An enterprising man, he was made freeman in Mass Mar. 26. 1661, Sergeant of Militia, and operated a corn mill in 1672.

Children

a Samuel b	d	m
(+) b Sarah b	d	m 1st Isaac Warner m 2d Gen. John Loomis
c Lydia b	d Jan 26. 1683	m John Warner
d Martha b	d Sept 22 1710	m Daniel Warner
e. Mary b	d Aug 19. 1676	m. James Beebe

Gen 12
Curtis

Aug 16 '60
Memo No 256

Curtis, Richard ¹²

b

d

m Sarah.

at Salem.

Some members of this family, including Caleb removed with the exc. dus to Southold L.I.

Extracts from the 1st book of Births, marriages and deaths of the City of Salem. (Essex Inst. Hist. Coll. Vol. I pg 114.

Children born Salem, Mass

+	Caleb	b. 24 th 7mo '46 d	m
+	Sarah	b. 1 st 21mo '51 d	m.
c	Richard	b. 14 th 12mo '52 d	m
d	Sarah	b. 17 th 12mo '52 d	m
c	Hannah	b. 16 th 7mo '56 d	m
d	John	b. 2 nd 12mo '58 d. 28 th 5 th mo '59 m	m
g	John	b. 4 th 4 th mo '60 d 4 th 7 th mo '60 m	m
h	Mary	b. 11 th 12 th mo '62 d	m

Ref. Thomas Gilbert Gen 1953 pg 138.

Essex Institute Historical Collections Vol. 114, 211 228

John

Cole, Isaac¹²

b

d. June 10. 1674

m. Joan

Isaac Cole, a carpenter, came to N.E. in the ship Hercules 1634, with his wife Joan, and two children. They had a certificate from Mr Thomas Warren Rector of St Peters, Sandwich dated Mar 14. 1633, showing their conformity to the rules of the Church of England, and that he had taken the oath of allegiance.

Isaac removed from Boston, to Charlestown, and joined the church there on Sept 7. 1638.

children.

a	child.	b Eng	d young m.
b	Isaac	b Eng	d June 10. 1674 m Woburn
c	Abraham	b. Oct 3 1636 bp Sept 10. 1638	d m
d	Mary	b. 1638 bp Jan 20. 1639	d m
+ e	Jacob	b July 16. 1641 bp July 18.	d Charlestown 1678 m Sarah Train

ref. Cole Fam. 1887 - Thomas Col - pg 77.

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Gen 12
Clement

Mar 2. 1960
Memo No 126

Clement, Austin

b

m Elizabeth

b

son of

d. Dorchester Oct. 1. 1674 Will dated Jan 30 1672

d.

He was in Dorchester a painter, came from Southampton in the "James" of London, Apr 1635, but ~~they~~ have been in N.E. in 1632; yet greater is the probability that he went home in 1636, and came again in May 1637, by the "Mary Ann" of Yarmouth, though against either conjecture strong suggestions arise.

Austin Clement was Freeman May 25. 1636, removed to Boston 1652, but after some years returned to Dorchester where he died Oct 1 1674.

He left a good estate, and in his Will of 1672 mentions wife Elizabeth, son Samuel and daughter Elizabeth with her seven children.

children

+	Elizabeth	b Eng	d	m William Searner.
b	Samuel	b Sept 29 1635	d	m
c	Joanna	b Nov 19 1638	d young	m
d	John	b Oct 21 1639	d young	m

Ref. Savage Vol. 1 pg. 407

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Mar 10 1962
memo No 139

Gen 12
Carpenter

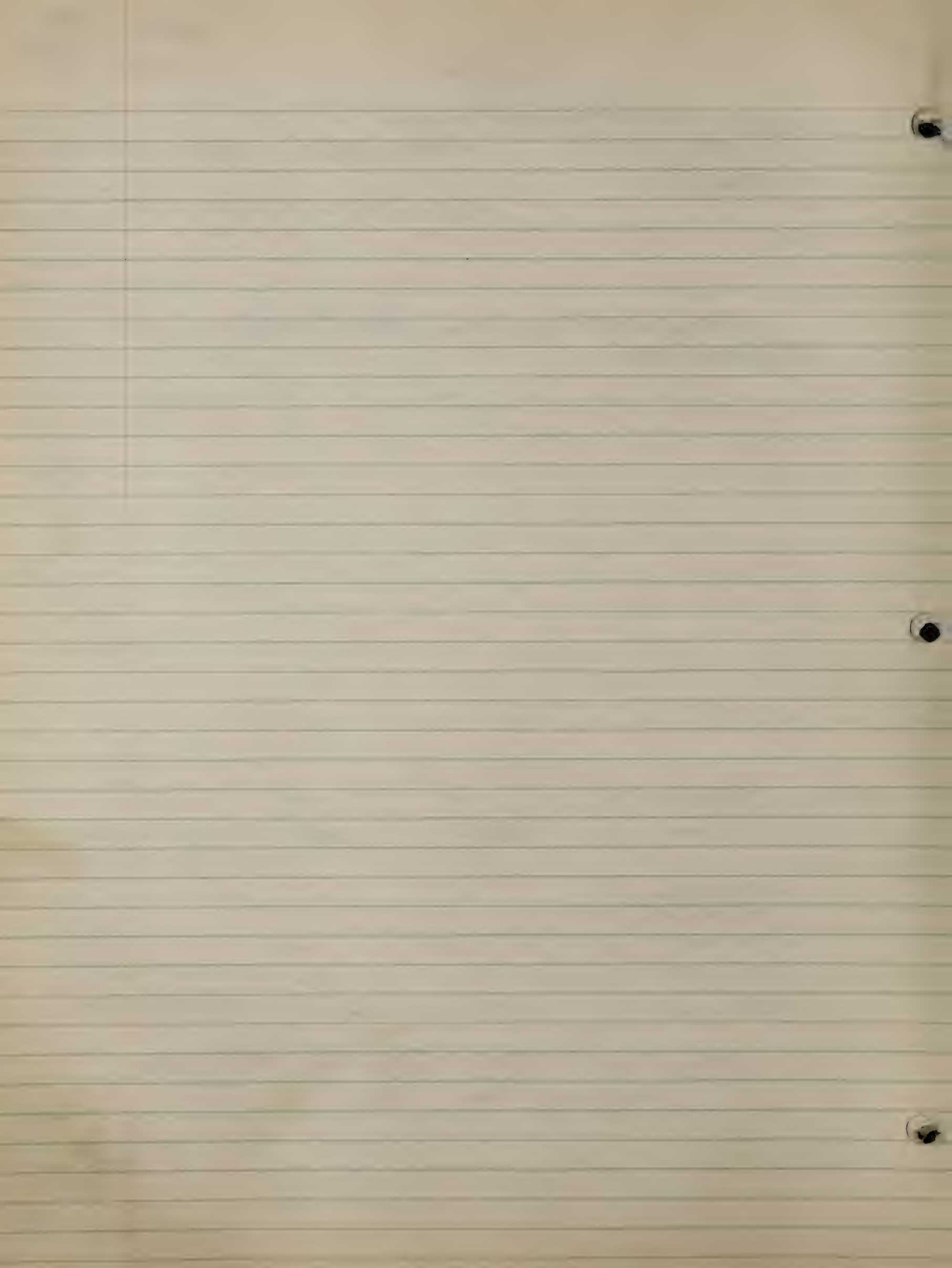
Carpenter William¹² (William¹³, William¹⁴)
b. Eng May 26 1605 d. Rehoboth 1659
m Abigail
d. Rehoboth Feb 22 1687
dau 4.

Of Rehoboth Mass (now East Providence, and
Weymouth Mass

Children.

a John	b	d	m
+ b William	b	1631/2 d	1703 m1 Priscilla Bennett m2 Miriam Searles
c Joseph	b	d	m
d Hannah	b	d	m
e Abiah	b	d	m
f Abigail	b	d	m
g Samuel	b	1644 d	1682/3 m Sarah Redaway

Refs Comp Am Gen Vol V pp 752, 584, 707 566
Carpenter Fam. 1898



Gen 12-to 30
Dickinson

Mar 10 '61
Memo No 316 ①

about 700 AD Rolf or Rollo, a Scandinavian Earl (Viking) in a marauding expedition landed in France. He met and defeated the army of the French King. By the resulting Treaty he was given a dukedom and the King's daughter in marriage. He was the first Duke of Normandy.

Walter de Caen, a great grandson of Rolf, was a distant cousin of William, the reigning duke in 1066. He accompanied the duke on the expedition to England which resulted in William (the Conqueror) becoming King of that country, after defeating King Harold at the battle of Hastings.

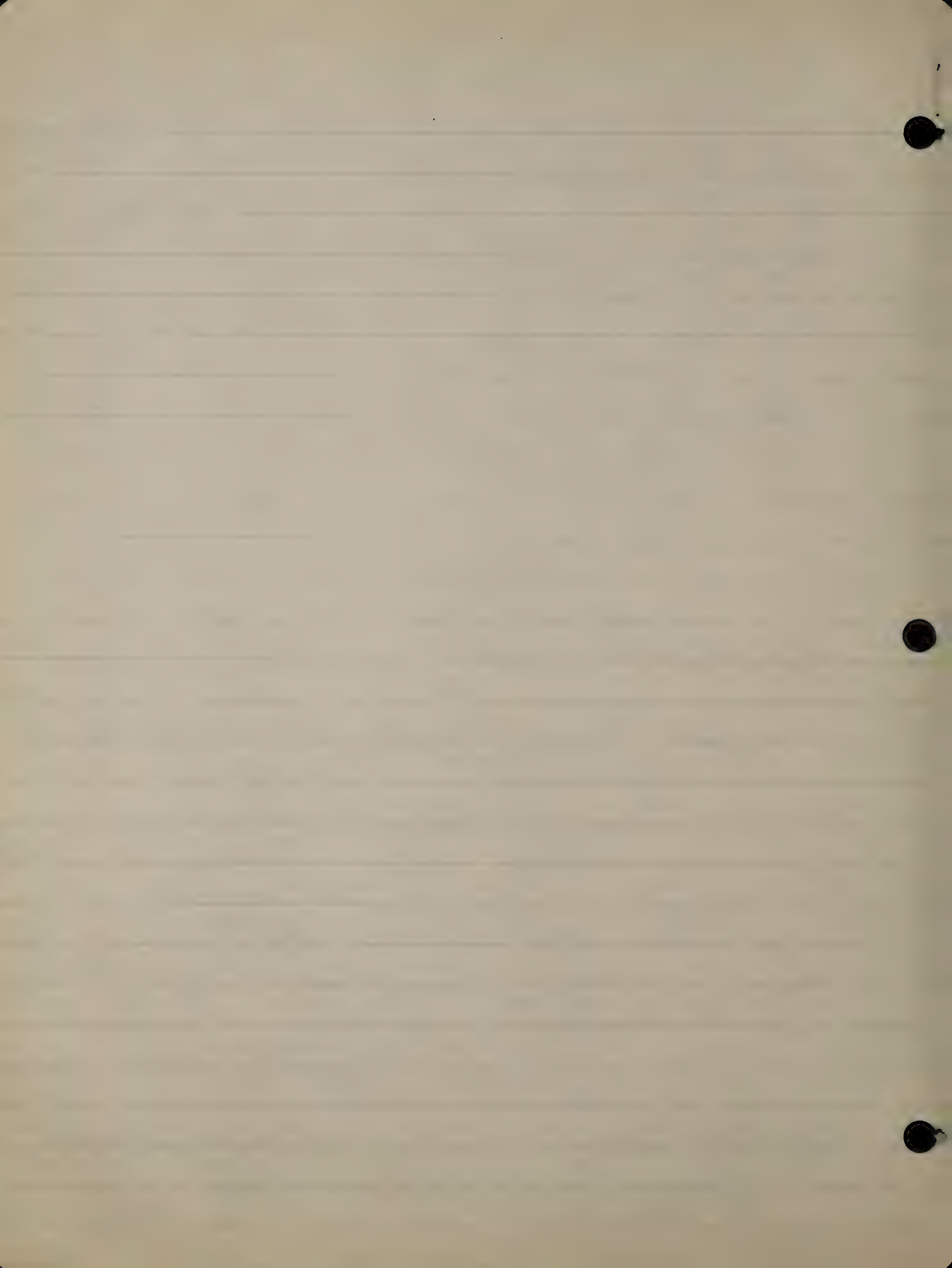
He settled in Yorkshire and was the grandfather of Johanne Dykenson of Kingston, Yorkshire, who married Margaret Lambert in 1220. The name de Caen derived from estates in Normandy and the "son" was probably, from the Scandinavian custom of adding it to the family name. The evolution was de Caen, de Caenson, de Kenson, Dykenson, Dikenson, Dicconson, Dickenson, Dickinson.

The Lurieff descent is ...

Gen 30 Rolf or Rollo

Gen 29 " "

Gen 28 " "



Gen 12 to 30
Dickinson

Mar 10. 61
Memo No 316
Continued

(2)

Gen 27 Walter de Caen

Gen 26 Johnne Dykenson

Gen 25 William

Gen 24 Hugh

Gen 23 William

Gen 22 Hugh

Gen 21 Anthony

Gen 20 Richard Dickinson

Gen 19 Thomas

Gen 18 Hugh

Gen 17 William

Gen 16 John

Gen 15 William moved to Bradley Hall in
Staffordshire

Continued for

Gen 12-30
Dickinson

Mar 10. 61 (3)
Memo No 316
continued

Gen 14 Richard Dickinson

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Gen 13 Thomas m. Judith Conn

Gen 12 William moved to Cambridge Co. Eng.

Gen 11 Nathaniel Dickinson born c 1600
in ^{or dayport} Ely, England, died Hadley Mass
June 16. 1676.

Married Anne Gull, a widow c. 1630 in
Suffolk England, Emigrated to America in 1630 with his wife
and four children John, Joseph, Thomas and Hannah.
They sailed from England in March, 1630, in a fleet of four vessels,
the Ambrose, Jewel, Talbot and Annabella, in company with John
Winthrop, Thomas Dudley and Sir Richard Saltonstall ^{in June at Boston,} arriving.
It has been stated that he first settled in Watertown but his
name does not appear on any record of the Town. However he
was in Weathersfield Conn. in 1636, and Town clerk there until
1639, and representative to the General Court for several sessions.
✓ See Gen 11 Nathaniel Dickinson Memo No 297 Feb 2. 61

Ref. The Dickinson Family. F. B. Shaw 1942. pg 1-5
This is a small booklet of 19 pages but very
interesting.

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Gen 12
Gilbert

Mar 4. 1910
Memo No 128

Gilbert Jonathan¹² (Thomas¹³)

b. Eng 1618 d. Dec 10. 1682 age 64 Will dated Sept 10 1674.

1st Mary White (Whight) Jan 29 1646, d. 1650

da. of Elder John White.

m 2d Mary Wells 1650,

da. of Hugh Wells, and sister of Thomas Wells of Hartley.

Jonathan Gilbert came to NE with brothers Thomas, Obadiah and Josiah, in Boston 1635; at Hartford Conn 1640 later to New Haven; Innkeeper; Marshall of the Gen Assembly; collector of Customs; Deputy to the Gen Ct; Commissioner United Colonies.

The widow continued to run the Inn after her husband died. His will of 1674 mentioned 10 children. Her will of May 20 1700, mentions 8 living children.

children by 1st wife

a Jonathan	b	1648 d	m Dorothy Stow
c Mary	b Dec 15 1649	a young	m

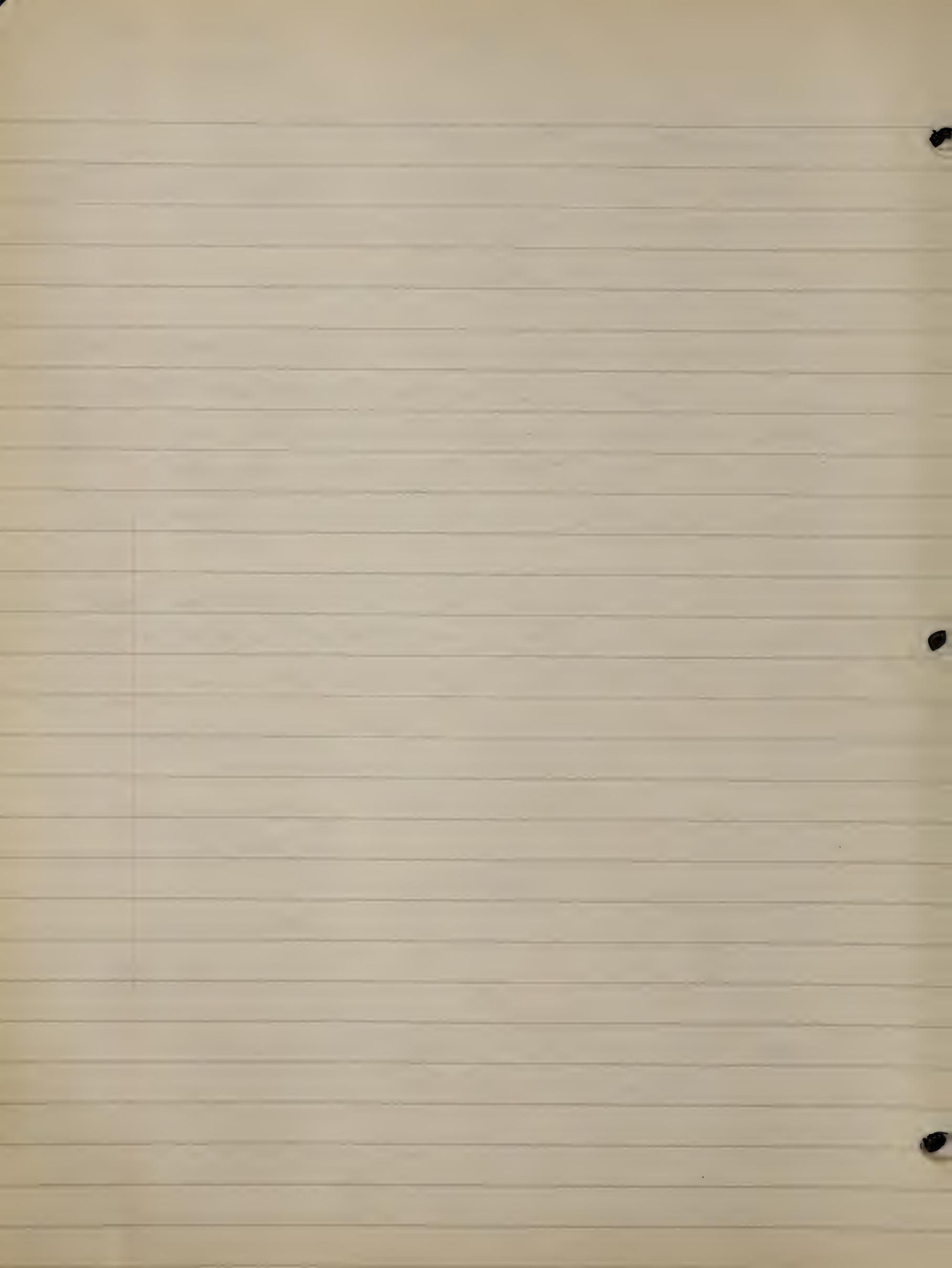
children by 2nd wife

e Sarah	b	d	m Andrew Belcher
f Mary	a	d	m John Rossiter
g Lydia	b Oct 3 1654	d	m Jonathan Richardson
h Thomas	b	1655 d	m
i Nathaniel	b	d	m
th Samuel	b	d	m Mary Rogers
k Ebenezer	b	d	m
j Esther	b	d	m Charles Dickinson
l Rachel	b	d	m Josiah Marshfield

Refs Comp. Am. Gen Vol V pg 763

Savage Vol 2 pg 250

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Gen 12
Goodrich.

Jan 6 1961
Memo No 286
Substitute for 237

Goodrich John¹² (William¹³)

b. Suffolk Eng. c. 1575. d. Apr. 21. 1632 St Mary's Parish.

m. Marjorie How Aug 7. 1615 at St James, Bury St Edmunds England.

b

d. Apr. 14 - May 16. 1632

John Goodrich made his will dated Apr. 14. 1632. It reads "To my said three sons William Goodrich the elder, William Goodrich the younger; and Jeremy Goodrich, one hundred pounds apiece at twenty-one." To another son John, was bequeathed all the lands and buildings in Hegerset. Apparently, John was the oldest of the four sons.

The Goodrich Family of England is of ancient Saxon lineage, much more ancient than the date of the Norman conquest, for at that time, the family was in possession of titles, lordships, houses and lands.

There were, at least, five original settlers of that name in New England previous to 1650; among them the two brothers, John and William J. Goodrich of Wethersfield Conn. The elder brother Rev William Goodrich remained in England, and left a will dated May 12 1677 naming his brothers William and John of Wethersfield.

children born Bury St Edmunds.

a John b c. 1614 d. 1680 m

b Rev. William Sr b c. 1618 d. June 17. 1678 m
Buried

c William Jr bp Feb 13 1621/2 d. bef Nov 1676 m Sarah Marvin

d Jeremy bp June 24 1627 d. young. m

Refs. Goodrich Family Memorial 1883 pg. 16

Goodrich Family - L. W. Case 1889. p. 31

Hale, House and related families 1952 - pg 352

Conn Hist. Soc. Collections Vol XIV p. 57

Hist. Glastonbury Conn. - Chapin 1853 p. 171

Comp. Am. Genealogy Vol V p. 763

Desc. of Leonard and Susanna (Dickinson) Goodrich F. Goodrich 1889 p. 15

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Gen. 12.
Harris

June 5 1960

Memo No 204

Subst. vol. for 129

12 13
Harris Thomas (Thomas)

b. England c. 1615 d Ipswich Mass Aug 2 1687

m. Martha Lake Nov 15. 1647

b

d

da. of John Lake and Margaret Read.

Thomas¹² Harris was an early settler in Ipswich about 1636, three years after the first settlement. In 1644 he seems to have been residing in Rowley, when he sold his estate there and settled in Ipswich. He was one of 20 Ipswich men who went in 1643 as soldiers against the Indians, and was "allowed 12d. a day" for such service. He was a "tithing" man in 1677, and left a very interesting will in 1687, mentioning son Thomas.

children born Ipswich.

+ a Thomas b Aug 8 1648 d. bef 1687 m

b martha b Jan 8. 1651 d. 1672-1696 m

(+) c John b Jan 7. 1653 d. Nov 21 1732 m (Grace Seabrook)

d Elizabeth b Feb 8. 1655 d. m John Gallup.

e Margaret b Aug 6. 1657 d. May 18 1750 m Dea John Staniford

f Mary b Jan 31. 1660 d. bef 1696 m

g William b Dec 12. 1661 d. Dec 31 1751 m

h. Ebenezer b c. 1663 d m Rebecca Clarke

Ref Harris Family Gen. 1883 W. S. Harris pg 13.

comp. Am. Gen Vol IV p-595

pcH.

Gen 12.
Hills

Sept 11 59
Memo 2.1

Hills, Thomas¹²

b. Essex to England c. 1572 d before 1623

m. Jane Seaborrow Oct 16. 1596

Thomas Hills, a close friend of Rev John Elliot was a prominent person in Upminster. Warden of the church in the large parish of Upminster, about two miles from Hornchurch, and 14 miles from London. The churches at Upminster and Hornchurch are separate but closely affiliated. There is a chapel for "discouters" at Upminster. It appears that a Richard Hills of Hornchurch in his will dated 1623 left a legacy to Thomas Jr and William Hills of Upminster, sons of deceased Thomas Hills Sr. Thomas Jr was then 17 years of age, and brother William 15. It is logical to presume that Thomas Hills Sr and Richard Hills were closely related, perhaps brothers, and possibly related to Richard Hills Gentleman of Essex and London 1514-1587, closely affiliated with the leaders of the Reformation

children bapt Upminster church

a. Jane. bap Sept 17 1598 d m

b. Robarge bap Oct 12. 1600 d intestate 1634 m unmarried

c. Sharbott bap April 1604/2 m

d. Blanche bap Apr. 8. 1603 d m

e. Marge bap Mar 4. 1604 d m

f. Thomas bap June 1 1606 bap May 1634 m m married

+ g. William bap Dec 27 1608 d intestate 1633 m m married

h. Anthony bap Mar 1 1610 m

Refs upminster church records

NE Reg Vol 35 pgs 241, 242, 244 etc

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Vol 4 | Hornchurch - p. 332, 333
| Upminster p. 381

Gen 12
Jackson

July 9 '60
Memo to 225
Substituted for No 61
Memo 225

Jackson, Dea. John ¹² (Kendall)

bp Stepanny Eng. June 6, 1602 d. Jan 30, 1675
mist & d.

m2d Margaret.

b c. 1624 d. aug 28 1684 age 60

He came to New England in the ship "Defense" 1635 age 30
from London, where he had been a "wholesale man in
Durham Lane. He settled in Cambridge Mass;
Freeman 1643; Dea. of the Church.

children 1st wife

a John	b	d Oct 12 1675 m	
b Sarah	b	d	
+ c Theodosia	b	d	m1 Capt Nath Wiswell m2 Sumner / Newman.

Children 2nd wife

d Caleb	b Dec 12. 1645	d, in 2 days m -	
e Hannah	b Jan T. 1647	d m1 Elijah Kendrick m2 John Hyde	
+ f Abigail	b Aug 14. 1648	d Apr 24 1723 m Daniel Preston	
g Margaret	b June 20 1649	d m James Truebridge	
h Edward	b Jan 14. 1651	d killed by Ind. Feb 24. 1676 m -	
i Mary	b	d m Samuel Truesdale	
j Abraham	b Aug 14 1655	d m Elizabeth Brisco	
k Deliverance	b Nov 9. 1657	d m	
L Joshua	b Sept 15. 1658	d m	
m Grace	b	d m	

Gen 12
Jackson

Nov 6.60
Memo No 266

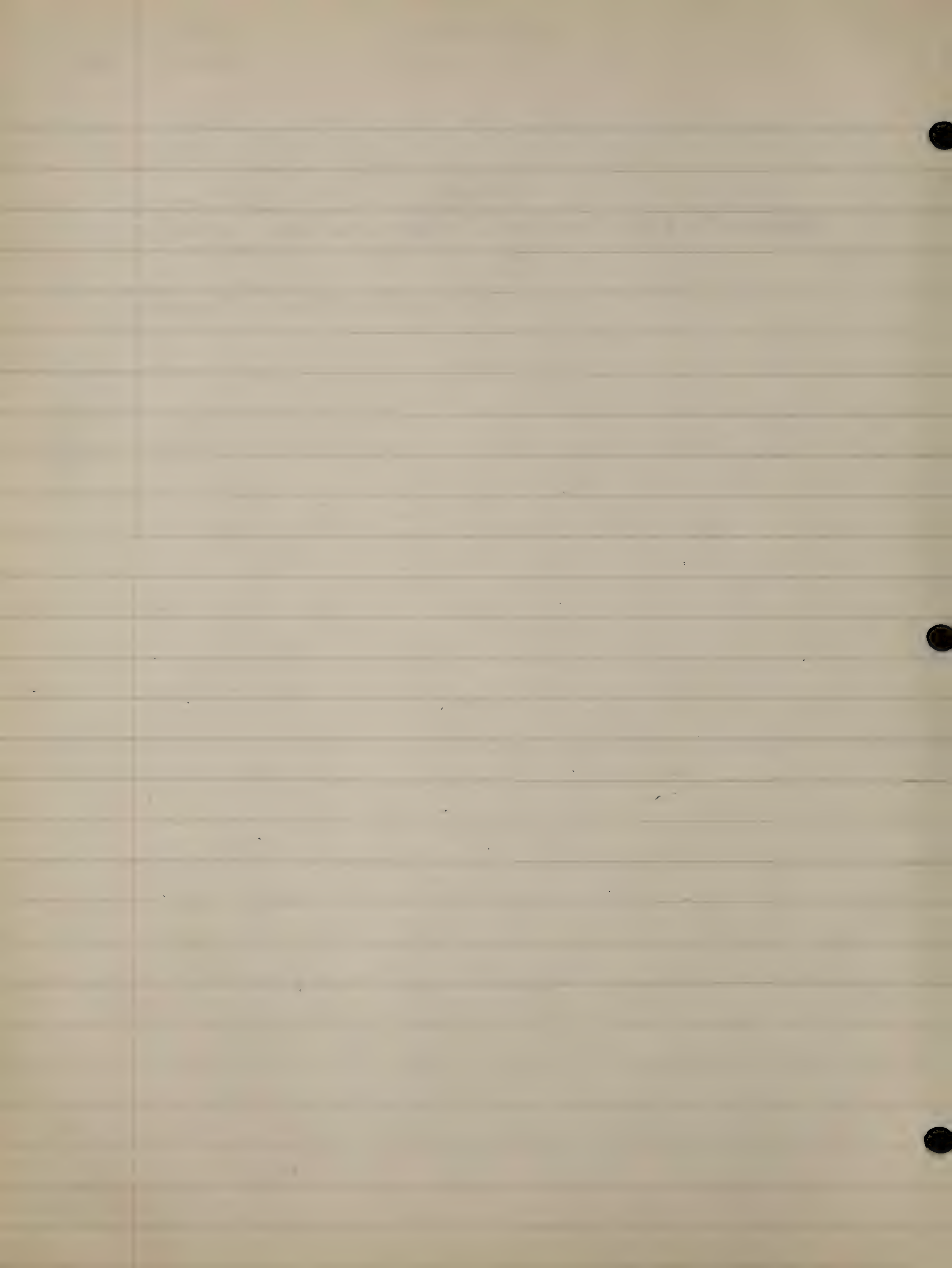
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Memo No 225 Gen 12 (Jackson, Dec John ¹² (Philip ¹³))

To

(Jackson, Dec John ¹² (Christopher ¹³))

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Gen 12
Loveland.

May 21 1960
Memo No 200
Substitute for No 71.

"Widow Loveland" 12 1

(?) Elisha Loveland

Elisha
Loveland

This family was probably from Norwich, Norfolk Co England; arrived in New England about 1635.

However, during the voyage, the head of the family died leaving the "Widow Loveland" with three children.

The following references differ considerably in their opinions concerning the connection to Thomas¹⁰ Loveland of Glastonbury Conn, and is receiving some careful thought.

References

Hale House and Related families 1952 pgs 692, 693

First Ancient Wethersfield Conn Stiles 1904 Vol 2 pg 486, 691

Comp. Am. Genealogy Vol V p 105

JCH

Mar 5. 1960
Memo No 130

b C. 1604 L. Hartford C. 1640

Dec 27

mr & alice widow of John Bolton c. 1647

b. c. 1610

d. 1680 Leaving Will.

Matthew Marvin was Senior Warden St Mary's Great Bentley
Essex Eng; Came to N.E. in the ship "Increase" 1635
with wife Elizabeth and five children; His name is on
monument in honor of the first settlers of Hartford, along
with that of William Hills; Surgeon of highways 1639, 41;
To Norwalk Conn 1650; Dep. to Gen. Ct 1654.

9. Elizabeth b. Scht 15 1622 d 1708 by John O'Nestead

b Mathew bp Nov 8. 1876 d. 1712 in muncy

C. Mary, b. Dec 15 1628 d. Mar. 29 1713
m. 1 Richard E. Smith
m. 2 Dr. Thomas, U.S. Army

+ d Sarah b Dec 27 1632 d 1702 m William Goodrich

e Hannah b c Oct 1634 d after 1680 m Thomas Seymour?

Abigail b c. 1637 d c. 1681 m John Bouton

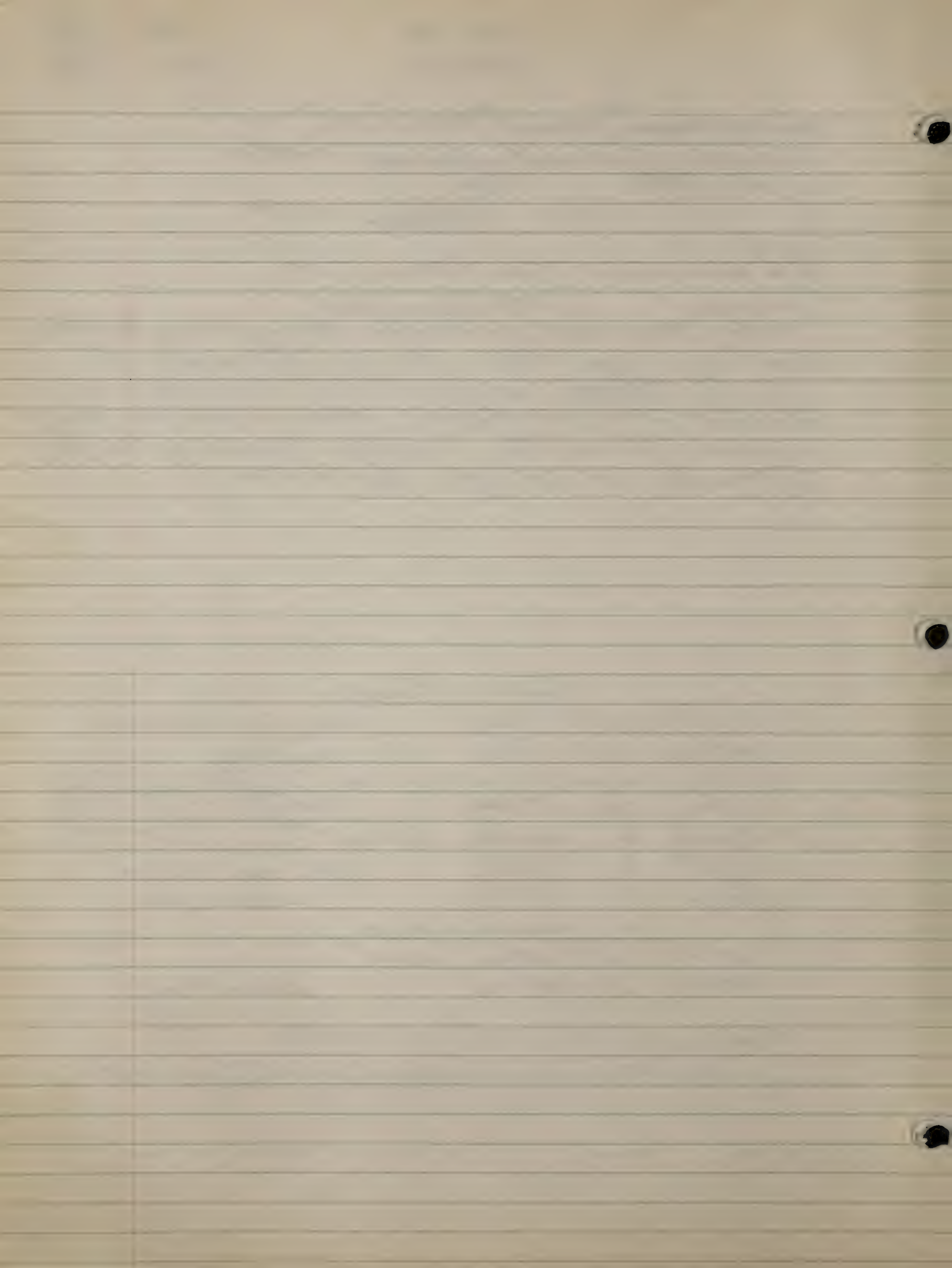
g. Roberta b c. 1639 d m John Clark

b Samuel b^p Feb 2. 1647/28 young m

2 Rachel lp vcc 301249d in Samuel Smith

Refs. corr. Com. Gen. Vol IV pg. 773, 676

Hale, Horse and related families: 1952. pg. 713-715



Gen 12
Preston

Mar 5. 1960
Memo No 131

Preston, Daniel¹²

b

1621 d Nov 10. 1707

m Mary

b

d Oct 5. 1695

dec of.

Freeman of Dorchester Mass May 3. 1665;
Deacon of the church;

children.

a Mary b

c. 1645 d

m Eleazer Fawer

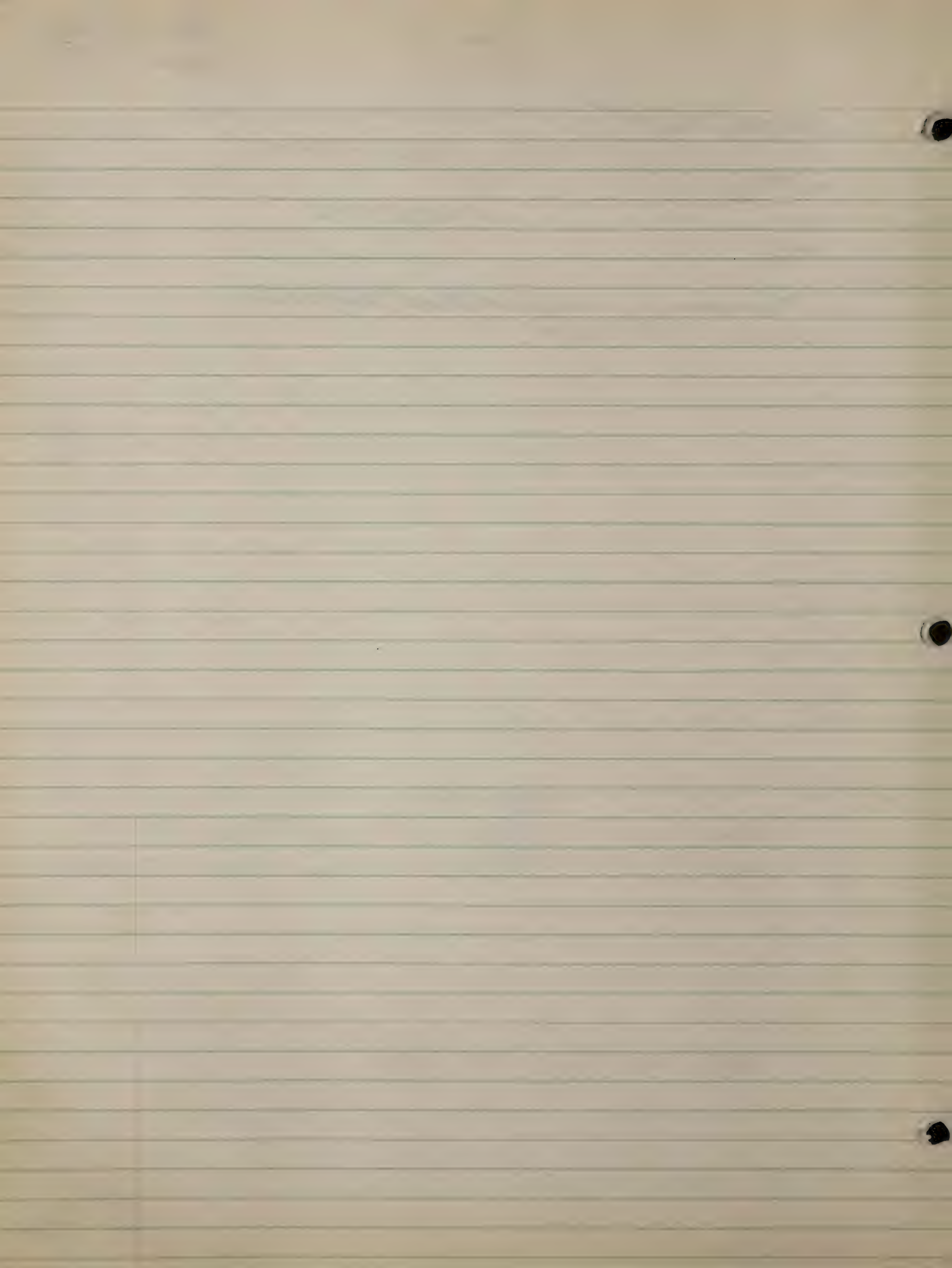
b Daniel b

c. 1648 d

m Abigail Jackson.

Refs: A.E. Reg. Vol 14 pg. 26

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Rogers
Gen. 12

Feb 27, 1960
Memo No 122

Rogers, Samuel ¹² (James ¹³)

b. probably 1640 Stratford Conn Dec 1, 1713 in New London Conn
m Mary Stanton 1682

b 1643 d aft. 1711

son of Thomas Stanton and Anna Lord

m 2d Joanna, widow of Thomas Williams of New London

Samuel Rogers received from his father James the
stone house and bakery at the head of Winthrop's
Cove, which he ran for many years, and was
finally succeeded by his son Samuel Jr.

children born New London

Anna	b	1666 d young	m
+ Mary	b Apr 17 1667 d	m Capt Samuel Gilbert	
c Samuel	b Dec 12 1669 d	m Abigail Plumb	
d Joseph	b	d 1670 m	
c Elizabeth	b May 8 1673 d	m Theophilus Stanton	
		m Asa Harris	
Anna	b	d July 26 1689 m	
Sarah	b Aug 9 1676 d	m James Harris	
Jonathan	b c. 1680 d	m Elizabeth Pemberton	
d Daniel	b	d m Grace Williams	

CS 11. 173 Refs. James Rogers Gen J S. Rogers 1902, pp 39-41
Catalog V. p 62

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Gen 12
Summer

Mar 9. 1960
Memo No 135

¹²
Summer, William (Roger) ¹³

b. c. 1604/5 d. Dec 9 1688 Dorchester
m Mary West 1625
b. d. June 7 1678 Dorchester
Jan 7

From Eng. to Dorchester Mass 1636; admitted freeman 1637.
Dep. to Gen. Ct 1658 and for several years later; clerk of the
Train Band 1663.

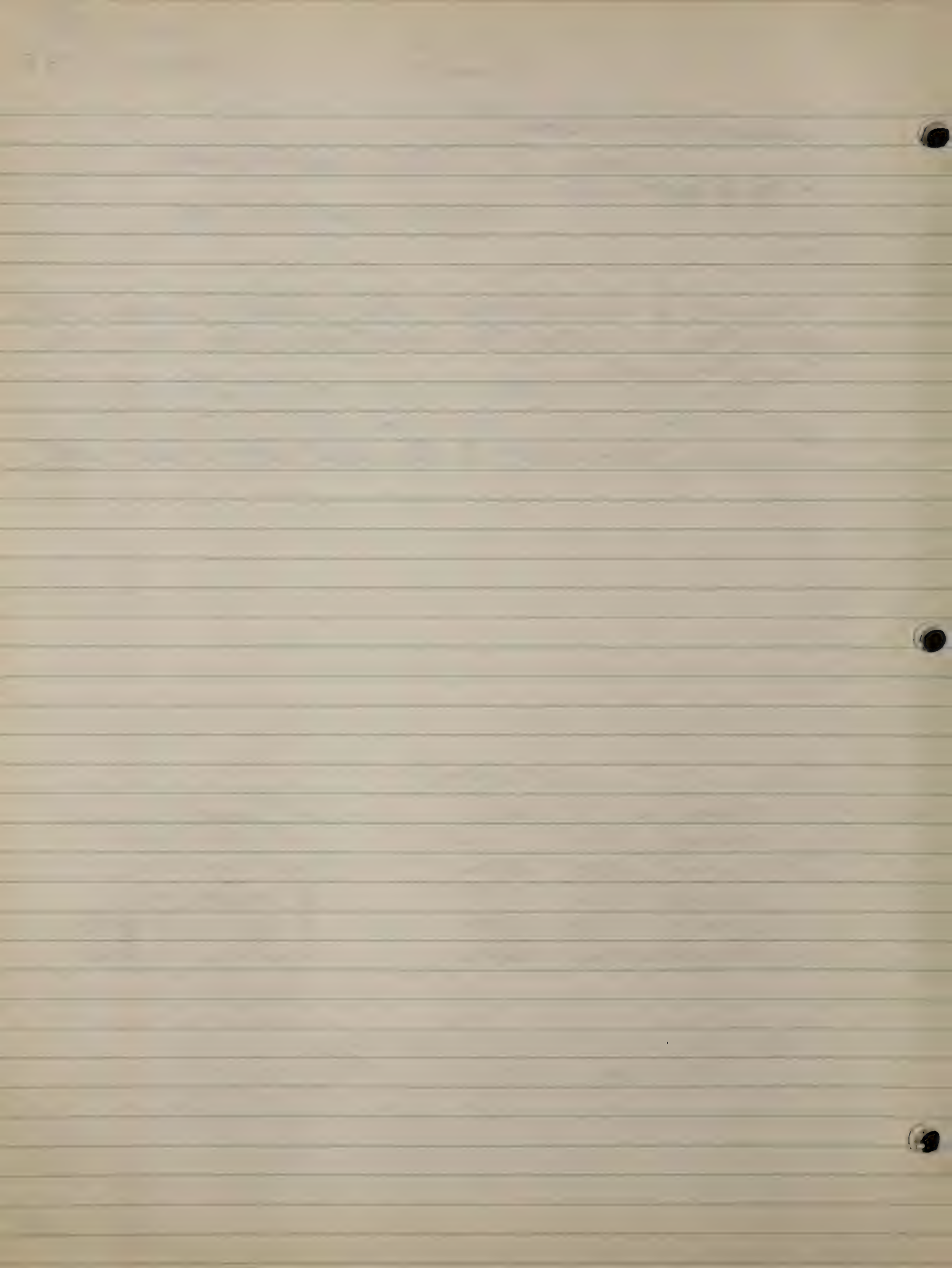
From 1663 to 1680 he was one of the "Feoffees"
of the school land, and from 1663 to 1671 he was
one of the commissioners to try and issue small causes;

Children

a William	b Eng	c 1627 d.	1675 m Elizabeth Clement
b Joane	b Eng	d	m Aaron Way
c Roger	b Eng	1632 d	m Mary Josselyn
d George	b Eng	1634 d	m Mary Baker
e Samuel	b May 18 1638 d		m Rebecca Staples
f Increase	b Feb 23. 1643 d.		m Sarah Staples

Refs. Am. Comp. Gen. Vol V pg. 786-252
William Sumner Gen. 1879. pg. 1-2

Jan



Gen 12
Stebbins

Mar 9 1960
Memo No 134

12
Stebbins, Dea. Edward (Mark)

b Eng. d. 1668 at Hartford leaving will

m. Frances ()

b d. bet. Nov 12 - Dec 23, 1673 at Hartford

He was a "Tanner" from Braintree Essex Co Eng to
N. E. about 1632; Freeman at Cambridge 1634; on the
same day as Rev Thomas Hooker and others took the oath.
He may have been one of Hooker's parishioners at
Chelmsford Essex Co Eng, not far from Upminster Essex
Co Eng. where William Hills was born, 1608.

As early as 1636 Dea. Stebbins removed to Hartford Conn,
of which he was one of the founders, and a Dea. of the
1st Church there for many years.

Children

a Dau. b Eng d m John Chester in Eng.

b Mary b d m Walter Gaylord

c Elizabeth b d m 1st Robert Wilson

m 2d Thomas Cadwell

Ref Stebbins Gen Vol 2 1904 pg 1065.

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Gen 12
Searles

Mar 8. 1960
memo No 133

Searles, Edward ¹² (Edward John ¹³ 14
bp. Chesham Eng Dec 24 1609 d. Weymouth Mass c. 1692
m. Margaret () c. 1636
b d. Rehoboth July 13. 1664
dau of

He came to N.E. in the Elizabeth and Ann in Apr. 1635 age 24,
bringing with him his nephew Daniel Preston.

He was at Marblehead a short time, and of Weymouth
in 1637, whence he removed to Rehoboth about 1643
but later returned to Weymouth, where he died about 1692.

10 Miriam

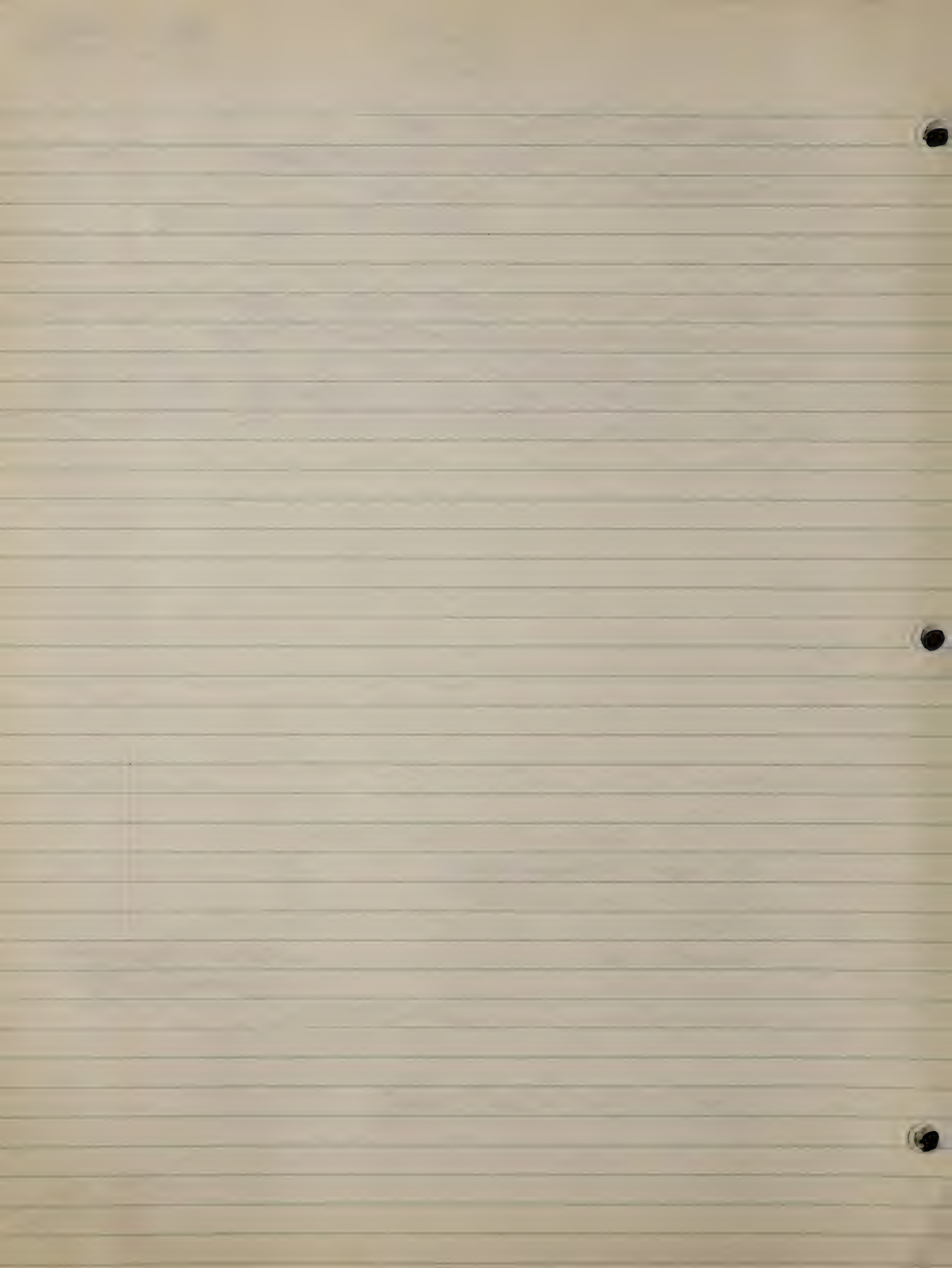
William Carpenter

Children born New England

a Ephraim	bp Hingham May 6381	m
b Obediah	bp Weymouth July 26 1647	m
c Robert	b d	m
d Rebecca	b d	m Farrat Ingraham.
+ e Miriam	b d	m William Carpenter
f Nathaniel	b d. Dec 14. 1714	m

Ref. N.E. Reg. Vol 65 pg 65

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Gen 12
Train

May 9, 1960
Memo No 138

12
Train, John

b. c. 1610 d. 29 Jan 1681

m. 1st Margaret Dike

b. d. Dec 18 1660

da. of poet

m. 2nd 1675 Abigail Bent d. 1691

From Eng. in the "Susan and Ellen" to Watertown, Mass 1635;

Member Watertown Train Band 1652.

Sarah

ch. 16 years by wife Margaret

Jacob Cole

Elizabeth b Sept 30, 1640 d

m John Stratton

Mary b Oct 10 1642 d

m

Sarah b Jan 31 1647 d

m Jacob Cole

Abigail b Jan 31 1649 d

m Martin Townsend

John b 1651 d

m Mary Stubbs

Thomas b 1653 d

m Rebecca Stearns

Rebecca b 1657 d

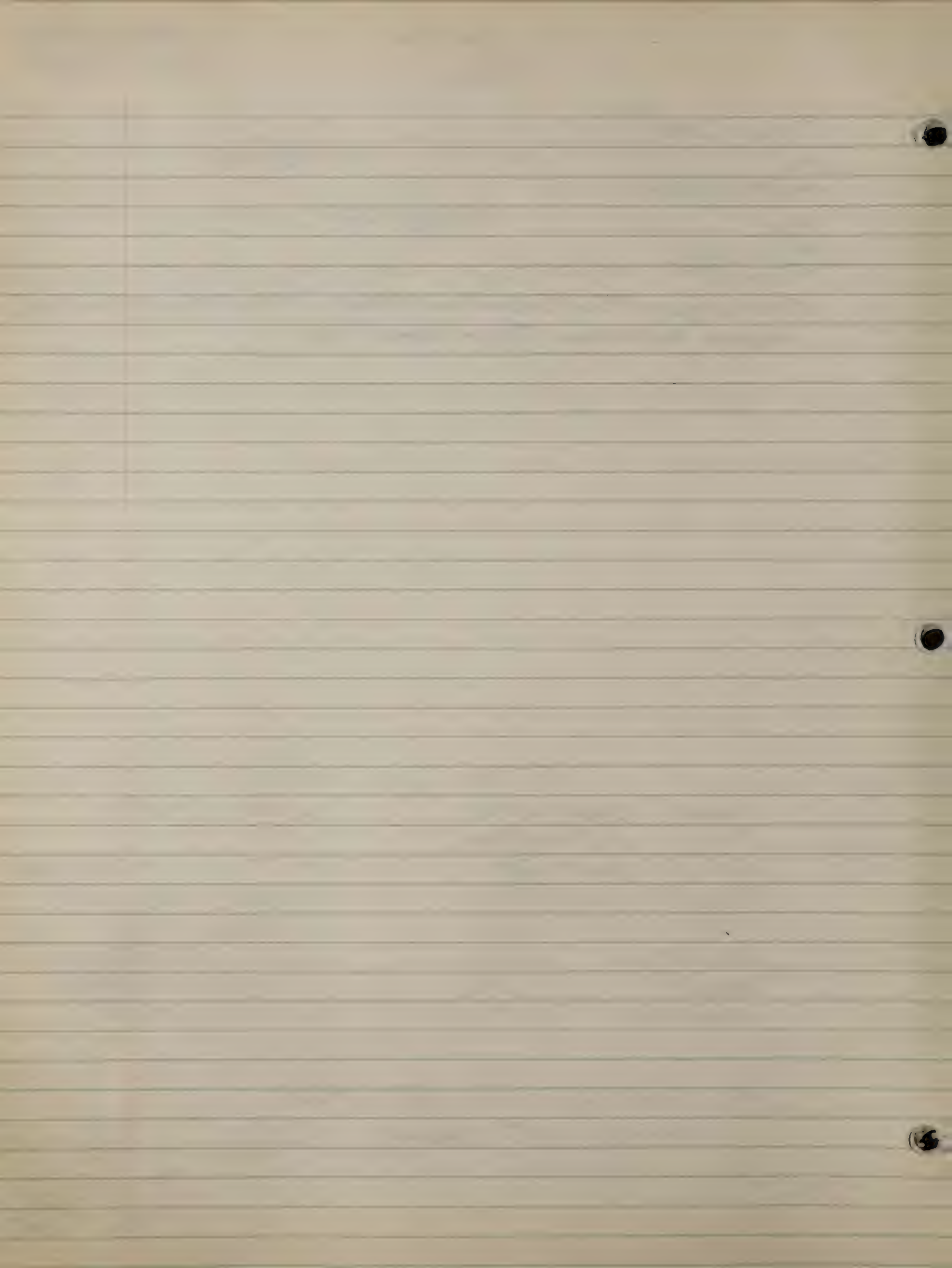
m Michael Barstow

Hannah b 1657 d

m Richard Child

Ref Comp. Gen. Gen. Vol V p 788

Savage vol 4 pg 321



Gen 12
Treat

Nov 12. 1958
Memo No 50

Treat, Richard¹² (Robert¹³, Richard¹⁴, William¹⁵, John¹⁶)
bp Pitminster Eng Aug 28 1584 d Wethersfield Conn before Mar 3. 1667/ro
m Alice Gaylord apr 27. 1615 at Pitminster
bp Pitminster May 10 1594 d after 1670
daa of Hugh Gaylord.

He was Select man at Wethersfield Conn 1646-47, 1660;
Deputy 1644-1658; Magistrate 1657-8 to 1662

Member of Gen. Court's Council 1663-4. He was a
Land owner of considerable means.
at one time he resided in Milford, Conn.

Children born England Pitminster

a Honor	bp Mar 19. 1615 d	m John Deming
+ b Jennae	bp May 24. 1618 d Oct 1694	m John Hollister
c Sarah	bp Dec 3. 1620 d	m Matthew Campfield
d Richard	bp Jan 9 1622 d	1693 m Sarah Coleman m 1 Jane Tapp
e Robert	bp Feb 25. 1624 d July 12 1710	m 2 Elizabeth Bryan widow
f Elizabeth	bp July 25. 1629 d	m George Wolcott
g Susanne	bp Oct 8. 1629 d	1705 m Robert Webster
h Alice	bp Feb 16. 1631/2 d	1633 m
i James	a. July 20 1634 d Feb 12. 1709	m Rebecca Lathin
j Katherine	bp June 29. 1637 d	m Rev William Thompson.

Refs. Treat Genealogy

Hollister Family - L. W. Case 1886 pg 19

Ancient Wethersfield - Stiles 1904 pg 74

Hale, House and Related Families - 1952 p. 763

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Gen. 12
Wiswall

May 16 1960
Memo No 198
Substitute for 120

12
Wiswall Thomas

b Eng.

d. Dec 6 1635

m 1st Elizabeth

m 2d Late in life Isabelle wid.

He was an Elder in the Church, and a useful man
in every department of the church official and social
life.

Children.

a	Enock	b	1633 d	m
b	Esther	bp	1635 d	m
c	Ichabod	b	1637 d	m Theodora Jackson
+ d	Noah	bp Dec 30 1638 d		m Theodora Jackson
e	Mary	b	d	m Samuel Payson
f	Sarah	bp Mar 19. 1653 d		m Nathaniel Holmes
g	Ebenezer	b	1646 d June 21 1691	m Sarah Foster
h.	Eliza	b Apr 15. 1649 d		m

Ref m E Reg. Vol 40 pgs 59. 60

a. Wiswell Line C. A. Wiswell 1925 pgs 1-12.

Comp qm. Gen Vol V pgs 617, 26, 273, 687.

JCH

Gen 12
Warner

Mar 10. 1960
Memo No 138

Warner, Andrew ¹² (John ¹³ John ¹⁴)
b. c. 1595 d. age 89 Dec 18, 1684
m-1st Mary (Purcell)?

b.

d.

and of -

m-2d Esther or Hester Wakeman widow of Thomas Selden.

From England to Cambridge Mass 1632; Freeman 1634;
a founder of Hartford Conn 1636, and of Hadley Mass 1659;
Deacon in the Church.

The life of Andrew Warner is exceedingly interesting as clearly
set forth in the Andrew Warner Gen. 1919. pgs 13-30.

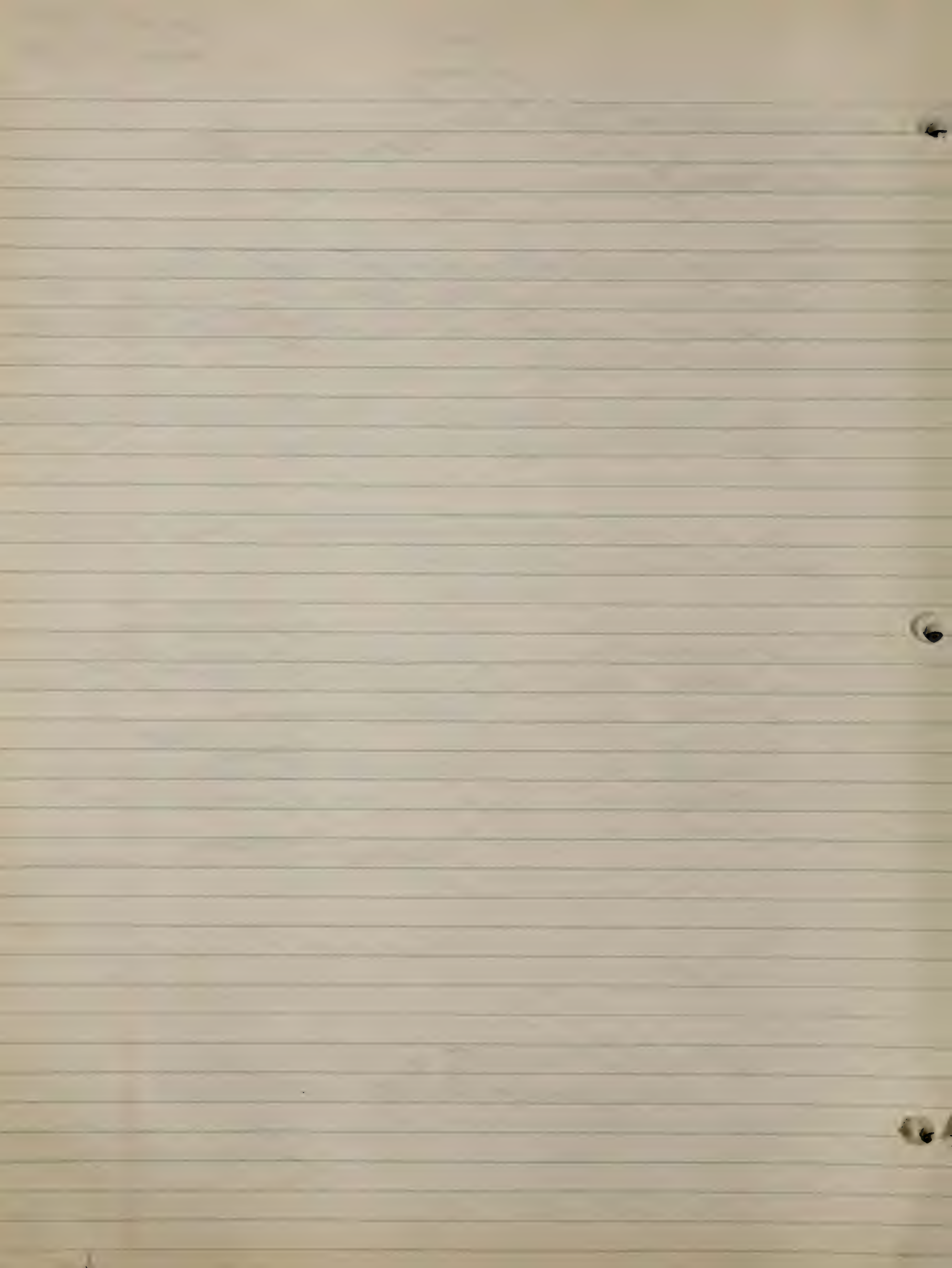
The will of Andrew Warner was presented to Hampshire Co Court
Mar 31. 1685; and is very interesting.

children

a Mary. b Eng	d	m 1 John Steel Jr
b Andrew b Eng	d	m 2 William Hills
c Robert b Eng	d Jan 26 1681 1/2	m Rebecca Fletcher
d John b Eng	d Apr 10 1690	m 1 Elizabeth Grant m 2 Elizabeth (Bissell) Rockwell
e Hannah b	d June 24. 1700	m 1 Anna
f Daniel b N.E.	d	m Daniel Pratt
+ g Isaac b N.E.	d Apr 30 1692	m 1 Maria m 2 Martha Boltwood
h Ruth b N.E.	d	m 1691 m Sarah Boltwood
i Jacob b	d Nov 8. 1711	m 1 Rebecca m 2 Elizabeth Goodman

Refs Comp Gen. Gen Vol V pgs 740, 539, 110

Andrew Warner Gen 1919. pg 13-30



Gen 12
Ward

Mar 16 1960
Merrill 11/37

Ward, John (William)¹²¹³

b Eng. c 1626

d Boston Mass July 6. 1708

m Hannah Jackson in Boston

b London Eng c 1631

d Apr. 24. 1704 Boston

son of Edward Jackson and Frances ()

John Ward¹² settled in Newton Mass; Turner and Farmer; Selectman; First Representative from Newton to the General Court, being reelected several times; Deacon 1st church. His house, built for his bride, was later fortified as a "garrison-house" during the Indian alarms.

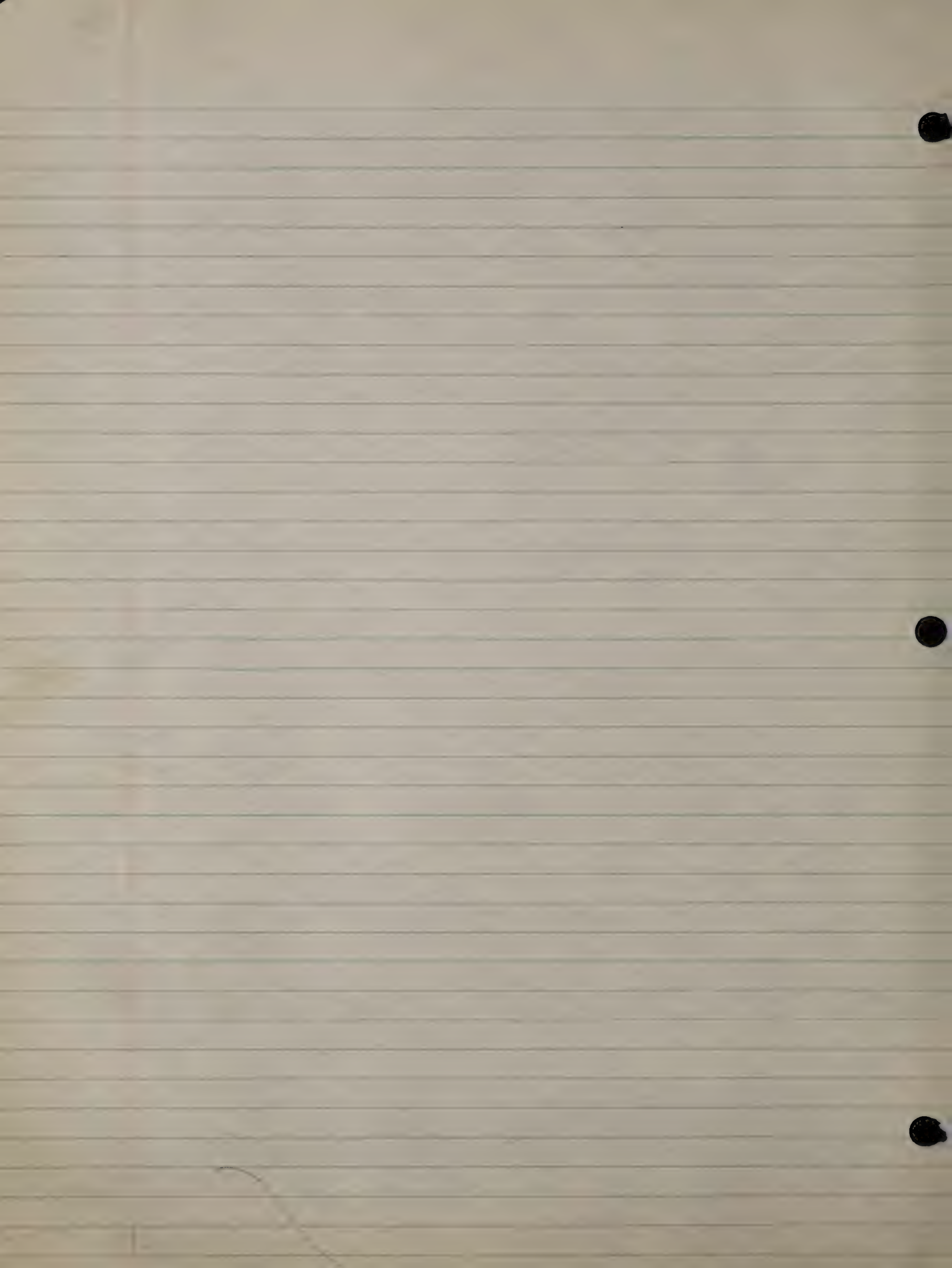
Children born Newton

✓ a Hannah	b	d	m Thomas Greenwood
b John	b Feb 26. 1653	d June 5. 1654	m
c Rebecca	b June 15. 1655	d	m
d John	b Mar 8. 1658	d June 5. 1727	m Mary Spring
e Elizabeth	b June 18. 1660	d	m Joshua Fuller
f Deborah	b July 19. 1662	d	m John Wight
g William	b Nov 19. 1664	d	m Abigail
h Richard	b Feb 15. 1666	d Mar 27. 1739	m Thankful Trowbridge
i Mercy	b Jan 27. 1668	d June 4. 1685	m
j Edward	b Mar 13. 1671	d Jan 1749	m Grace Lovering
k Eleazer	b Feb 26. 1672	d	m Deliverance Trowbridge
l Jonathan	b May 22. 1674	d July 26. 1723	m Abigail Hall
m Joseph	b Nov 9. 1677	d Oct 26. 1742	m Esther Kendrick

Refs. Comp. Am. Gen. Vol V pg 1. 17 (for Thomas Greenwood marriage)
Boston Transcript Oct 21. 1925 #3495 HNC.

William Ward Gen. 1925 C. Martyn pgs 36-37

CS71 W261551 v Ward Fam. Jan 1851 A. H. Ward pg 2-3.



Gen. 12
Wilcox

July 8. 60
Memo No 224
Substitute for Memo No 59

Wilcox, John¹²

b

d Hartford Conn Oct 1. 1651

m Mary

b

d c Dec 1668

John Wilcox was an original settler and proprietor of Hartford. He was a "payle maker," and quite successful in his business as the inventory of his estate clearly shows. He had two apprentices, and served on a jury June 5. 1645

His will is dated July 24. 1651, and made elaborate provisions for his wife Mary.

Children.

- | | | | | | |
|-----|-------|---|---------|------------------|----------------|
| a | Ann | b | c. 1616 | d. July 20. 1673 | m John Hall |
| + b | Sarah | b | c. 1618 | d. June 15 1690 | m John Bidwell |
| c | John | b | c. 1620 | d. May 24. 1676 | m |

Ref: Hale, House and Related Families 1952 - pgs 803-805



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Gen 13
Carpenter

mar 16. 60
Memo No. 148

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Carpenter, William (William, John, James, William, John, John, Richard, John
b c. 1576 d

a resident of London, and a Carpenter by trade. He rented certain tenements and gardens in Houndsditch in 1625 to him "dismissed" for 41 years with a covenant to build within five years, which tenements and gardens were heretofore conveyed to the city's use for support of the Carpenter Free School by John Carpenter Town Clerk of London.

He was registered at Southampton at the time of emigration as a Carpenter, and coming from "Itherwell" but it is evident that he was a resident of London.

It appears that he and his brother Alexander were Dissenters and obliged to leave London. Alexander went to Leyden, while William¹³ went to N.E.¹⁰³⁸ in ship "Beris" with son William¹², sons wife and their children. William¹³ however, returned to Eng by the same boat.

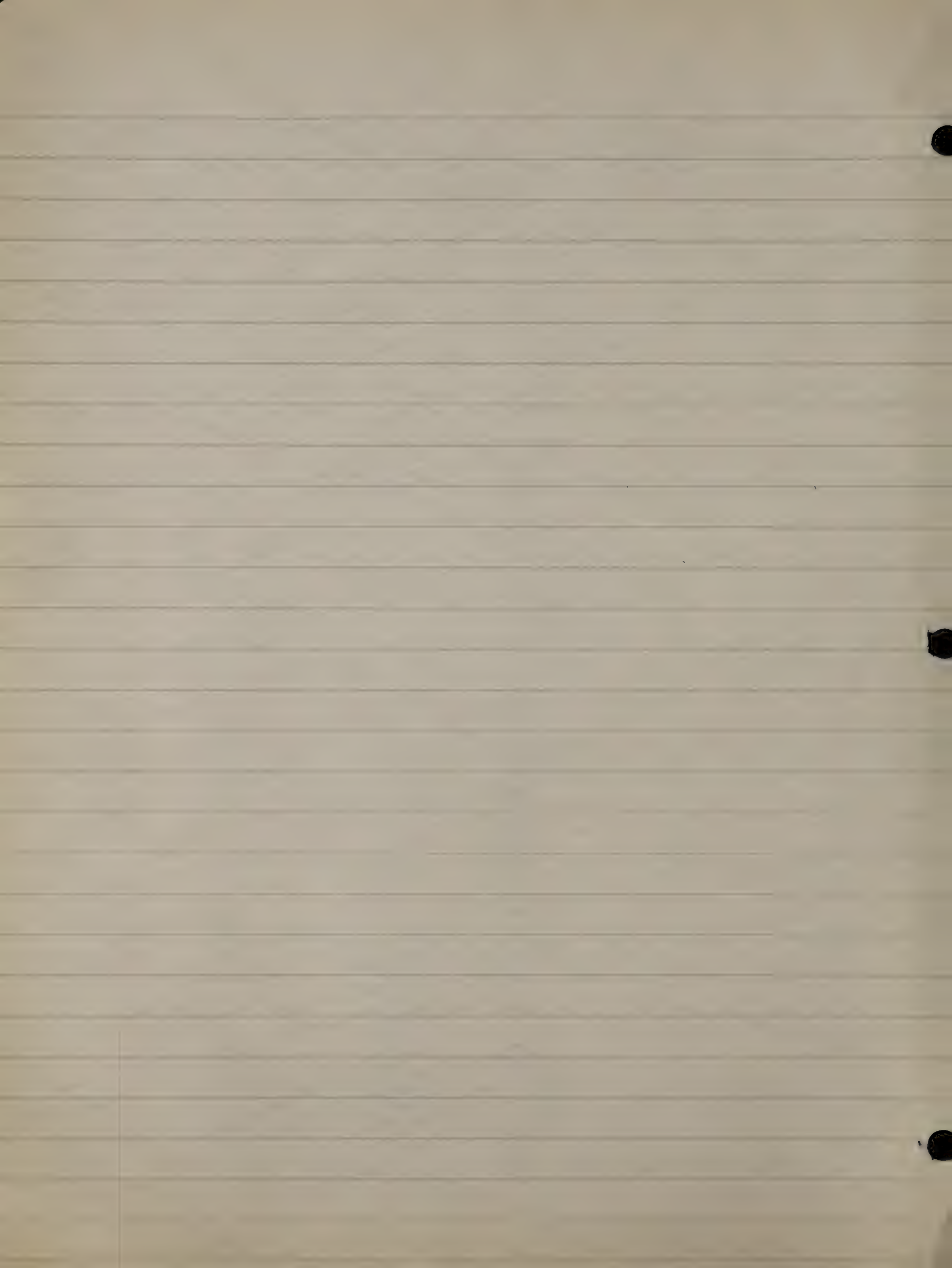
a William b May 26. 1605^{Eng} d Feb 7. 1687^{Kehoboth} m Abigail

Refs Carpenter's Gen Kehoboth Branch 1893 pgs 24, 28

Compton Gen I pgs 752, 584, 7-7, 526

Mayflower Planters Vol II pgs 79, 123, 120, 121

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Gen 13
Dickinson

Mar 17. 60
Memo No 149

Dickinson, Thomas¹³ (

b

d

m. Judith Carey.

b

d

son of.

William b

d

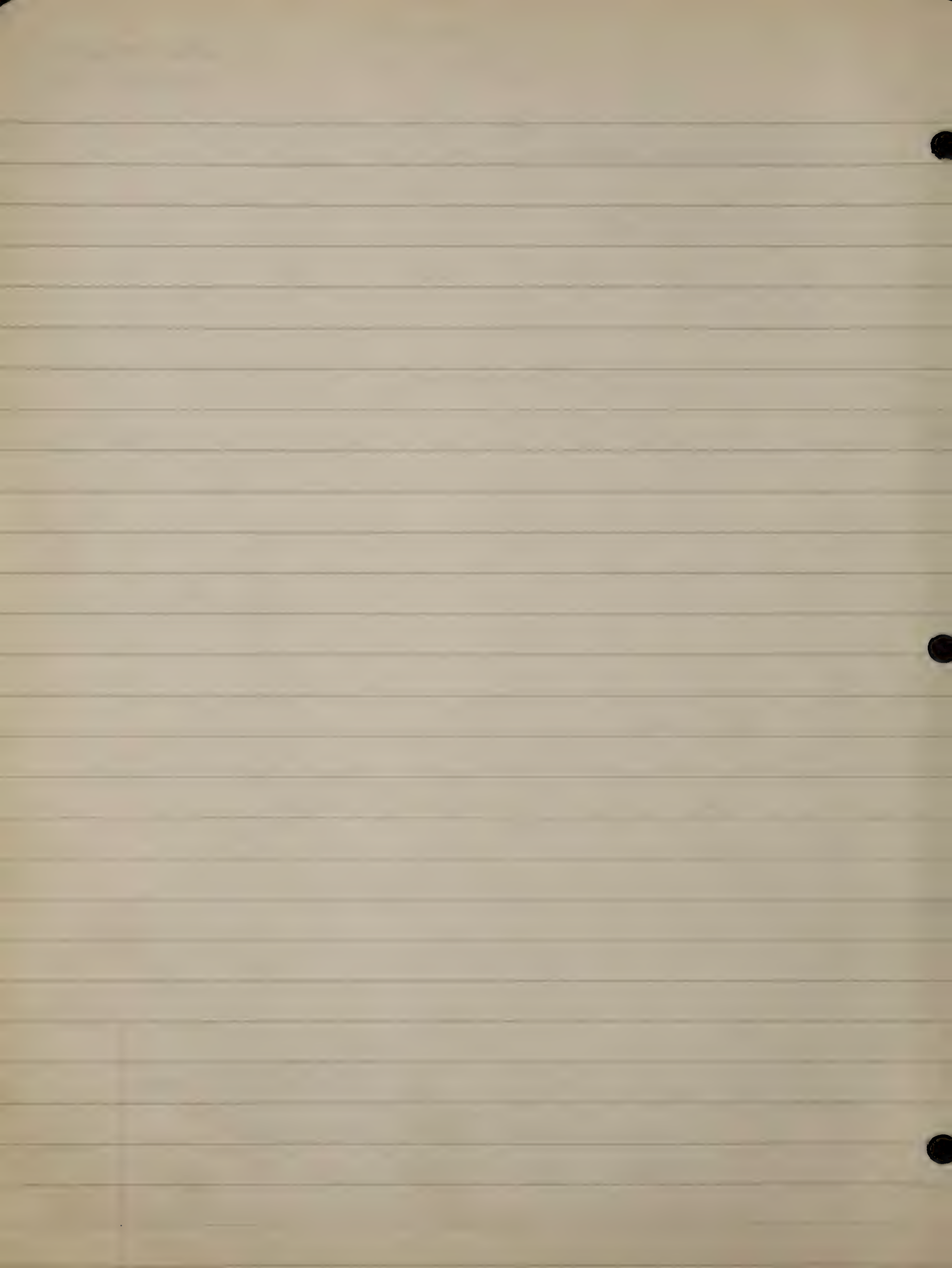
m

Ref. Nathaniel Dickinson Jan F B Shaw 1942

Dickinson Magna Charta Barons - 1934

Dickinson Fane F Dickinson 1877

MS. Rec Dickinson Fane Co York, Norfolk, Suffolk 1877



Gen 1.3
Gaylord

June 28, 1960
Memo No 234
Subst. for 150

Gaylord, Hugh¹³ (Nicholas¹⁴)

b

d. Buried Pitminster Eng Oct 21. 1614

He appeared in the Taunton Manor Registers
as early as 1573, and was buried in Pitminster.

He was, probably, a son of Nicholas and Johana,
and had an adult son George in 1608

children born Pitminster

a George

b Alice

bp May 10. 1594 d after 1670 m Richard Treat

Ref. Hale, House and Related Families - 1952 pg 764

Treat Family J. H. Treat

pgs 9, 18, 26

Gen 13
Goodrich

Aug 1 1960
Memo No 238
Substitute for 152

Goodrich, William¹³

b. Suffolke Co Eng.
m Margaret.

c 1545d. Buried Hassett Eng Oct 24 1631

His will dated Apr 4 1631 gives his houses and "hereditaments" in "Hayerett" to his son John, who was to pay legacies to his son William and daughters Elizabeth, wife of Phillip Clark, and Susan wife of John Beamond.

Children born Hassett Suffolk Co Eng.

✓	+	a John	b	c. 1575d. Apr 21. 1632	m Marjory How 1615
✓		b Robert	b p. May 5 1577d		m
✓		c William	b p Sept 11. 1580d.	buried Aug 7 1645	m Barbara Cole 1608
✓		d Henry	b p Jan 12. 1585d		m
✓		e Susan	b p May 30 1591d		m 1 John Lock m 2 John Beamond
✓		f Elizabeth	b	d	m Phillip Clarke 1625

Ref. Hale, House and Allied Families 1452 pgs 550-551

(Goodrich Fam. L. W. Case 1889 p 31)

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Gen 13
Gilbert

Aug 13. 1960
Memo No 252
Substitute for 147

13
Gilbert, Thomas

b. England c. 1582 d. Mayaug (Withersfield Conn.) before Sept 5. 1659
m. in England before 1618 Lydia), who probably
died in Hartford Conn in Jan 1654/5.

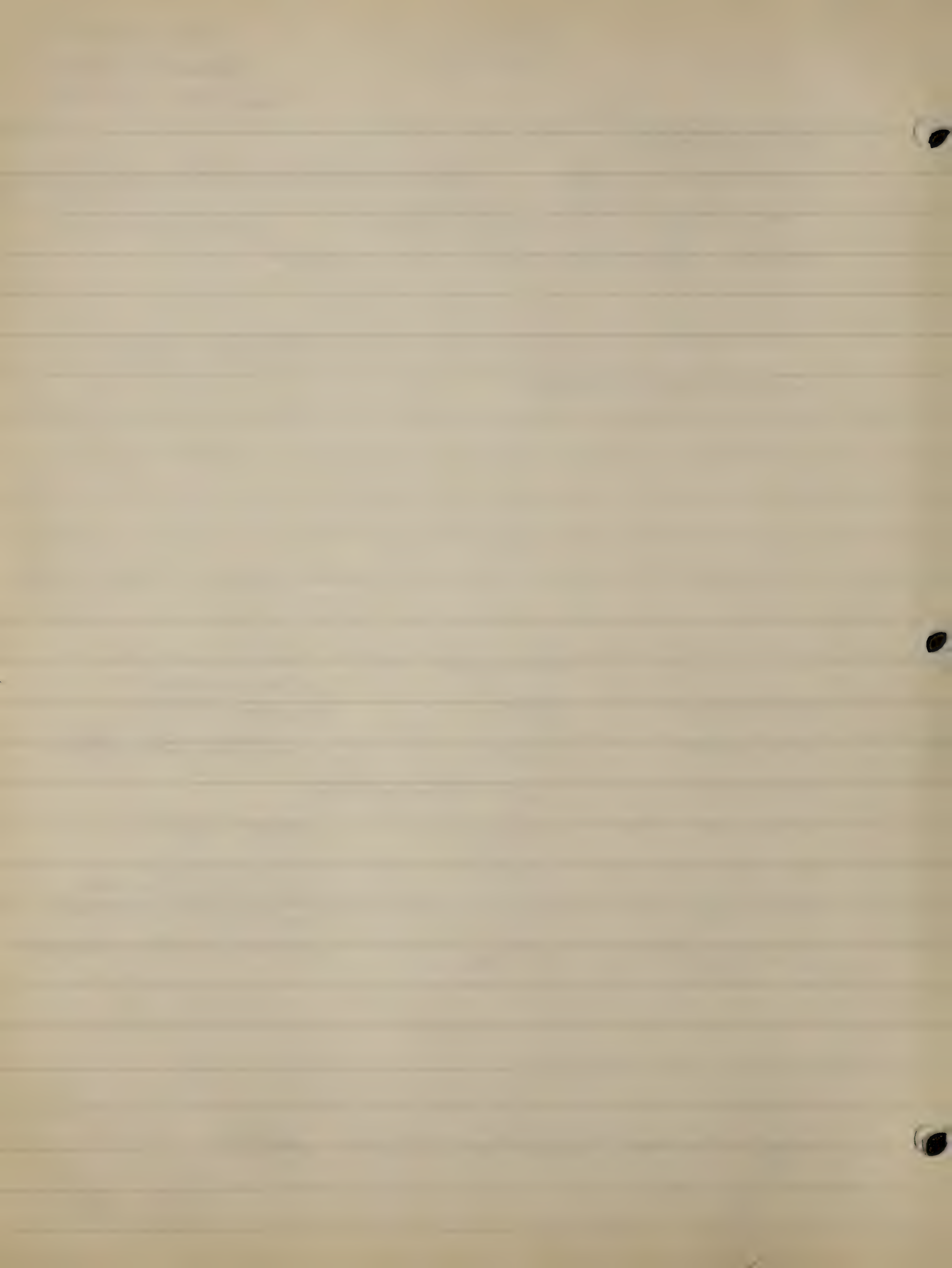
To Boston 1635, bringing four sons Thomas, Obadiah,
Josiah and Jonathan.

children

a Jonathan	b	c. 1618 d	m 1 Mary White m 2 Mary Wells
b Thomas	b	c. 1620 d	m Catherine (Chapin) Bliss
c Ezekiel	b	c. 1622 d, alive in 1664 m	
d Sarah	b	c. 1624 d	m Joel Jenkins
e John	b	c. 1626 d	m Mary Lord m Elizabeth Belcher
f Josiah	b	c. 1628 d	m Mary (Harris) Ward
g Obadiah	b	c. 1630 d	m Elizabeth (Burk) Olinsted

Ref Thomas Gilbert Gen 1953 pg. 24

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Gen 13
Harris

Aug 2, 1966
Memo No 240
Substitute for 153

Harris Thomas¹³

b

d

m. Elizabeth

Thomas Harris came from England to Charlestown
Mass 1630; signer of the Providence Plantation
Compact 1637; served as Dep Gen in Assembly;
Governor's Asst and Commissioner; Patentee
in charter of King Charles II R.I. 1663.

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Thomas b

d

165m Martha Lake 1647

Ref. Harris Family gen. 1909

Comp. Am. Gen. Vol II pg 763, 595.

Gen 13
Jackson

Nov 6. 60
Memo No 265

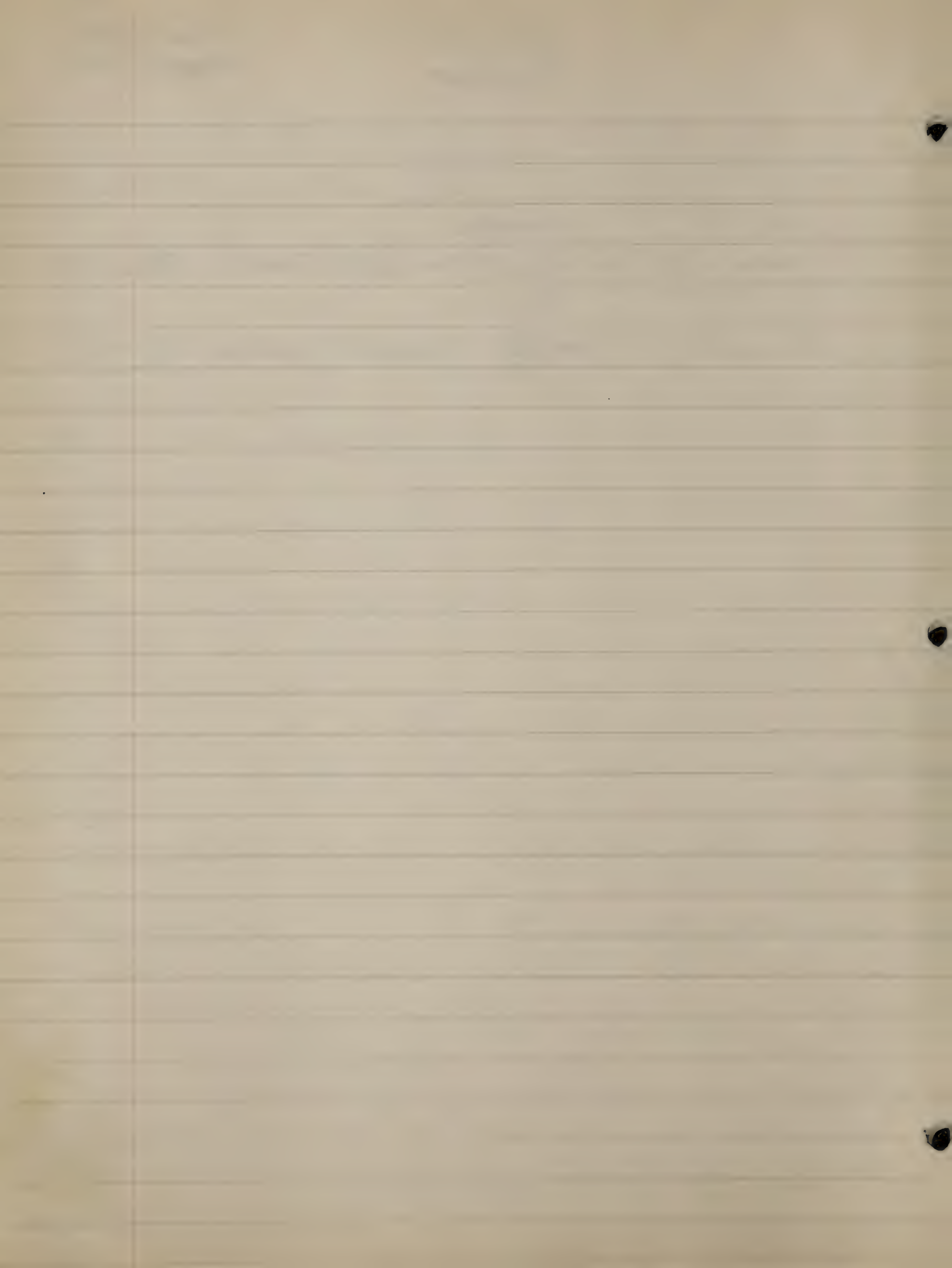
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Memo No 117 Gen (13) Christopher Jackson Feb 20 60

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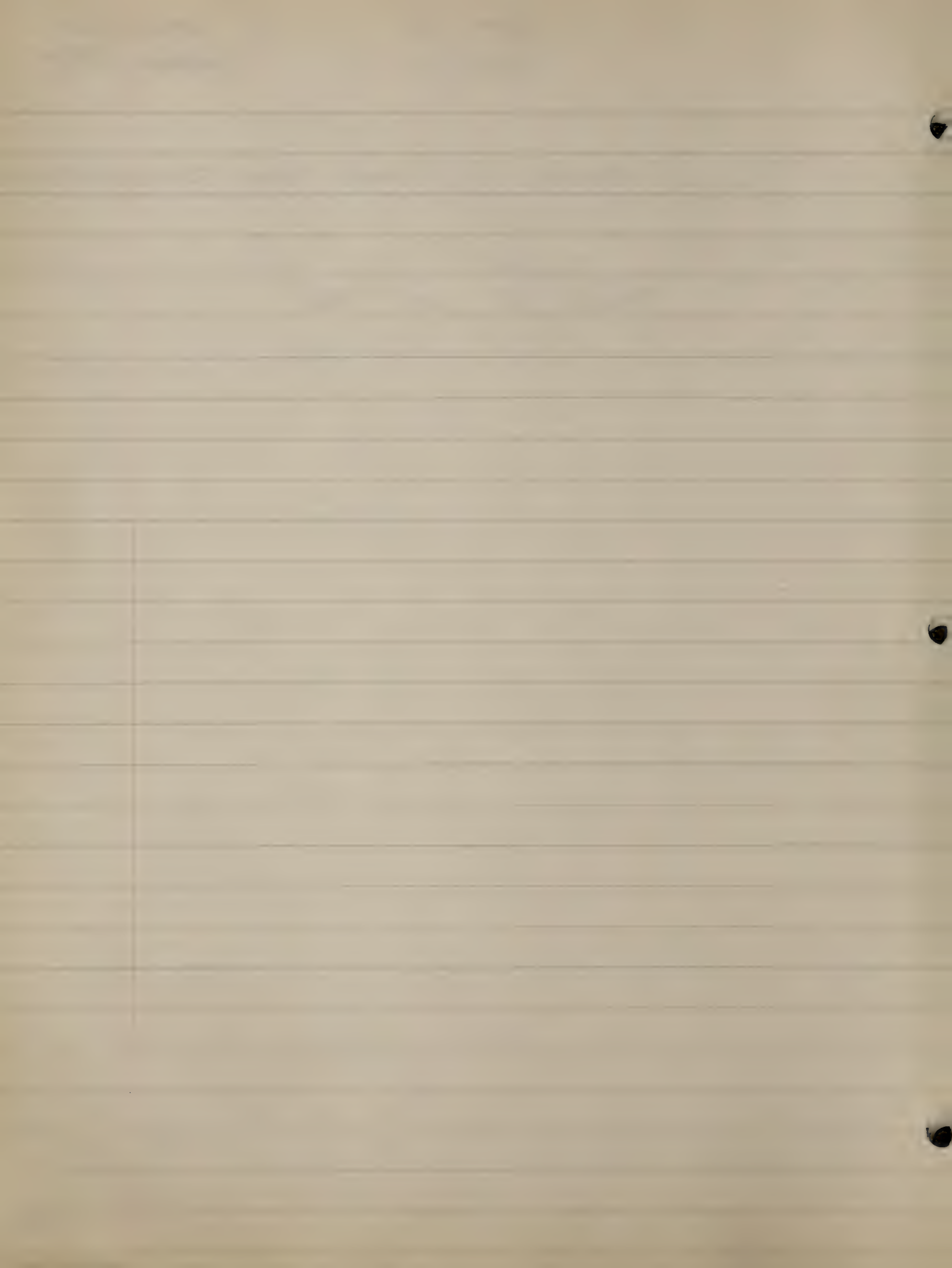


Gen 13
Jackson

Nov 6. '60
Memo No 264

Cancel Memo No 154, Gen 13 Edward Jackson. 3-16-60

See
Memos 117 and 225.



Jackson

Gen (14) 13

Feb 20 1966
Memo No 117.

Jackson, Christopher (14)

b

+

Christopher¹⁴ resided in "Mile End" and Bethnal
Green London England. His son John emigrated to
America and settled in Newton Mass. His son
Edward emigrated to Cambridge Mass in 1643.

b1 + a John bp June 6, 1602d

m1

m2 -

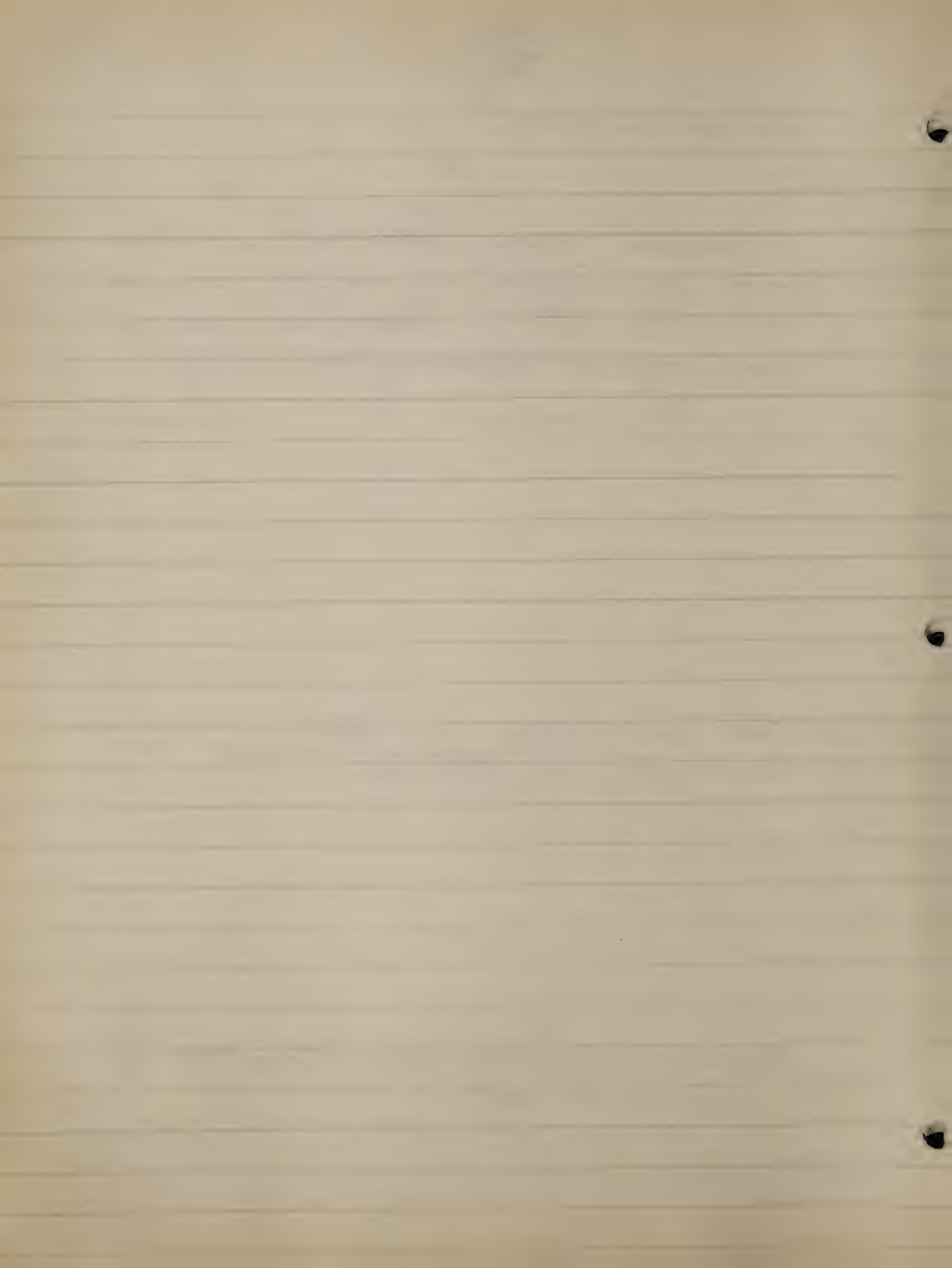
+ b Edward bp Feb 3 1664 d July 17 1681

Newton Mass m1 Frances

m2

Refs. Jackson Fam. Newton Mass F.F Starr 1895 pg 1.
Savage Vol 2 p. 529.

JEN



Gen 13
Lake

June 11 1960
Mem No 206
Substitute for No 119

Lake, John^{13.}

b

d. before 1635 in England

m Margaret Read

b.

d. Will dated Aug 30. 1672, Proved, Sept 24. 72

da. of Col. Edmund Read of Wickford Essex England

John Lake descended from the Lakes of Norman ton
Yorkshire, who claimed descent through the Cailloys from
the Albinis, Earls of Arundel and Sussex from the Counts
of Lorraine. (the right line of Charlemagne), and from
William The Conqueror

also descendant of "Clovis" who died 511, chief of a small
colony of the Franks in Gaul; Built the 1st city of
Paris, and established the first Salic Law:

John Lake died in England, and his wife Margaret came
to New England in the "Abigail" 1635, with two daughters
Hannah and Martha.

children born England.

a	John	b	d.	m
b	Hannah	b	d	m. Capt John Gallop
+ c	Martha	b	d	m Thomas Harris

Refs. Harris Gen. W. S. Harris 1883

Comp. Gen. Gen II pg 399

Lake Family Nathan Adams 1915 p 33

Heraldic Journal Vol 4 pg 74

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Gen 13
Marvin

Mar 17.60
Memo No 155

Marvin, Edward (Reinold) ¹³ John ¹⁴ Thomas ¹⁵ ¹⁶
b. Ramsey c. 1550 d. Great Bentley churchyard buried St Marys
m Margaret
d
daug.

He was a man of considerable property owning
lands and houses in various Parishes.

Left a will dated Nov 13. 1615. proved Jan 17 1616

children

a Edward	b c. 1551	d	m Beatrice () Aug 12 1603
b Thomas	b c. 1583	d	m
c Richard	b c. 1585	d	m Susan Look Nov 1. 1610
d Robert	b c. 1587	d	m Susan Cory Nov 3. 1616
e John	bp June 7. 1593	d	m
f Reinold	bp June 7. 1593	d	m
g Elizabeth	b	d	m John Hayes m Elizabeth m Mrs Alice Beaton wil
+ h Mathew	bp Mar 26 1599	d	

Ref. Marvin Gen. 1900 W.T.R. Marvin

pg 110-112

Marie Curie

acc. of R. H. S. : under name - FK Norway 1921-24-26-27
105. 118

220. Gen. July 1941 Vol XVIII p1

Founders of N.E. Flegg. 1426 pg 262, 293, 234

✓ Hale - House and Hatched Fair. Jacobus 1852 p. 76

Cont. I 773 - good for Mathieu¹². (no

Comp. V. 773 - good for Reinold Marvin.

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Gen 13
Rogers

Mar 17. 60
Memo No 156

Rogers, James ¹³

b 1615 d 1685

m Elizabeth Rowland

b ¹⁷⁴⁰ d

son of Samuel Rowland of Stratford Conn

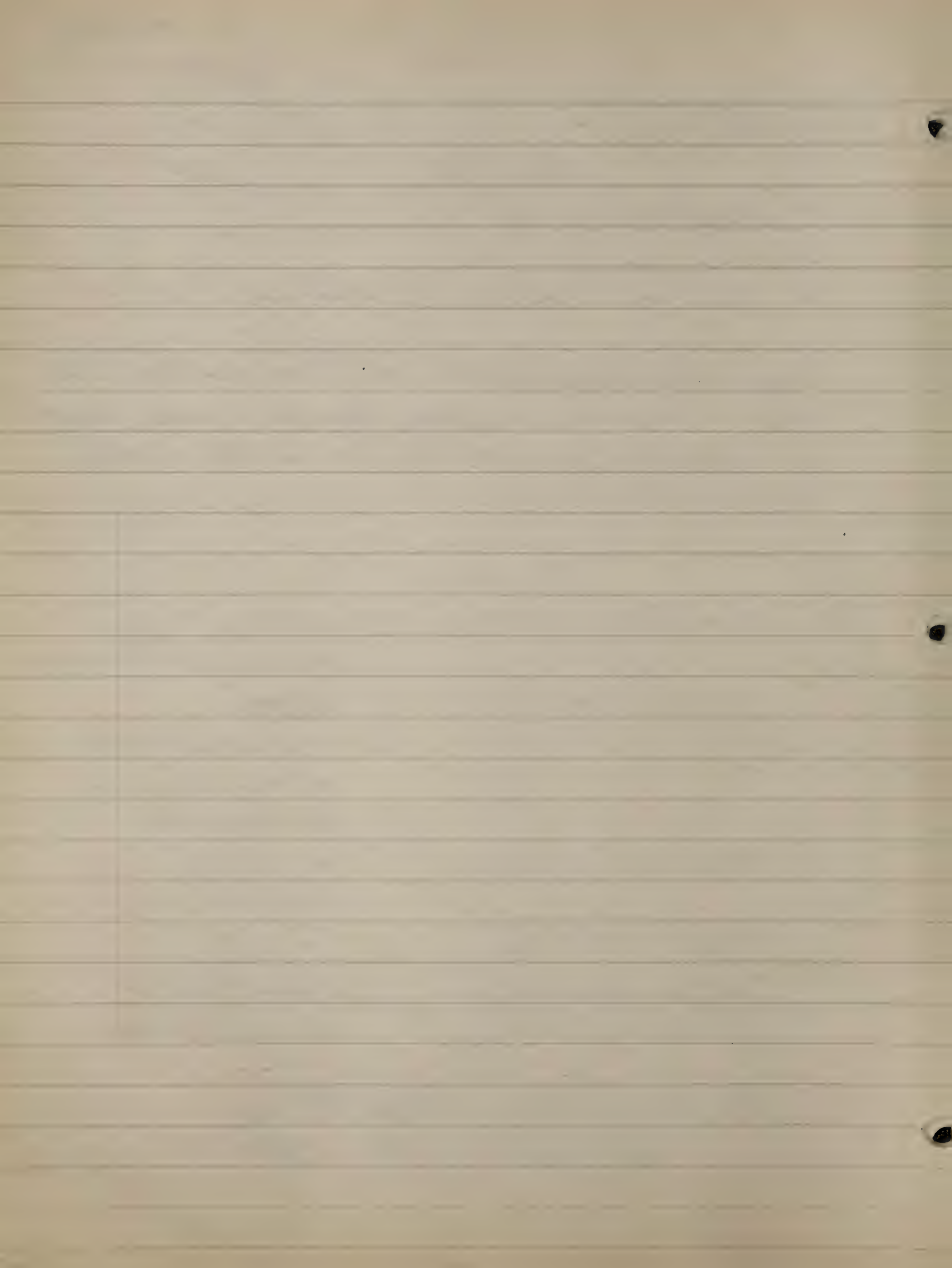
James Rogers came to N.E. in the "Increase" 1635, and settled in New London Conn; Rep to Gen Ct six times; served in Pequot war; brought to America the Bible of the noted martyr, John Rogers.

children

+ a Samuel	b c. 1640 d Dec 1. 1713	m1 Mary Stanton
		m2 Joanna Williams wid
b Joseph	b May 14. 1646 d	m Sarah
c John	b Dec 1. 1648 d	m1 Elizabeth Griswold
		m2a Mary Raustford
		m3a Sarah Cole
d Bathsheba	b Dec 30. 1650 d	m1st Richard Smith
		m2a Samuel Fox
p James	b Feb 15 1652 d	m Mary Jordan
= Jonathan	b Dec 31. 1655 d	m Naomi Burdick
g Elizabeth	b Apr 15 1658 d	m Samuel Beebe

Refs Comp Am Gen Vol II pgs 677, 62

James Rogers Gen. 1902 pgs 38, 39



Gen. 13
Stebbins

Dec 28. 60
Memo No 282
Substitute for 116

Stebbins, Mark.¹³

b

d

m. Mary

This Stebbins family probably resided in, or near, Braintree Essex Co England, and, no doubt was well acquainted with Rev. Thomas Hooker, possibly parishioners of his church at nearby Chelmsford Essex Co, not far from Upminster Essex Co where William Hills was born in 1668. Members of the Stebbins and Hills families followed the Rev Thomas Hooker to America and Hartford Conn.

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Know Child.

Dea. Edward b Eng. c. 1619 d

1668 m. Frances

Refs. Stebbins Gen. Greenlaw 2 vols 1904
Comp. Am. Gen. Vol V pg 623, 592



Gen 13
Sumner

Dec 1. 1960
Memo No. 276
Substitute for 150

Sumner, Roger¹³

b

d. Dec 3. 1608

m. Joan Franklin Nov 2. 1601

she m^d Marcus Brian Jan 10 1611 of Merton
a neighboring Parish.

The principal family by name of Sumner in this
country is traced back to Roger Sumner of
Bicester Oxfordshire England "husbandman".
He had a brother William who died at Bicester
in 1597.

only child born Bicester

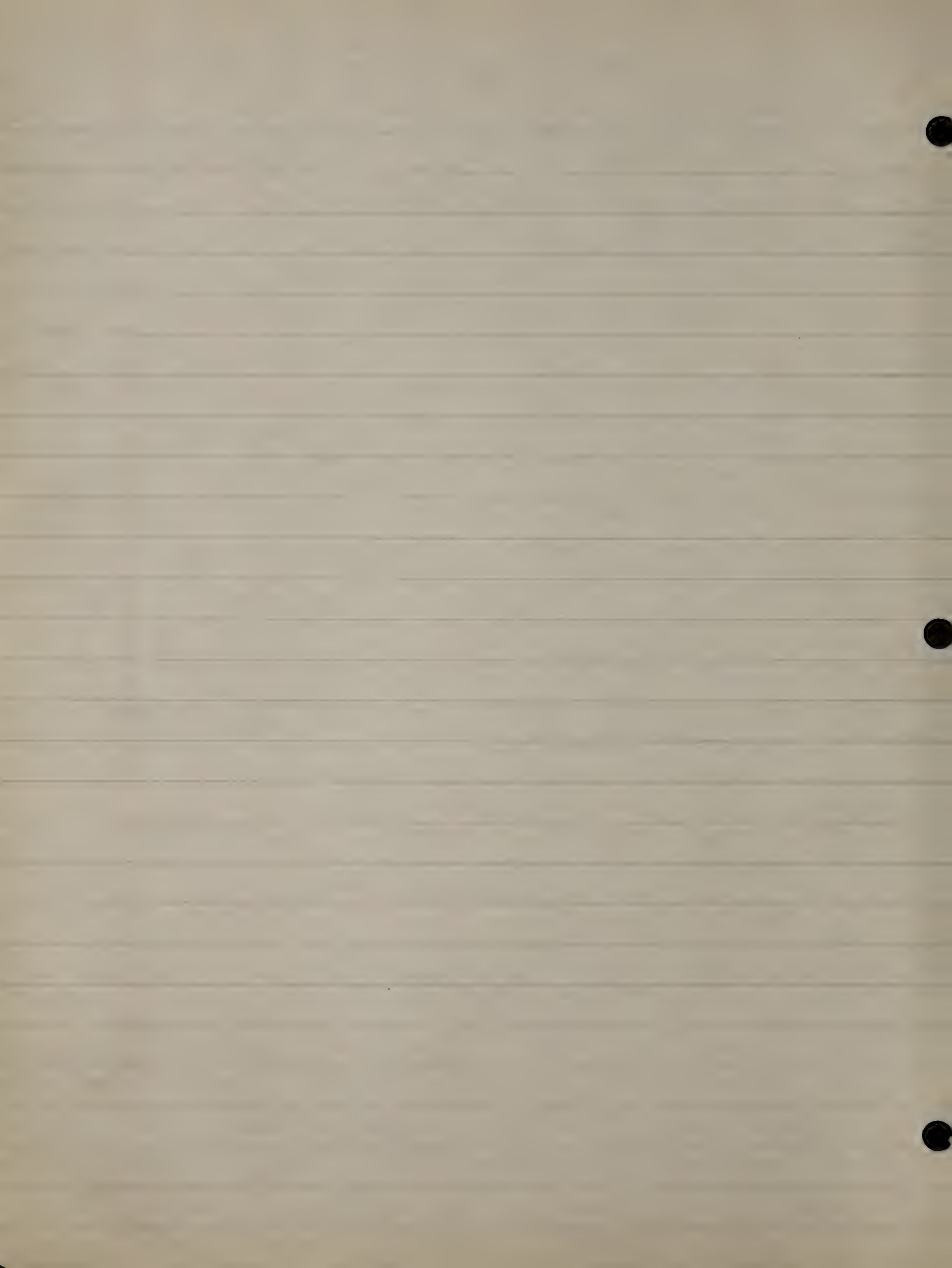
a. William b

1605 d

m Mary West Oct 22 1625

Refs. Comprehensive & American Genealogy Vol V. pg 252, 488
Sumner Gen. 1879 pg 1.

JCH



Gen 13
Searles

Mar 1760
Memo No 157

Sale. 13 14
Searles, Edward (John)

bp. Chesham Eng. Apr 4. 1563 d. buried Chesham Dec 13 1620

mr. Elizabeth Gifford at Chesham Oct 20. 1589

b c. 1567 d. buried at Chesham Aug 14. 1634

day of John Gifford

He was a churchwarden in 1598 and later

children recorded in Chesham.

- + a Elizabeth bp June 8 1590 d. bur Feb 22 1633 m William Preston.
b Lydia bp July 23 1592 d bur Apr 16 1600 m
c Abigail bp Feb 13. 1593/4 d m
d Dorcas bp Feb 28 1596/7 d bur Apr 29 1619 m
e Thomas bp Mar 2. 1599 d bur Apr 19 1619 m
f Sarah bp Oct 1602 d m Christopher Gibson
g Mary bp Oct 21 1604 d m
h Martha bp Sept 13. 1609 d m
i Edward bp Dec 24 1609 d m Margaret

Ref. H. E. Reg. vol 65 pg 64-65

Services (Sales) 10/1/63

G. Lee Harrison #2055

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Sale Balance

1/1/63

Stanton
Gen 13

Feb 26 1960
Memo No 121

Stanton, Thomas¹³

b 1616 d Dec 2. 1677

m. Anne Lord 1637

b. Eng 1614 d. 1688 in Stonington Conn
dau of Thomas Lord.

From Eng. 1635; at Boston 1636; served in Pequot war; at Hartford Conn 1639; settled at New London 1651; at Stonington 1658; Indian interpreter to the Gen. Ct of Conn. in all controversies; appt. magistrate 1664; Co. Judge 1666-77; mem Gen Ct 1666-1674.

children

Thomas	b	1638 d	m Sarah Denison
Capt John	b	1641 d	1713 m Hannah Thompson
+ Mary	b	1643 d	m Samuel Rogers. 1662
Hannah	b	1644 d	1727 m Nehemiah Palmer m Hannah Mead m2 Hannah Lord 1743 Miss Prentiss
Joseph	b	1646 d	
Daniel	b	1648 d	1681 m Sarah Wheeler
Dorothy	b	1651 d	1742 m Rev James Noyes
Robert	b	1653 d	1724 m Joanna Gardner m1 Thomas Prentiss
Sarah	b	1654 d	1713 m2 William Denison
Samuel	b	1657 d	1680 m Bora dell Denison

Ref. Hist Stonington Conn RA. Wheeler 1900 p. 56

Comp. of Am. Gen Vol I pg. 785

Thomas Lord (see K. Lord 1746 pg 5.9.

Treat.
Gen 13

Feb 27. 1960
memo No 124.

Treat, Robert ¹³ (Richard ¹⁴ William ¹⁵ John ¹⁶)
bp. probably in hamlet of Trendle d. buried Feb. 16 1599 in Pitminster
in Honora or Honour (-) buried in Pitminster Sept 17 1627.

children bapt. in Pitminster

a Alice	bp. Feb 4 1564 d	m
b John	bp Sept 10. 1570 d bur. May 7. 1633 m	Edith Priest
c Mary	bp Feb 6 1575 d	m Robert Babb widower
d Agnes	bp Feb 18. 1577 d	m John Aplin (Richard)
e Tamsen	bp May 26 1581 d	m
f Richard	bp Aug 28 1584 d	weathersfield 1669 m Alice Gaylord

Ref. Treat Gen 1893 J. H. Treat pgs 15-16

JEN

Gen 13
Warner

Mar 19.60
Memo No 171
Substitute for No 114

Warner, John¹³ (John¹⁴)

b

d

m.

John¹³ above was a legatee under, and a witness to the will of his brother Thomas, made in 1613. In 1609 he had evidently settled in Hatfield Broad Oak, about ten miles from Great Waltham, as the "Lay Subsidies" or personal taxes for Essex¹⁶ showed that John Warner of Hatfield in that year paid a tax of £3 of household goods, but there is no record of tax on land. Five years later, on March 10th, the "Feet of Fines" corresponding to our record of deeds, shows that he bought thirty five acres of freehold land.
children known

a R 88 E b

d

m'

) Sanford

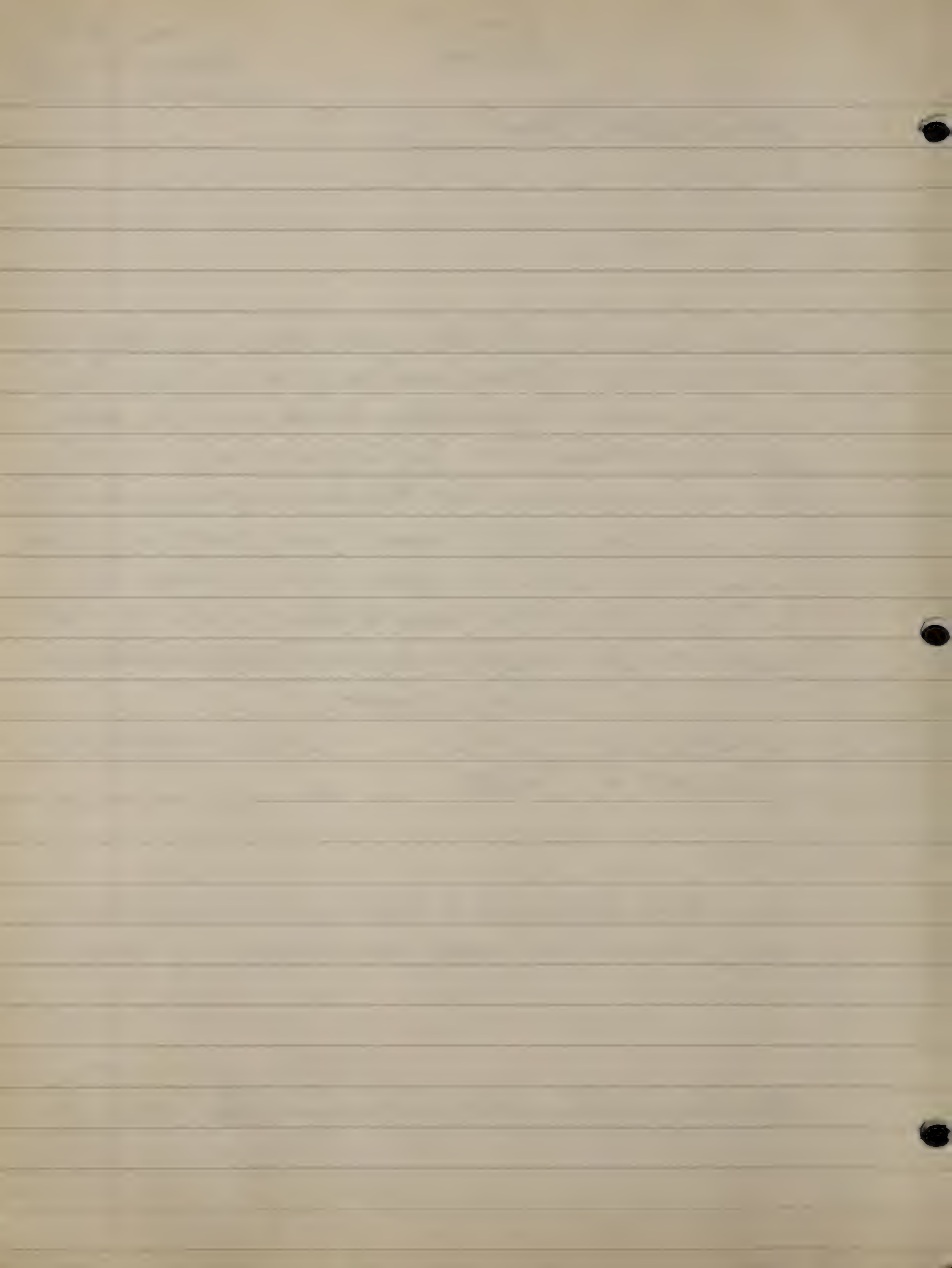
+ b a 15950 b

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m

note: Three of the sons of Rose Sanford, sister of Andrew, came to America and settled near Andrew in Hartford.

Ref. Warner Gen. 1919. L.C. Warner pgs 1-513



Gen 13
Wells

June 28. 60
Memo No 235
Substitute for 151

Wells, Hugh ¹³

b. Essex Co Eng

d. c. 1645

m. Frances Belcher 1619 - she m^d Thomas Coleman

He came to New England in the ship "Globe" 1635
and was in Hartford Conn 1636, and was in
Weathersfield about 1645, where he is supposed
to have died.

received
1st of 1645

Children born England

a Thomas	b	c. 1620 d	1676 m Mary Beardslay
b Hugh	b	c 1625 d, Dec 22. 1678	m Mary Ruse.
c Mary	b	c 1626 d	m Jonathan Gilbert 1650
d John	b	c. 1628 d	m

Notes Ancient Weathersfield from 1704 Stiles Vol 2 p 780
Ann. Confederation of Gen Vol V pg 459, (276)
Conn. Hist. Soc. Coll. Vol XIV pg 607

Jan



Gen 13
Ward

Aug 4. 1966
Memo No 246

substitute for 57

13
Ward, William

b. Eng. c. 1603

d. Marlborough Mass Aug 10. 1687

W 1st

c. 1624

d. c. 1637

Mar 1637

d. Dec 7 1700

He was residing in Sudbury Mass in 1637; Freeman 1643.
Representative to Gen. Ct 1644. In 1660 he moved to Marlborough
where he was a Representative in 1660, and a Deacon at the
First Church.

In common with others, he endured great hardships, and
sustained great losses by Indian hostilities, more especially in
the time of King Phillips war 1675-6, when his buildings
were burned, his cattle destroyed and one of his sons
murdered by the Indians.

children by 1st wife born England.

+ a John	b	c. 1626 d. July 8. 1705	m Hannah Jackson
b Joanne	b	c. 1628 d	m Abraham Williams
c Obadiah	b	c. 1632 d	m Mary
d Richard	b	c. 1635 d	m Mary Moore
e Deborah	b	c. 1637 d	m John Johnson

children by 2nd wife

f Hannah	b	1639 d	m Abraham How
g William	b	Jan 22. 1640 d	m Hannah Eames
h Samuel	b	Sept 24. 1641 d	m Sarah How
i Elizabeth	b	Apr 14. 1643 d	m
j Increase	b	Feb 22. 1644 d	m l 1 Record
k Hopstall	b	Feb 24. 1646 d	m James Woods
l Mary	b	c. 1647 d	m Daniel Stone
m Eleazer	b	c. 1649 d	m Hannah Rice
n Bethia	b	c. 1650 d	m Daniel Rice

Refs. William Ward Gen. A. H. Ward 1851 p. 1
Comp. Am. Gen. Vol. V pgs 790, 617.

Gen 14
Belcher

Dec 31. 1960
Memo No 283

Belcher

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d

The Belcher family very likely resided in, or near,
Essex County England, where the daughter Frances Belcher
married Hugh Wells about 1618, and went with him
to America in 1635.

Known child.

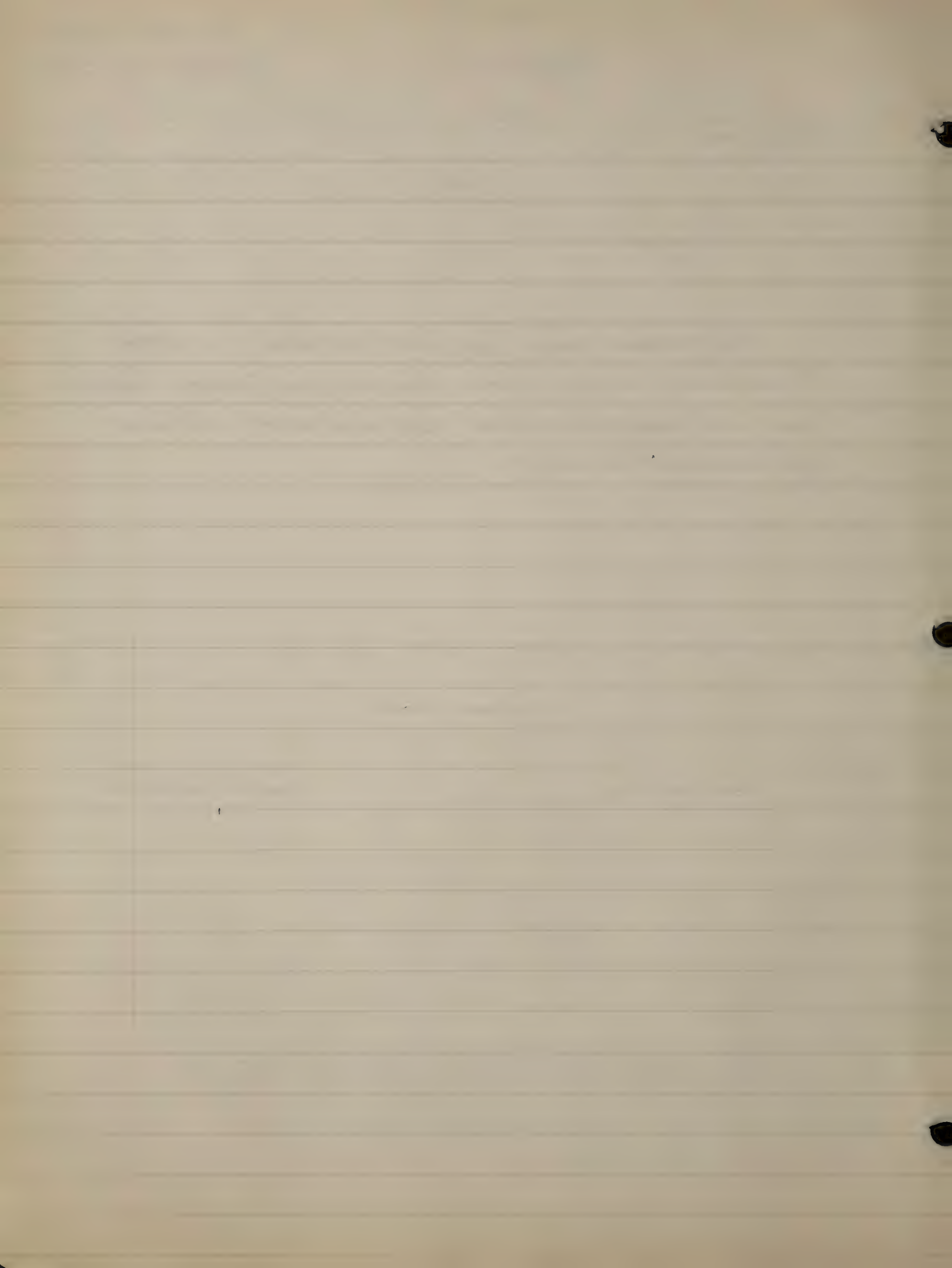
Frances b. Eng.

d

m. Hugh Wells

Ref. Comp. and Genealogy Vol V. pg. 459, 656.

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Son 14
Carpenter

Mar 18 60
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with 51

Carpenter, William (John, James, William, John, John, Richard, John)

b d

m

b d

daughters

Son Alexander, became a Dissenter and on account of religious persecutions removed with his family to London, and became closely affiliated with the sect at London.

Son William was also a "Dissenter," and obliged to leave the vicinity of London. Members of his family came to N.E. in ship "Beris"

Son James inherited the estate of his father William¹⁴.

Children

a. James b d m

b Alexander b c. 1560 d m

+ c William b c. 1576 d m

d Richard b d m

Ref Carpenter Family Rehoboth Branch - 1898 pg. 34

Mayflower Hunters Vol II 1941 pgs 99, 105, 120, 121

Gen 14
Franklin

Jan 4, 1961
Memo No 285

Franklin ()¹⁴
b d
m

Joane was married to Roger Sumner at Bicester
Oxfordshire England Nov 2, 1601. She married second
Marcus Brian Jan 10, 1611, of Merton a neighboring
parish. A careful study of records pertaining to
the Franklin Family of Oxfordshire and vicinity will,
probably, identify the parents of Joane Franklin.

Known child

Joane b d m Roger Sumner

Ref Sumner Genealogy W.S. Appleton 1878 p 1

see

Gen. 14
Gifford

Dec 8 1960
Memo No 278

Gifford, John¹⁴

b

d. buried Chesham Dec 30 1605

m. Joane

b

d. buried Chesham Oct 12. 1620

He was a prosperous builder and bricklayer of
Chesham, Buck Co. Eng. England.

Chesham &

children recorded at Chesham.

+ a Elizabeth b. c. 1567 d.

m. Edward Searles

b. Thomas bp Aug 28 1569 d

m. Anne Dell

c. Richard d bp Dec 2. 1571 d buried June 12 '80 m

d. Cicely bp Mar 7. 1573/4 d buried Oct 26. 1630 m Thomas Tookfield.

e. John bp Aug 12 1576 d buried June 14. 1580 m

f. Robert bp Oct 5. 1578 d

m. Alice X)

g. Mary bp Mar 19. 1580/1 d

m. Thomas Cleydon

h. Jonas bp July 5. 1584 d buried Sept 27 1616 m Mary Toppaz.

Ref. A & Reg Vol 65. pgs 64. 65. 66

JCH

Gen 14
Gaylord

Jan 11 1961
Memo No 288

Gaylord, Nicholas¹⁴

b

d

m. Johane.

b

d

The Gaylord Family was early in Tarenton Manor England,
Hugh Gaylord, the son of Nicholas, appearing in the Manor
Register there as early as 1573.

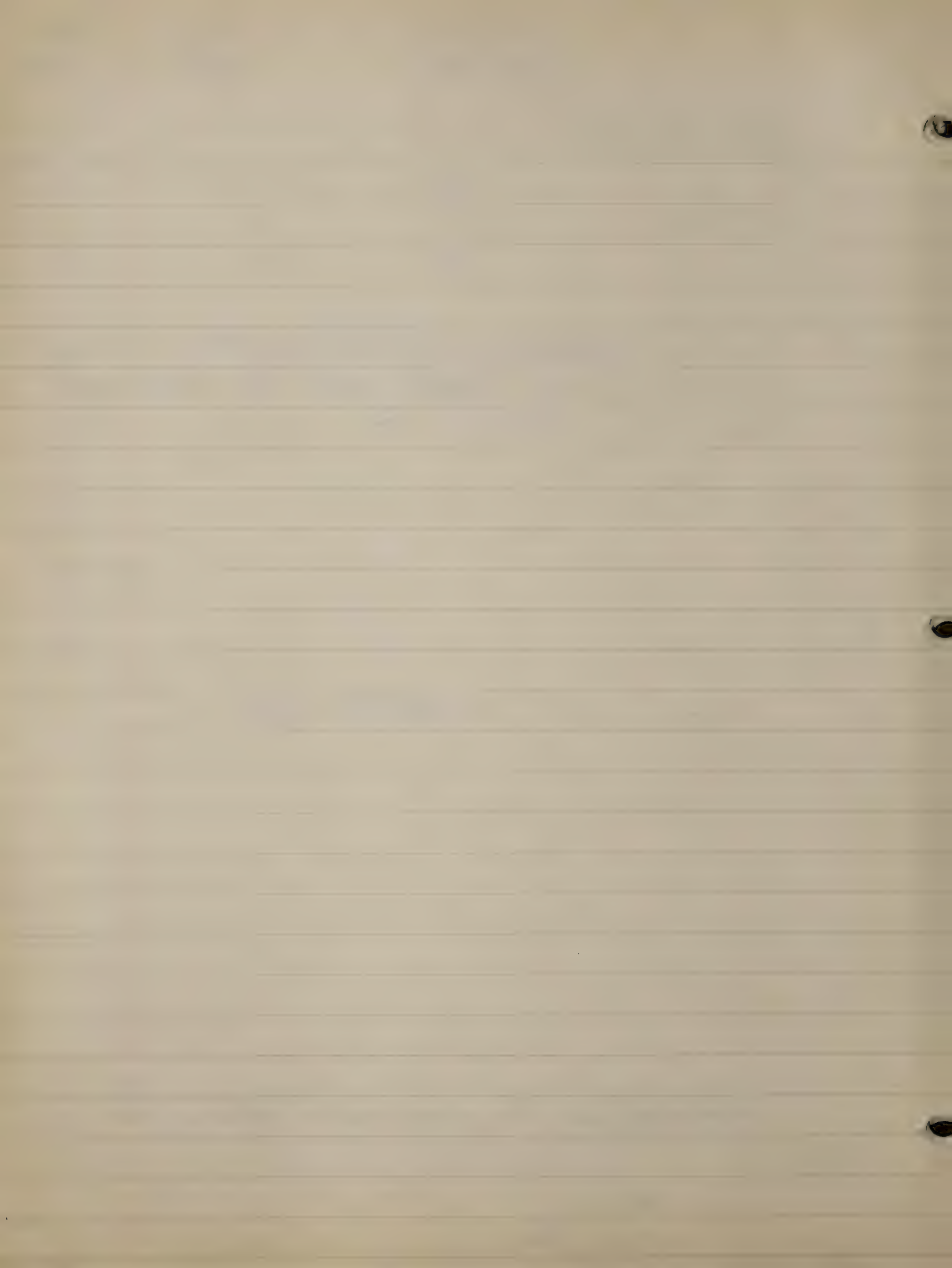
Hugh. b

^{buried}
d. Oct 21, 1614 England m.

Refs Hale, House and related families 1952 pg. 764

Hale House at
Tarenton

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Gen 14
Lord

Mar 17 60.
Memo No 160

Lord, Thomas ¹⁴ (Richard ¹⁵)

b 1585/6 d 1667

m Dorothy Bird Feb. 23 1610-11 in England

b 1589 d

date of Robert Bird of Towester England

From Eng. in the "Elizabeth and Ann" to Cambridge Mass 1635:
joined Rev Thomas Hooker's party in founding of Hartford
Conn 1636: an original prop. of Hartford

Children.

a	Richard	b	1612 d	m	Sarah Graves
+ b	Anna	b	1614 d	m	Thomas Stanton
c	Thomas	b	1616 d	m	Hannah Thierston
d	William	b	1618 d	m	Rebecca Stanton
e	Robert	b	1620 d	m	Elizabeth Churchill
f	John	b	1623 d	m	Madreane Bayser
g	Agnie	b	1626 d	m	Capt. John Gilbert
h	Dorothy	b	1629 d	m	John Ingersoll

Ref. Conn. Gen. Rec. vol V 19 772 229

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Essex Inst. Hist. Soc. vol 54, p 94

Fountain & H. S. Ennart 1926, p 273

Gen 14
Marvin

Mar 14 '60
Memo No 173

14 15 16
Marvin, Reinold (John Thomas)

b c. 1513.

d. after Dec 22 1554 - date of Will

m Joan

He resided in Rucksey, Essex Co England and was
taxed there

+ Edward b c 1545 d c 1615 m Margaret

↙
m. Maria

Ref. Huls, House and related families

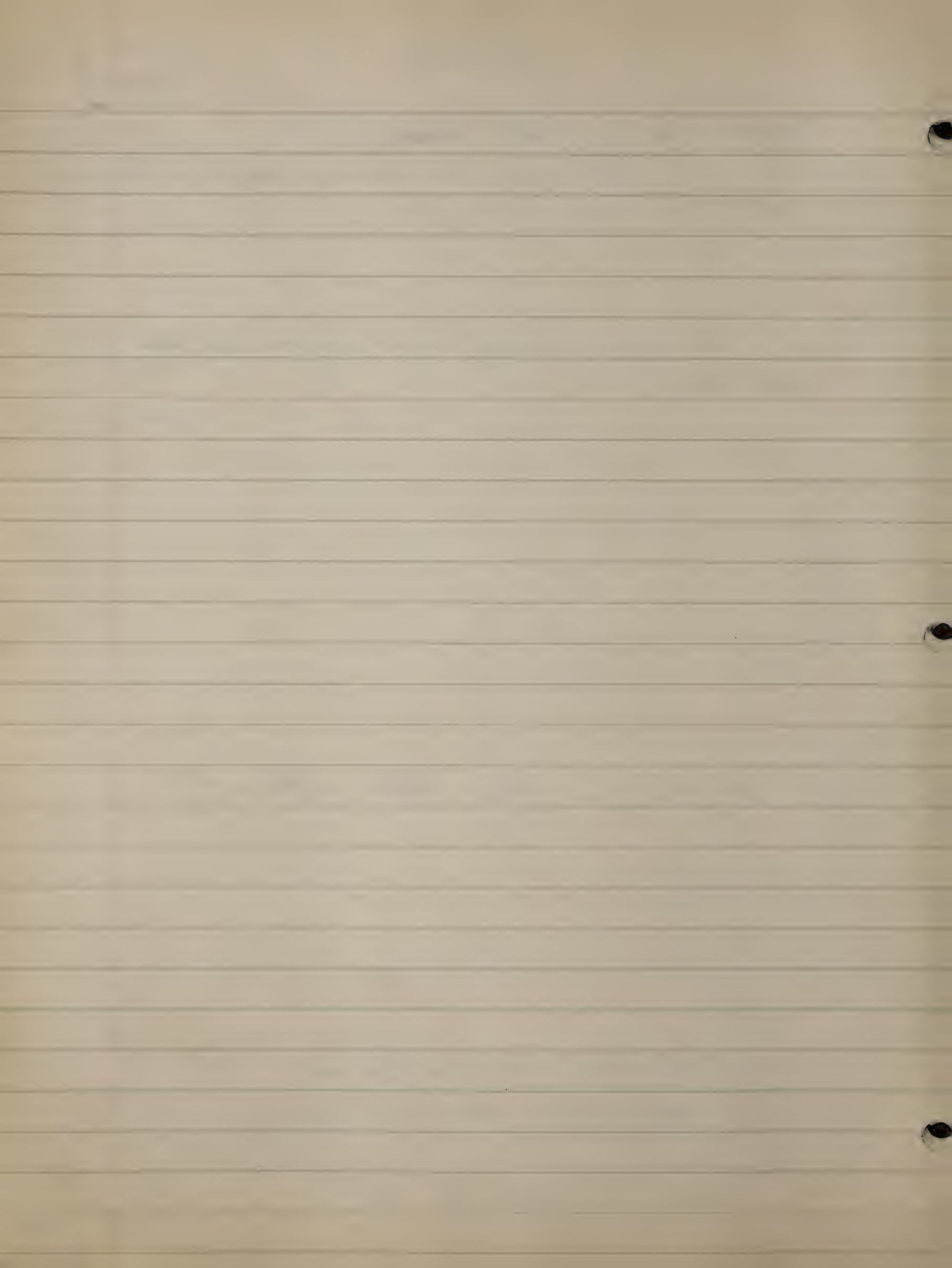
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1910-1900

Reinold 190, 534, 535.

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Gen 14
Read.

June 11 1960
Memo No 207

14 15
Read, Edmund. (Richard

b

d

m

14
Edmund Read resided in Wickford Essex Co Eng.
(Wife)

Mistress Margaret came to New England in 1635 with her two daughters Hannah and Martha Lake, the widow of John Lake, together with her sister Elizabeth Read wife of Gov. John Winthrop Jr.

Margaret Read was of an aristocratic family, and Thomas¹² Harris must have been a man of quality, or he could not have married her daughter Martha. Margaret was the first white woman who went to New London (Piquet) with her brother in law Gov. Winthrop. She resided with her sister, but in later years spent some time in Ipswich.

children.

Elizabeth b

d

m Gov. John Winthrop Jr

+

Margaret b

d

m. John Lake.

Refs. Harris Gene W. S. Harris 1883

Comp. Am. Gen. Vol. II pg. 300, 402, 525, 595, 372.

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Gen. 14
Rowland.

Dec 20. 1960
Memo No 280

Rowland, Samuel¹⁴

o

d

m.

b

d

day of

Samuel Rowland was an early settler in Stratford Conn.

His son-in-law, James Rogers of New London Conn, had brought with him from England, the Bible of the noted martyr Rev John Rogers.

Known child.

Elizabeth b

d

m. James Rogers.

Ref. Compendium of American Genealogy Vol V pg 697

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Gen. 14
Searles

Jan 8. 146,
Memo No 287

Searles, John¹⁴

b d buried Chesham Nov 15 1577.
m. apr. 27. 1562 Agnes Byrch widow of William Byrch.
b d. buried in Chesham Jan 20. 1599/60

Soon after marriage in 1562, John Searles settled in Chartridge, in Chesham, England. The will of John Sale (Searles), Husbandman of Chartridge in the County of Bucks, dated Jan 20 1576/7 is very interesting. It was Proved Feb 21. 1577/8 by Agnes "my welbeloved wife, whom I make my sole executrix, she To have all my goods, that she may bring up my children."

children recorded in Chesham.

- + a Edward bp Apr 4. 1563 d buried Dec 13 1620 m Elizabeth Gifford
- b John bp Nov 26. 1564 d buried Feb 24 1575/6
- c John bp Jan 13. 1565/6 d buried Aug 2. 1607 m George Littlepage
- d John bp. Nov 1. 1567 d buried Nov 1. 1567
- e Richard bp Twin d buried Nov 1. 1567
- f Ellen bp Nov 7. 1568 d buried July 24 1611 m William Tiler
m. 1 Rebecca Woodhouse
- g Josias bp Oct 28. 1570 d m. 2 Susan ()

Ref. N: Eng. Reg. Vol 65 pgs 64, 65.



Treat
Gen 14

Feb 27 1960
Memo No 123.

Treat, Richard ¹⁴ (William ¹⁵ John ¹⁶)

bp.

d about 1571

m. Joanna

b

d. perhaps the Joanna buried at Otterford Aug 14. 1577

" Richard ¹⁴ is named in the Taunton Manor Calendar, as of Staplegrove 1510; Poundisford 1534; and Otterford 1527. 1540. See the register book for 1571 (p. 15), where son Robert inherits a lease surrendered by Richard ¹⁴ Trott."

children

a John	bp	d ^{buried} Oct 14 1544 m
b John	bp.	d ^{about 1595} m. Christina m. Agnes
c Robert.	b p	d ^{buried} Feb 16 1599 m Honora or Honour.
d William	b p	d ^{buried} Mar 19 1596 m Johane
e Tamsen	b b.	d m Thomas Person May 27 1583

Refs. Treat Gen 1893 J. N. Treat p. 99, 14

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Gen 14
Warner

Mar 19, 60
Memo No 172
Substitute for 113.

Warner, John¹⁴

b

d

c. 1584 leaving will

re Margaret

23. 1584, proved the 9th of the following
Sept, bequeathing the lease of his farm in "Much Waltham"
[Great Waltham] to his wife Margaret, and bequeaths
nine children, each of whom receive bequests, either
of money or other property. He calls himself a "husbandman",
and his gifts would indicate a man of thrift and
prominence in the community

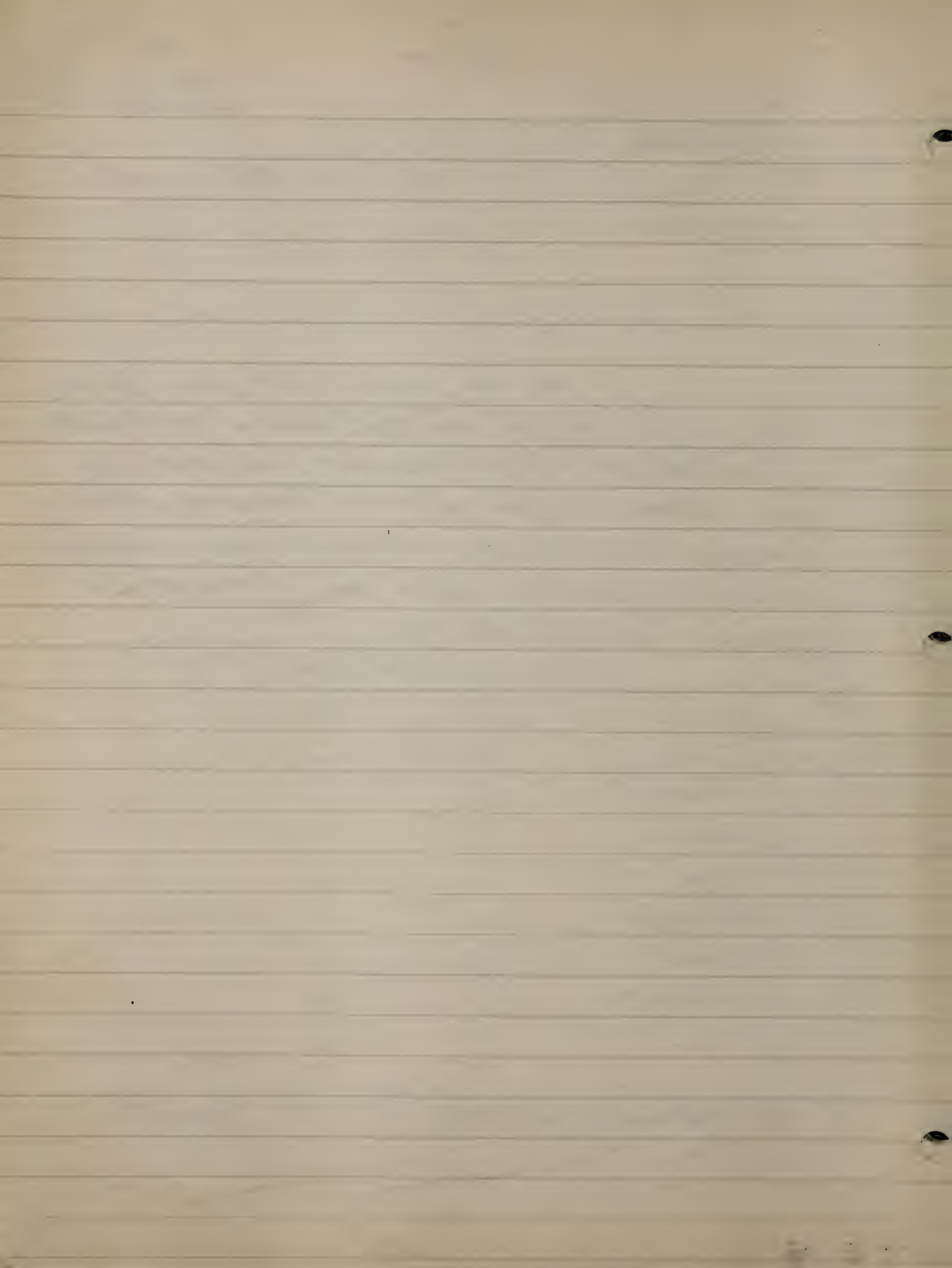
children mentioned in will:

a Thomas	b	d	m
+ b John	b	d	m
c Edward	b	d	m
d Andrew			
e Dan	b	d	m
f Mary	b	d	m
g Elizabeth	b	d	m
h Margaret	b	d	m
i Joan	b	d	m

Ref. Warner Gen 1419

pg. I

Jan



14

Gen 15

Sept 9. 59
Memo No 14

1-4.61 (285)

✓ Bird, Robert & Amy

✓ Lord, Richard - Jean

(118)

✓ Carpenter, John

(193)

✓ 14 ~~Gaylord, H. H. H. H.~~

✓ Goodrich, Adam (Robert, John, Robert)

(?)

✓ Marvin, John

(174)

✓ ~~See 15-14~~ Byrd?

✓ X Treat, William (John 15)

2-6.60 Memo No 112

See Note. Memo No 3 Gen 7. Sept 8. 59

for

Gen 15
Bird

Jan 4 1961
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Bird, Robert¹⁵

b

d

m.

Robert Bird resided in Towester England

Dorothy b

1589 d

m. Thomas Lord

Ref. Thomas Lord Family - Kenneth Lord 1945 pg. 1

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Gen 15
Carpenter

Apr. 6. 60
Memo No 193.

Carpenter: John¹⁵ (Jones), William¹⁶ John¹⁷, John¹⁸, Richard¹⁹, John²⁰, John²¹

d

d

m

William b

d

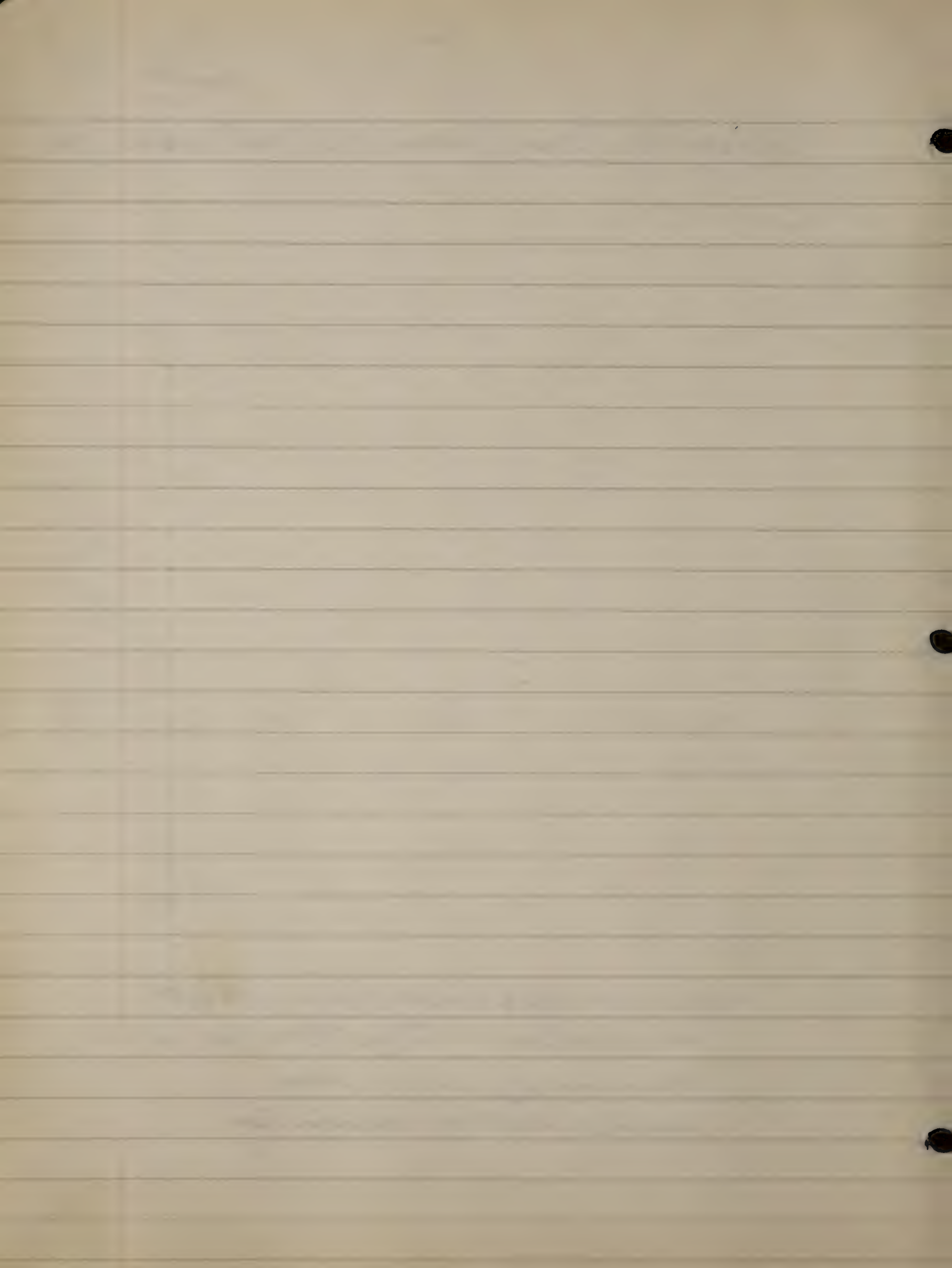
m.

Refs. Carpenter Family Rehoboth Branch 1898 pg 34

Maryflower Planters Vol II pgs 99, 105, 120, 121, 122.

American NY, Vol 31, p. 142.

Am. Hist. Soc 1930 Carpenter Fam.



Lord
Gen. 15

Feb 23. 1960.
Memo No 118

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Lord, Richard

b

probated Feb 7. 1611
d. Will dated May 30. 1610

m. Joan

Richard¹⁵ Lord resided in Towcester, County of
Northampton, England. His will, is filed in the
archives of Northants. 2d Series 2nd Vol V folio 38.
(see copy of will also in Lord Gen. 1446 pg 89)

② + Thomas. Eng. 1585/old 1669 m. Dorothy Bird (Robert

Refs. Thomas Lord Gen K Lond 1446 pg 1, 89.

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Gen 15
Marvin

Mar 19, 60
memo No 174

Marvin, John¹⁵ Thomas¹⁶

b . C. 1480 d. between Sept 16. 1533 (date
of his will) and Dec 17. 1533
(date of probate).

m Margaret

He was a "yeoman" - a man of considerable wealth,
owning lands in several "Parishes".

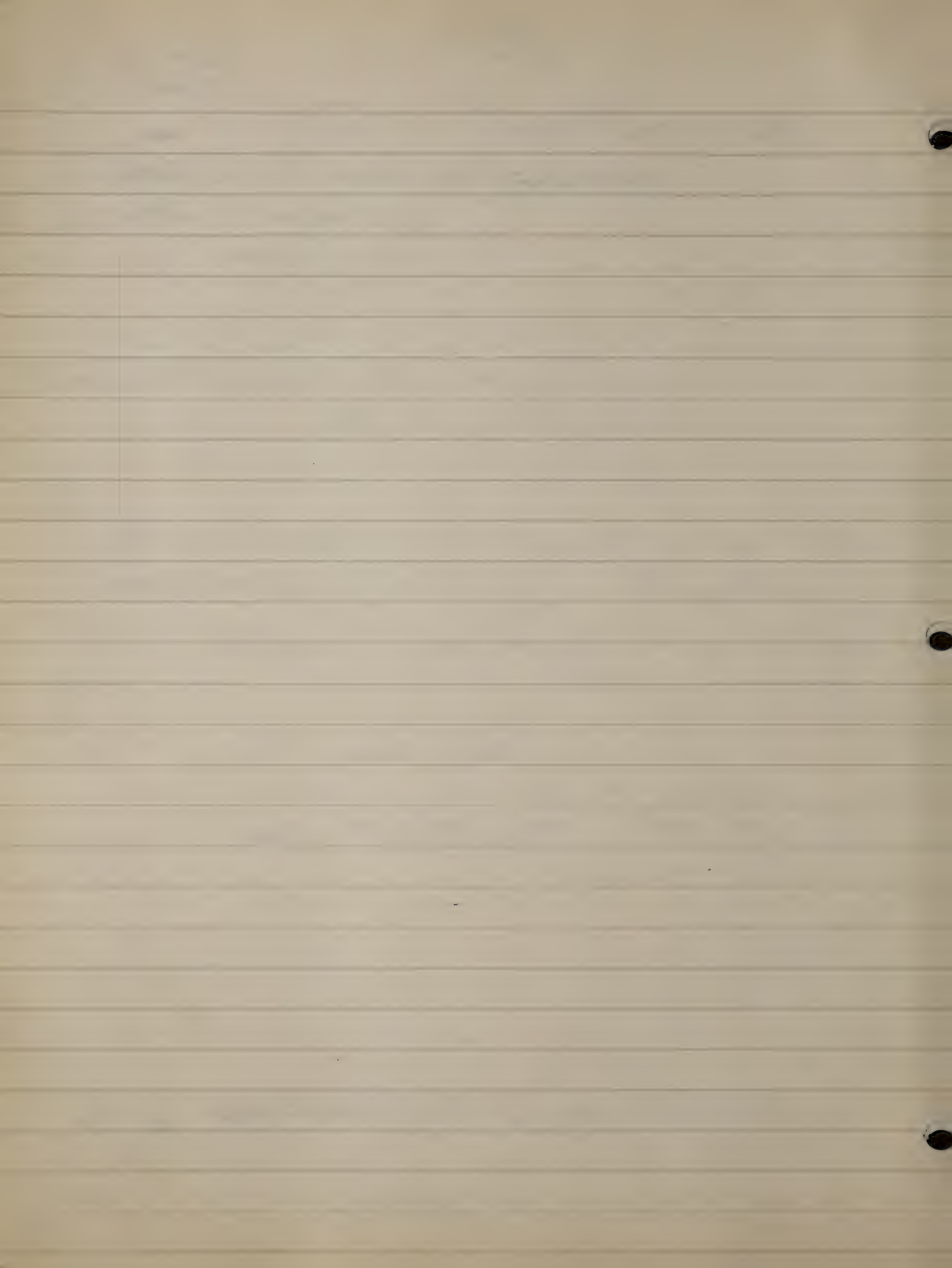
He was buried in the church of St Michael, The
unconsecrated, along side of his father Thomas.

children known

a John	b	d	m
+b Reinhold	b	C. 1513 d after 1554	m Joan
c Thomas	b	d	m

Ref. Note House and Related Families 1412 p 1713

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Trott - Treat
Gen 15

Feb 6. 1960
Memo No 112 112

Treat, William¹⁵ (John¹⁶)

b

d

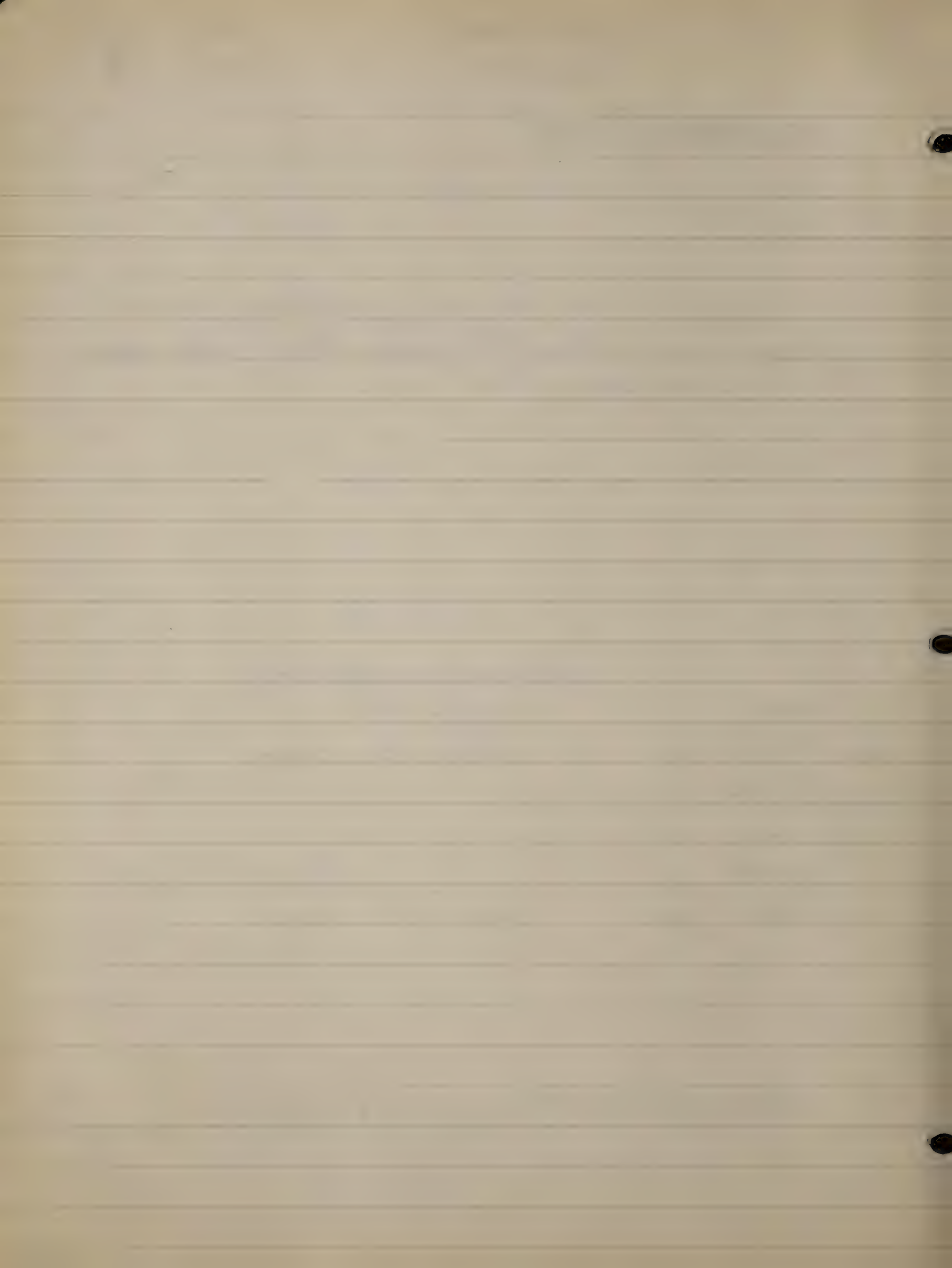
m.

His name occurs in the same parish and hundred of Staplegrave as those of his father John¹⁶, in the years 1503, 1504, 1510.

children known (probably).

a	William	b	d	after 1597	m
+ b	Richard.	bp.	d	about 1571	m Joanna
c	Joanna	b	d		m
d	Lucy	b	d		m
e	alice	b	d		m Edmund Moreton
+ f	John	bp.	d	Will. 1584	m Joanna

Refs. Treat Fam. 1893 J. H. Treat pg 13-14



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Gen 16

Sept 9. 59
Memo No 13

✓ Carpenter, James¹⁶
Gardner, ~~Henry~~^{John} Baker

✓ Marvin Thomas

✓ Tenth (Treat) John

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See Note Memo No 3 Gen 7 Sept 8. 59

Trott-(Treat)
Gen 16

Jan 28. 1960
Memo No 111

Trott(Treat), John

b

d.

"John"¹⁶Trott, above, of Staplegrove, near Taunton
England, was, probably, the grandfather of Richard¹⁴Trott
from whom we can trace this line of descent without
any difficulty. His name occurs in the calendar
of the Taunton Manor Rolls of 1458, 1463, 1473
and 1479. He was, probably, the father of the
following William¹⁵Trott whose name occurs in these calendars
as of the same parish and hundred of Staplegrove 1503, 1504, 1510
child known

+a William b

d

m.

Refs. Treat Fam. 1893 T.H. Treat. pp 13-14. 25

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Gen 16
Marvin

Mar 19. 60
Memo No 175

Marvin, Thomas¹⁶

b

d. Letoxen Aug 23. 1503, (date
of his will) and Apr. 11. 1504
date of probate

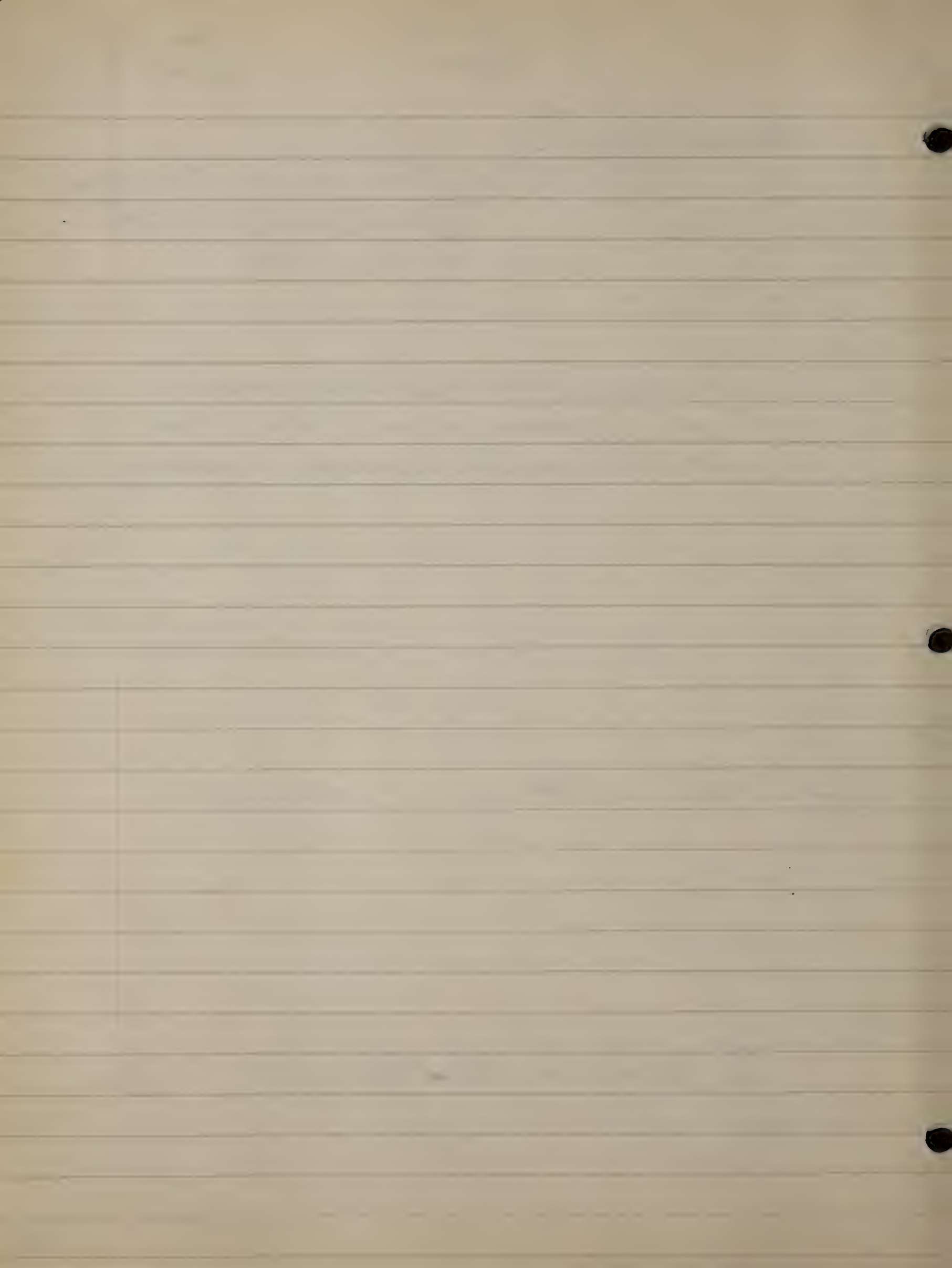
m. Christine

He resided at Rawsen, Co Essex, a man of
considerable substance. He was buried in the
church of St Michael the Archangel at Rawsen

+ a. John b c. 1480. d

m. Margaret

Ref. Hols. House and Related Families 1852 1.4 1713



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Gen 17

Sept 7. 51
Memo No 12

Carpenter, William L

Goodrich, John (Robert)

Marrin, Roger.

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Gen 17
Carpenter

Apr 4. 60
Memo No 190

Carpenter William¹⁷ (John¹⁸ John¹⁹ Richard²⁰ John²¹)
b c 1440 d 1520

m

He was the "William Carpenter of Homme."

a James b

d

m

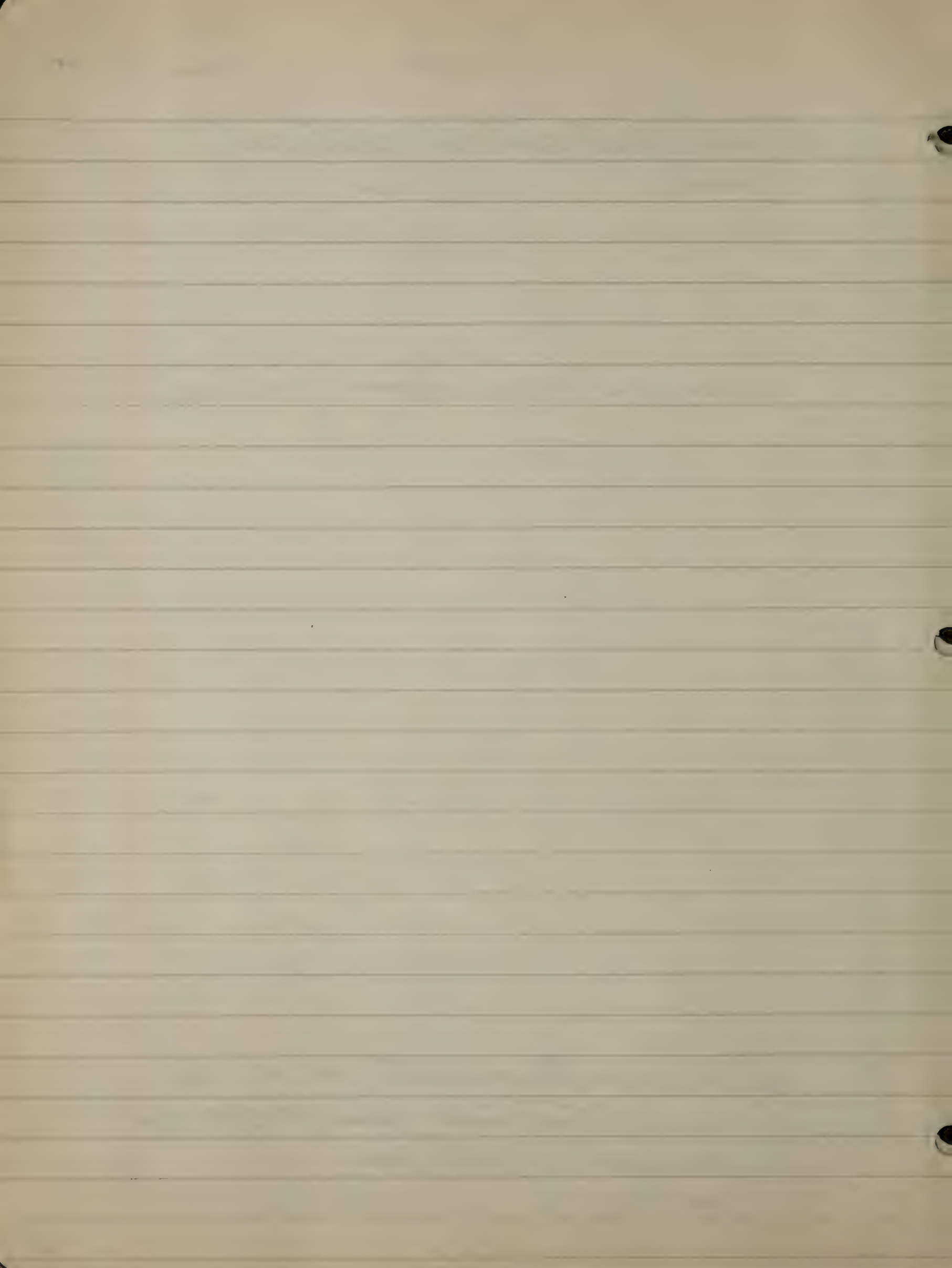
Ref Mayflower Planters Vol II 1941 pg. 121-2

Carpenter Fane Rehoboth Branch 1895 pg 33, 34

American N.Y. Vol 31 p. 142

Am. Hist Soc. 1920 Carpenter Fane

P.H.



Sept 9. 59
Mem No 10

Gen 15

Carpenter

Carpenter John¹⁵ John²¹ Richard John

b d

or

b d

Jan 7

Williams b c. 1480 d 1526 m

see date Memo No 3 Gen 7. Sept 8 59

Gen 18
Carpenter

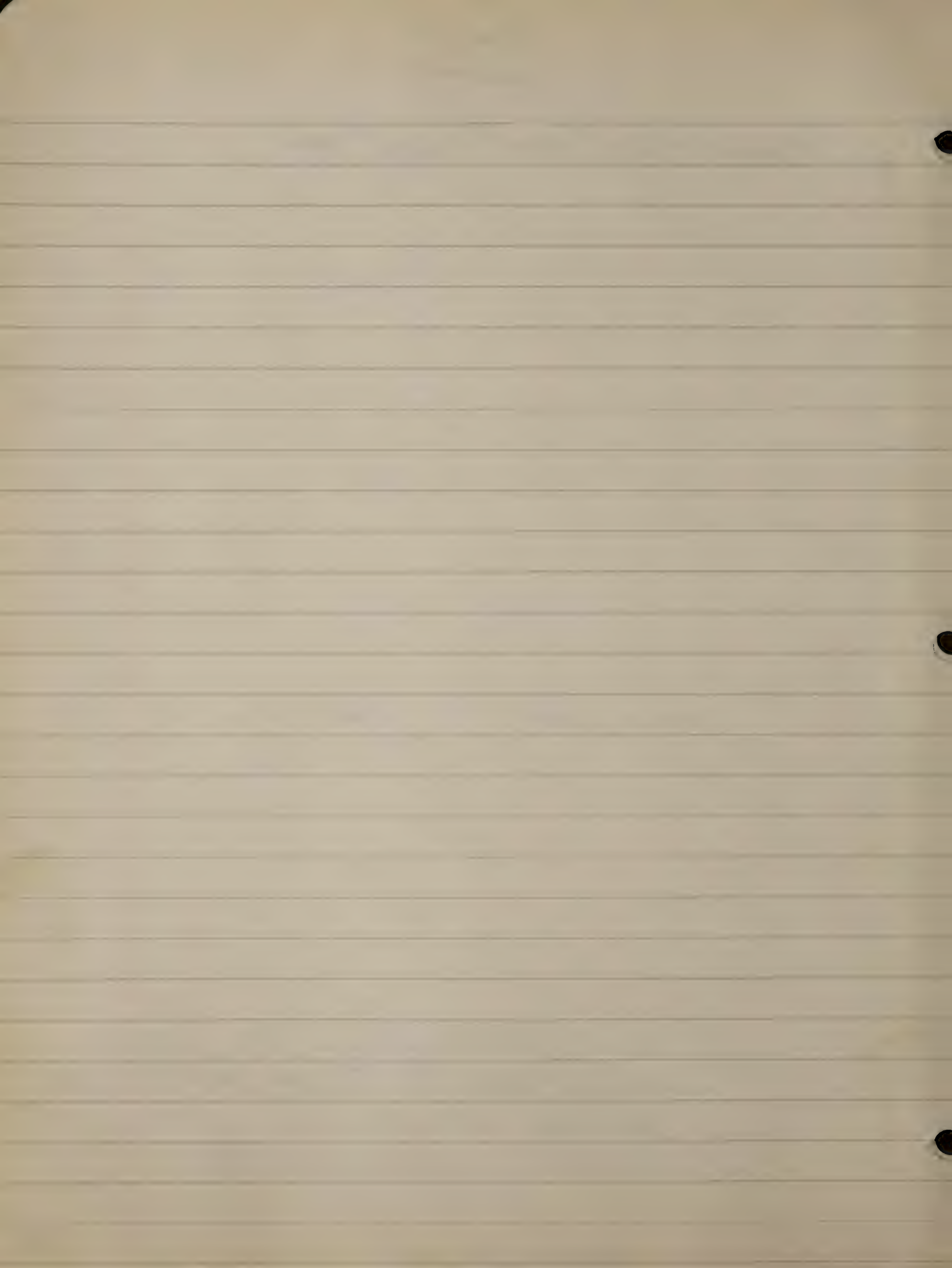
Apr. 5. 60
Memo No 191

Carpenter, John¹⁸ (John¹⁹, Richard²⁰, John¹)
b d

William b 1440 d 1520 m

Ref Carpenter Fam. Rehoboth Branch 1898 pg. 34, 38
Mayflower Planters Vol II 1441 pg 121, 79, 105, 120
Americano NY, Vol 31 p. 142
Am. Hist. Soc. 1930 Carpenter Family.

John



Gen 18
Goodrich

Sept 7 59
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Goodrich (Patent)

t

a

m

d

d

den 7

Jan 6

e

m

see Note Memo No 3 Gen 7. Sept 8. 59

Gen 20
Carpenter.

Apr. 2. 60
Memo No 187
Substitute for No 8 (4.9.59)

Carpenter, Richard ²⁰ (John ²¹)

b c. 1335

d. buried church of St Martin Outwich

m. Christine

b

d. buried in church of St Martin Outwich
Bishopsgate Street.

Richard was, probably, a citizen of London, engaged like most citizens of his time, in some trade.

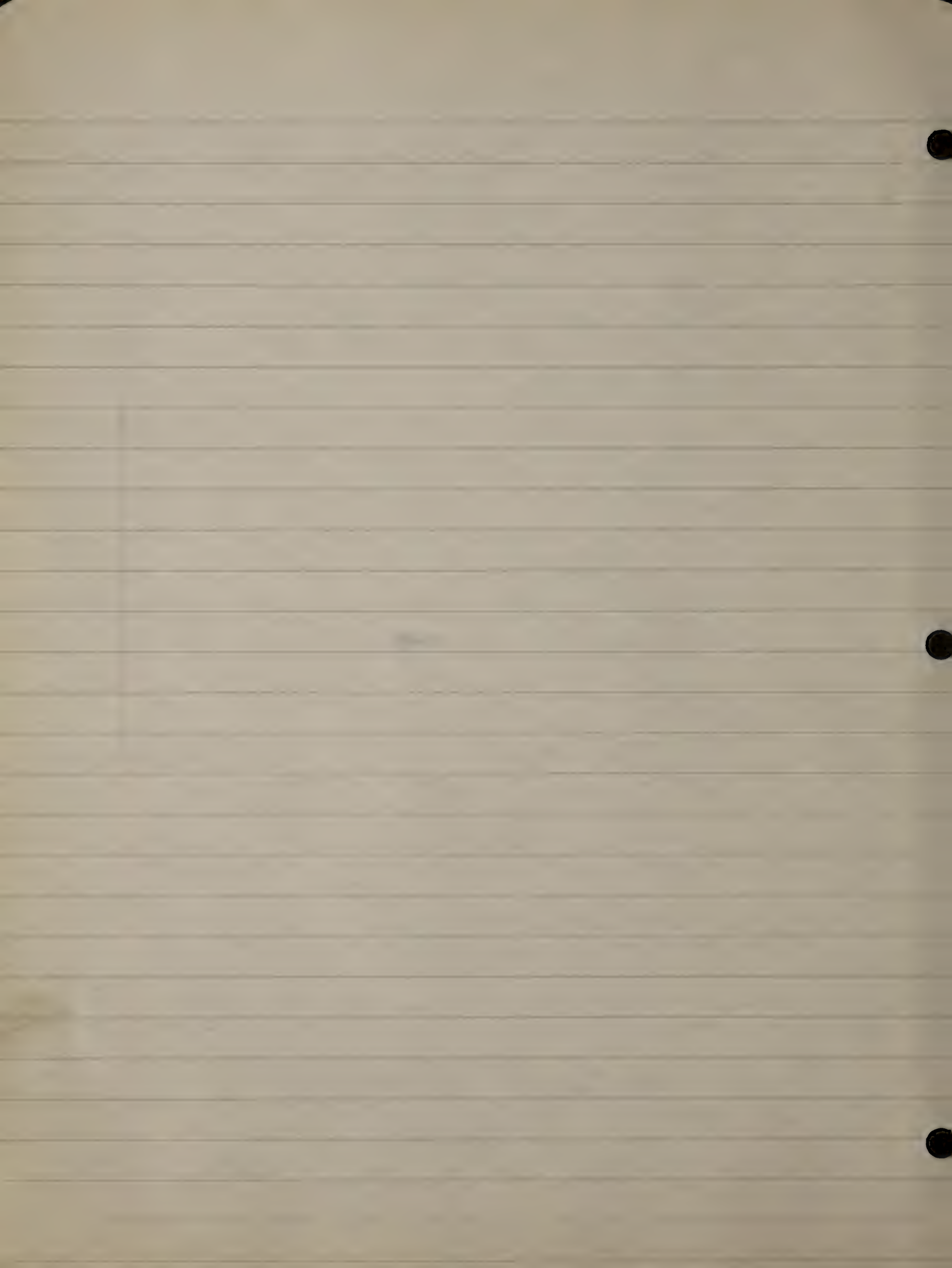
The rolls of Parliament of the 5th Richard II 1381, contain a pardon, in which several persons by the name of Carpenter are mentioned as being excepted from its benefits, and among them one who is designated as Richard Carpenter of Billiter Lane, London. The city records also contain an entry of a recognizance entered into in 1410, before the mayor and alderman by two citizens, respecting the guardianship of an orphan, one of the parties to which is John Norman goldsmith, and the other, Richard Carpenter.

Chaudeler. These two entries may possibly refer to one and the same person, and that person be Richard, the father of John¹⁹ Carpenter, Town Clerk of London. Richard inherited, at least, his portion of his father's estate. He was a chaudeler, and, probably a goldsmith; both trades, in those days indicating wealth. That he was wealthy appears from the fact that his sons received a liberal education, provision being made by the Government for education only in the common branches, and that to a very limited extent.

children known

a Robert b	d	m.
+ b. John b	d	m.
c John b	d	m.

Ref Carpenter Fam. Rehearsal Branch 1892 d. Carpenter 19. 23 Jan



Gen 21
Carpenter

Apr. 4. 60
Memo No 189
Substitute for No 7 (95.57)

Carpenter, John²¹

b. c. 1303

m.

John Carpenter the first of the name who can be found in English historical records was born about 1303. He was a member of Parliament in 1323

a. Richard b. c. 1335 buried
d. St Martins m

Ref. Carpenter Gen Robert B. Brauch. 1898.

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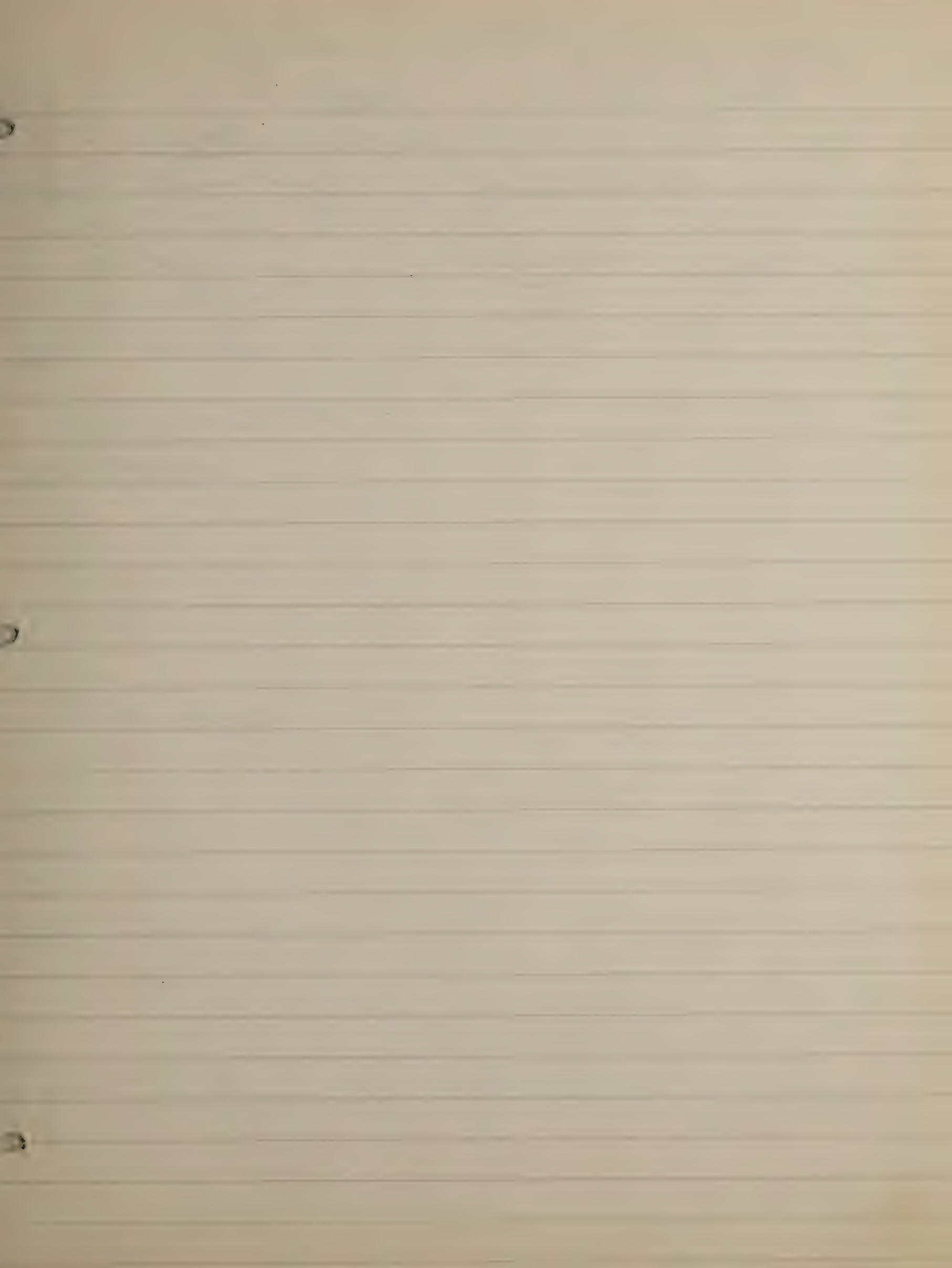
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Order Co
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Drew

Isle of Co Index 346-400

90 Edmund Drew

90 George

242 Mark

244 Nathaniel

73.77 Rev S.

Drawing 1800

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Lowell

Barton

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303 Dg Drew

Taken - 866-570

Anderson, Fred. Motherland

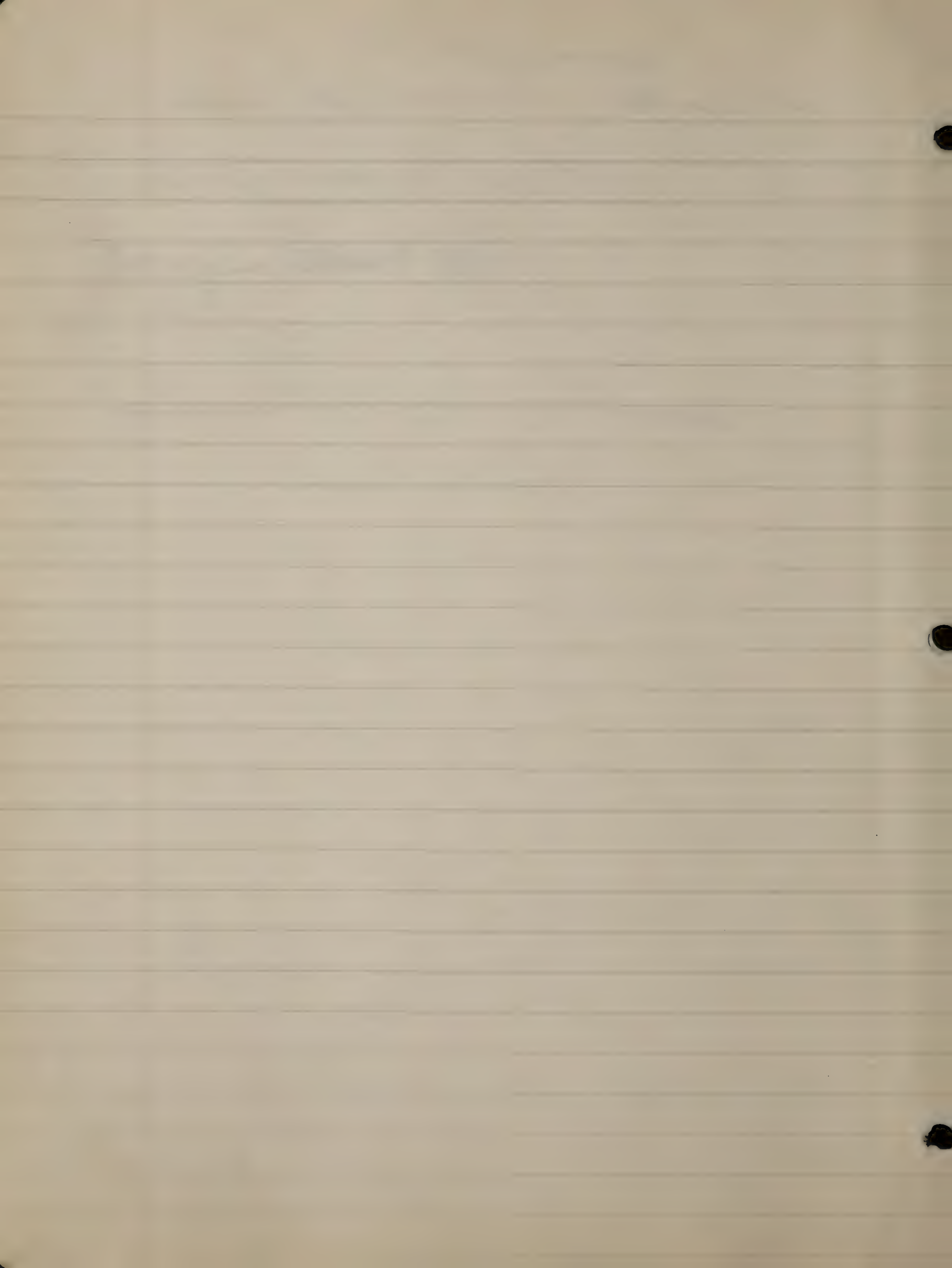
Dix Free, Weatherbeech Vol II 302-

Dix Legend (Edward 'E.D.')

+ clear
+ head
+ water

Differences in Welsh field

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Penn. Archives 1783-1786

To the President and Executive Council of Penn.

Pg 141-142 Memorial against Theatres in Pennsylvania

"that, understanding with equal apprehension and regret
a design is in agitation such preparations are making
to open a Theater in the suburbs of this city for
the exhibitions of stage plays or other pernicious
amusements" "we conceive it our duty to represent
to you some general observations on the occasion
in which the Virtue and Morals of the People are
immediately interested"

"A consideration of the vicious impressions which
a taste for these diversions must stamp on the
Youth & others, the prejudice that must accrue
to Industry & frugality thereby & the increase of
disorders weakening the authority of Magistrates
and above all the open and visible detriment
to true Religion, We hope and desire that
your wisdom will so effectually to interpret your
authority and power as to put an entire stop to the
undertaking, however plausibly disguised to elude
the penalties of the law."

Phila. Nov 9. 1783. Endorsed by Council Dec 10. 1783

David Evans
John Evans
John Evans
at a Ct

Wm
1783

Good
58

(1260) Penn Archives 1782-1786

p. 550 an alphabetical list of all Persons attainted
of High Treason in the Treason Laws
for the State of Pennsylvania. (Long list.)

p. 250 John Collins d. bef. the day listed for the surrender
Andrew - later member of Congress
William Tr late Capt & 7th Col in American Army
James surrendered and died
Isaac 9th & 10th Treason NJ

Abel Evans Esq. 4th & 10th Phila

Israel Smith Upper Dublin Phila

William Carpenter Norristown Phila Co

Josel Merch City Phila

John Carpenter Phila

Evan Griffith, 9 York Co husbandman

George Good labourer Providence, Chester Co

x Gilbert Hicks of Bucks Co Pa Yeoman

Penn. Archives

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pg 211 - Christian Smith residing in Ky. 1825



Gen 13
Jackson

Aug 2. 1960.
~~Marion Howard~~
Substitute for 154

Jackson, Edward ¹³

b 1602 d 1681
m1st Frances. m2d 16

He came from England to Newtown Mass 1643;
Freeman 1645; Purchased farm of 500 acres from
Gov. Bradstreet; selectman; Dip. Gen. Ct. for 18
sessions. aid of Apostle Elliot in the evangelization
of the Indians; gave 400 acres of land to Harvard
College.

See
Marion 5
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| John b. June 6 1602 d Jan 30. 1675 m1
Hannah m2 Margaret
m John Wood

Ref Greenwood Gen 1914.

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PKH

John Jackson.

45

Harriet Jackson (John)

97

✓

187

John W. Samuel (Harriet)

351

✓

360

✓

Corinth Orange Co Vt

(20) miles S E of Montpelier

acres 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000

(1790)

62 Drew Ezra

Windsor

60 Ezra

Windsor

27 Peter

30 Drew Clark

1-2-3

Corinth Orange Co

+ 30 " Daniel

1-1-5

Corinth "

32 " Enoch

1-2-1

Peachum "

30 Jonathan

1-2-1

Corinth "

(1800)

✓ 87 Drew, Daniel

2-1-1-0-1

2 1-3-0-1

Corinth Orange Co

Daniel 2-1-1-0-1-0

1 2-0-1-0

" "

Samuel

2-0-0-1-0

2 0-0-1-0

" "

87 Parker, Silas

2 1-0-1-1

1-1-2-0-0

" "

101 Drew, Clark

0 2-0-0-1

2 1-0-0-1

Craftsbury Orange Co ✓

74 Daniel

1-0-1-0-0

0 0-2-0-0

Georgie St. Francis ✓

93 Enoch

0 0-1-1-0

6 1-1-1-0

Strafford Orange Co ✓

169 Ezra

0 1-1-0-1

3 1-1-0-1

Pomfret Windsor Co ✓

45 Francis

0 0-0-1-0

0 0-0-0-0

Danville Caledonia Co ✓

101 George

0 0-1-0-0

0 0-0-0-0

Bramington Orleans Co ✓

62 Isaac

1 0-1-0-0

0 0-1-0-0

Shelburne Chittenden Co ✓

62 John

1 1-1-0-1

1 0-1-0-1

" " " ✓

62 Mary

1 0-1-0-0

1 2-0-1-0

" " " ✓

85 Noah

1 0-0-1-0

2 0-0-1-0

Chelsea Orange Co ✓

62 Samuel

0 0-1-0-0

0 0-1-0-0

Shelburne Chittenden Co ✓

93 Silas

2 0-0-1-1

1 0-0-1-1

Strafford Orange Co ✓

182 William

2 0-0-1-0

1 0-1-0-0

Woodstock Windsor Co ✓

1800 Orange Co VT

Brown, Daniel

Corbett

Daniel 2d

Samuel

Eschiel

Stafford

Noah

Chalson

Silas

Stafford

Windsor Co

Ezra

Hammett

William

Windsor

Orleans

Clark

Chalkley

George

Brownington

Chittenden Co

Isaac

Shelburne

John

"

Mary

"

Sarah

"

Daniel

George Franklin Co VT

Francis

Danielle Caledonia Co

62 Drew, Daniel

b 1754

d

63 m. Dorothy Holmes apr 23 (1

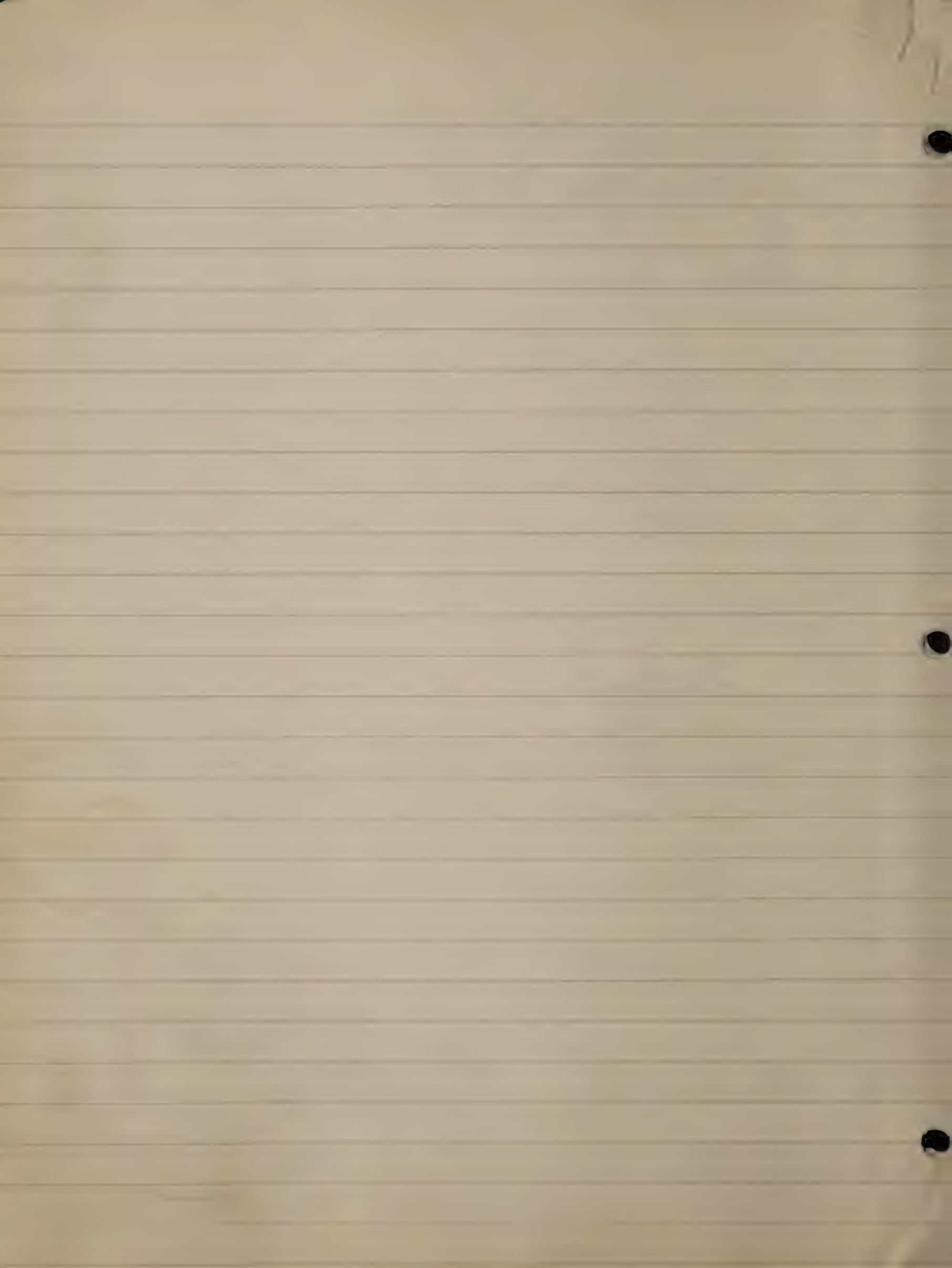
b 1763

d Jan 2. 1840

date of

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m. Thomas Tabor 30



62. Drew; Daniel / (Daniel

b. 1700-70 45+ d

63 m Dorothy Holmes

b 45+

d. Jan 2. 1840

dau of

came to Corinth Vt. from Strafford Co Vt

1774-

1774-74

dan 16-26 1774-84

dau. 16-26 1774-84

Daniel son 16-26 1774-84

Samuel son -16-16 1784-90

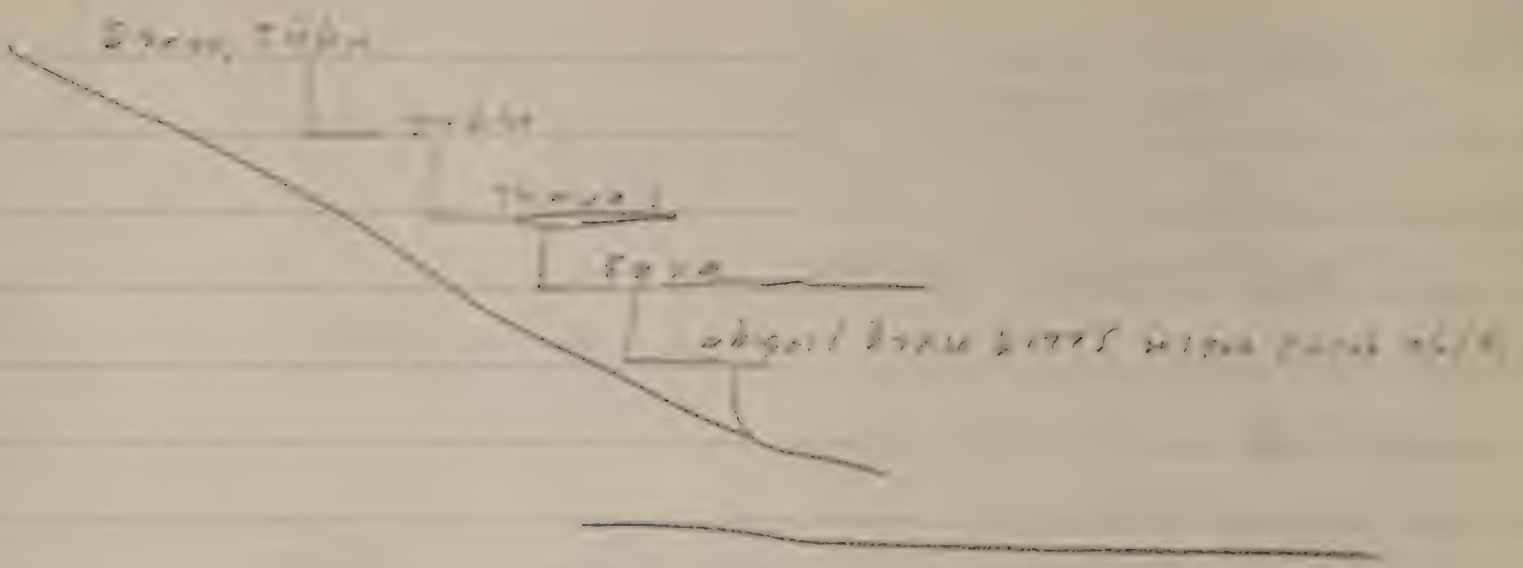
son -16-16 1784-90

31 Abigail b. ^{Corinth Vt} Apr 20. 1792. d. ^{Hudson Mich} Sept 20. 1861 m ¹⁷⁷⁶⁻¹⁸⁶³ Thomas Tabor 30

dau. -10 1890-00

son -10 1890-00

son -10 1890-00



Drew Family

Corinth Orange Co Vt. 1830

Census 1830 Vol 10

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pg 27. James Drew

2 m 5-10
1 m 30-40
1 F. 15-20
1 F. 40-50

pg 39 Daniel Drew 1790-1790 F 1790-1800

2 m 10-15 1815-1820
1 m 15-20 1810-1815

✓ 1 m 40-50 b

✓ 1 F. 30-40

Daniel Drew 1780-1780

1 F. 1780-1780
male 1815-24

male 1815-24

2 m 1815-1815

pg 41 Samuel Drew m 1760-1760

1 m 60-70 1760-70 ✓

1 F. 15-20 1810-1815

1 F. 60-70 -

1830
10
77 40-50
1830

Daniel Drew b 1760-70 ✓

Daniel 11 b 1780-90

James b 1780-90

1830
70
1760

Daniel Drew

August 1790

James

James 135, 140, 147, 153

Samuel 135, 144, 147, 149, 150, 154, 155

Daniel 139, 146, 150, 154

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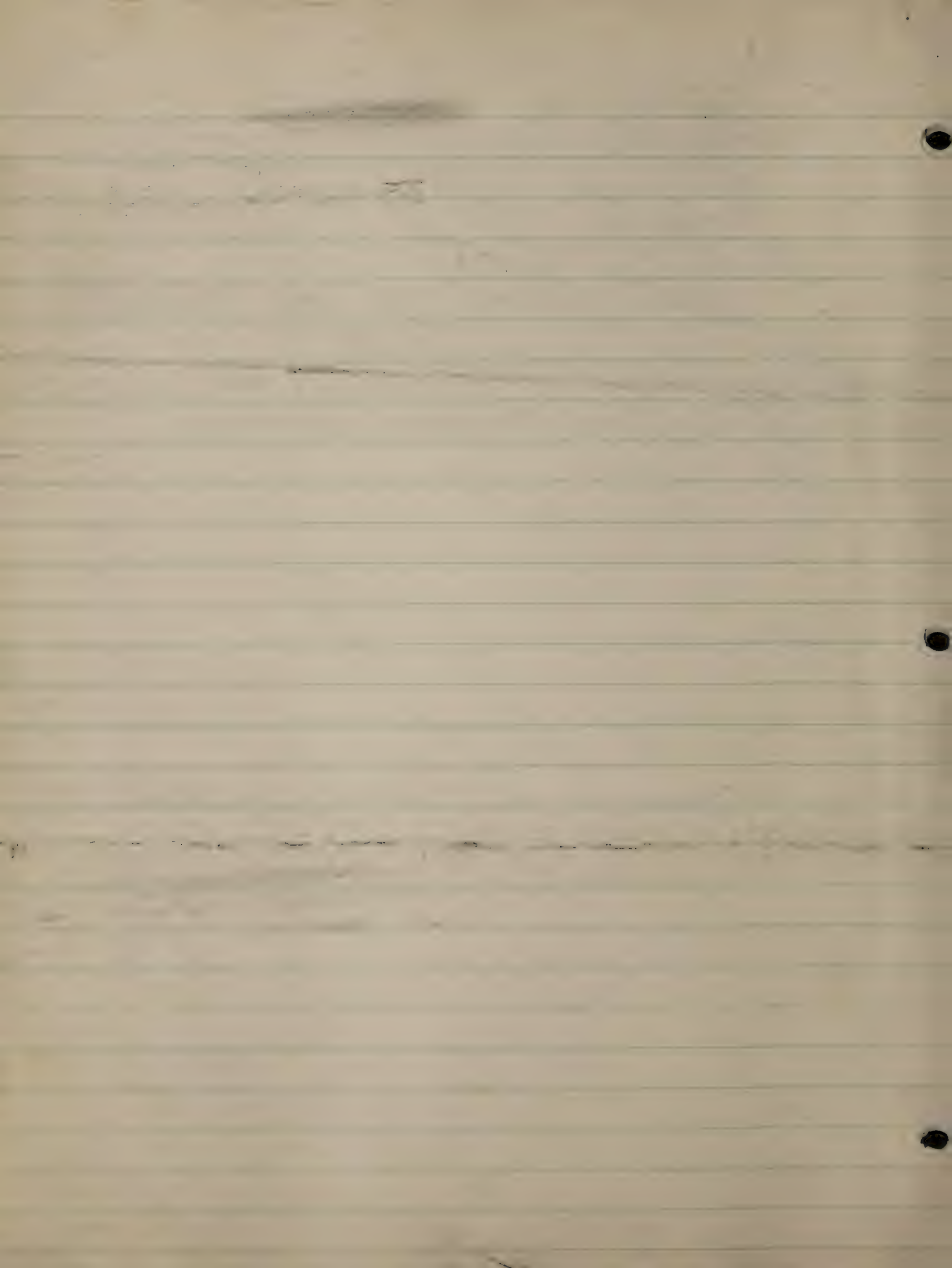
Hay/land. — Windsor 6 Vt

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Hill, Howard	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0
Jackson	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1
Roulet	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
McSheddy	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0

Dorset 1800

Hill, Chris			1		5			1	
Mc Joseph		1	2	1		1	2		1
Somerset	1		1	2			1		

Corinth, Georgia

Dorset / Dorset	2	1	1	0	1	2	1	2	1
Dorset	1	1		1		1	2		1
Somerset	2			1		2			1

Parker, Silas

Daniel b. 1750 d. 1771

(11) Isaac W. W. W.

Parker group loc. 81-100

903 Jean	1		1	1			1	Brambleton
92 Jean	2		1	2			1	Berlin
95 Levi	1	2	1	2	1		1	Thetford Vt
91 Robert	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	Randolph
87 Silas	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	Can. with
91 Stephen	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	Randolph
96 Thomas			2	1	3	2	2	Chelton
983 Widow			2				1	Brambleton

Holmes group loc. 81-100

96 Mabel	1		1	1			1	Tuxbury
93 Percy	2	1	1	3	1	1		Stafford

Daniel Drown

1753-74
Daniel - m. Sarah Holman.

Taken -
Brent's See
Cleveland See
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da. 1770-90
da. 1776-90
Son. 1786-90
da. 1792
Son 1790-01

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Daniel Drown Sr 1800 m. -

Son- 1774-84

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da. "

da. "

da. 1784-90

Son "

da. 1790-00

Son 1790. 00

Son 1790. 00

Taken
Samuel
Hartwell

1800
84
1774-84

| Elijah Perkins 1792 Perkins
| Amanda " 1790 Perkins

| Sarah Dancer

| John "

| Joshua "

| John "

— Dutchess Putnam Co N 191.

Drew Farm - 1910 - PS 1554 D37

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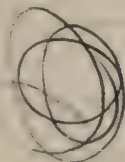
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Wash Farm, table CS71 W315 1895



Johny Pky
CS71 W315
1892

Complete ✓

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Tabor, Stephen⁶ (Stephen⁷, Sarah⁸, Thomas⁹, Philip¹⁰)
b. Dartmouth, May 1847-52, d. Bradford VT Mar 22 1883
m Cora Jane Parker July 1776. Freetown
b Freetown, Nov 11 1755 d Bradford VT Aug 23 1827

Children born New Bedford Mass (Bristol Co)

30 Thomas^b new Bedford d Feb 27 1883 m Sarah Drow 31

Bristol Co Mass

New Bedford (Drew, Isaac, Joshua, Josiah, John)

Freetown - (Parker, Elizabeth, Alexander)

Nortonstown (Parker) Nortonstown

Eastontown (Drew) John

John Drew

John Drew

Thomas Drew

Elizabeth
Ezra

Eliska, Parker m Ann Dix

Completed 61785 - stipulated

Drew New Bedford

Joseph 2. 3-7

John

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Table Stephen & Comfort Parker

	✓ 7	Paul	b. Aug 12. 1788	
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	✓ 5	Phoebe	b. Aug 9. 1784	
	✓ 3	Rebecca	b. Aug 2. 1780	
	✓ 2	Ruby	b. Sept 7. 1778	
	✓ 1	Mary	b. Mar 21. 1777	
	✓ 4	Jeremiah	b. Apr 22. 1782	
	✓ 10	Anna	b. Feb 11. 1795	
	✓ 8	Sarah	b. Mar 12. 1791	

Mr. August Dore (Son)

- 1 Mary 1777
- 2 Ruby 1778
- 3 Rebecca 1780
- 4 Jeremiah 1782
- 5 Phoebe 1784
- 6 Thomas 1786
- 7 Paul 1788
- 8 Sarah 1791
- 9 Stephen 1793
- 10 Anna 1795

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Stephen Taber

Stephen Taber

Rebecca Taber

Comptrol Parker
b. 1755

Stephen Parker
b. 1730

Frederick

4th TX

Parker

L. J. Parker
Aug 23 1827

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Frederick 1755

1800 Census

Daniel Parker

7 Female

Camp 2 Es 119
1800

1800 Census

Daniel Parker
b. 1722

Daniel Parker
1799

John Parker
b. 1770

Na/na

1790 Census

(Northfield Parker Co. Es 119
Camp 2

Northfield Parker Co.

Stephen Parker

1800

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Elisha Parker d. 11 July 24, 1731

10 Barnstable Mass

m 1657 Elizabeth Hinckley b. 1632 sister of Ben Thayer

1771 X William Parker 1650-1736 fr. Eng to Portsmouth NH 1712

m. 1703 Zerviah Stanley 1665-1715 (d. Eng 2/7 Darts)

Thayer 1609-52 from cal 1637 to Reading 1638
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Jacob Childs of Maine m. 1800 Abigail Drew b. 1771

John Drew

L John Childs

L Thayer b. 1771

L Abigail b. 1750

L Abigail b. 1775 m Jacob Childs 1800

William

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Barbara b. 1771 1888 F5706 C53

Windsor C. H.

Gen 7

Drew, Daniel /

b

1780

d.

m. Hannah Layton oct 17. 1771 Dover N.H.

b

d

dau of

He resided at time of marriage in Middleton Strafford NH
and Hannah in Rochester Strafford & N.H. They, apparently
removed before 1796 to Corinth Orange Co Vt.

7. 62 Daniel b. c. 1772

d

m. Dorothy Holmes 263

Rosefield Vt

Drew, Fern (Thomas, John, John)

(Daniel b. 1775 m. Jacob Childs 1800)

N. H. Dist Soc.

Probate Records of Stratford Co. N. H. as shown
with index in the office of the Probate
Clerk. This G was set off from
Rockingham Co. N. H. in 1764 and the index
covers the period 1764-1800, a period in
which the family is interested.

Drew John ad Inv

Joseph Jr Inv ad. div. dower

✓ Thomas Will inv add. ben won
Moshack ad. claim licence

Davis receipt for log cabin
Andrew et al partition

"

James et al partition

Joseph & Elizabeth - Division

✓ ✓ ^{sales} Sales Will ex inv dower lit and

✓ Samuel Will. ex

Lucy gdn

Wm. Plummer Co

- Brewster

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Chapman

Wall bridge

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Dorchester, 1638-

Wiscasset

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New Bedford Mass

Dorchester

Dorchester. 1700+

Concord Mass.

Dorchester



(Gen 2)

2 Charles C. ...
b. 1869 Lebanon Ohio | b. 1879 ...

See ...

(Gen 3)

4 ...
b. 1844 Lebanon Ohio | b. 1845 ...

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b. 1854 ...

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- (21) Tiahaki Soil Population Tax collector
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 (59) " " " " " "
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Jan West St. 1933
Carpenter Toka

Gen 13
Jackson

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Jackson, Edward.¹³

b

~~1602 d~~ 1681

~~Mist Frances~~

~~m2d 16~~

He came from England to Newtown Mass 1643;
Freeman 1645; Purchased farm of 500 acres from
Gov. Bradstreet; selectman; Dep. Gen. Ct. for 18
sessions and of Apostle Elliot in the evangelization
of the Indians; gave 400 acres of land to Harvard
College.

1602

Dea John ^{st John} bp June 6. 1602 d Jan 30. 1675 m1 m2 Margaret

Edward

1602

m1
m2

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Jackson
Gen 13. 14?

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+ A Dr. Tolson 1602 -
b Edward 1604

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Dr. Tolson (Christopher)
Jackson, Mr.
M.D. Mont-F.

abroad 1648 - re Daniel Paritar

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Career

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~~Edward Jackson~~ 13.

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John, Wm, Sarah, Harriet, Albert, Maria
b 1490

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bro & Alexander

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Thomas

(Alexander)

(William)

(Richard)

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(7) 15 John - ✓

son? John and father &
William who came to New Bee

(6) 16 James ✓

(5) 5 / 17 William b 1440 d 1520 / The Will of Henry

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102 7 Nelson - Melinda Burt |

(161) 8 David - Mary Parry |

(144) 9 Thomas - Mary Loveland | Thomas

88 10 Joseph - Phoebe Brown | John

84 11 William - Susan Bell |

(140) 12 William - Sarah Stoen |

(148) 13 Thomas - Deborah - Judith Cary |

Dickinson Family

7. Nathan Dickinson - Elizabeth's Aunt - _____ No. (102)
 Nathan m. Elizabeth Hoss

8- David Dickinson ¹⁷⁸⁵ - Mary Perrin - 161
 - Wallace - Elizabeth's Aunt

9- Thomas Dickinson - Mary Loveland (Thomas's landlady)
 - David m. Mary Perrin 144

10 Joseph Dickinson - Peter Bracy (John Bracy)
 Thomas & Mary Loveland } No. (8)

11 Nathaniel - Aunt J. Hall
 Joseph - 1785-1844 - 1844

12 { William - ?

13 { Thomas -

7. William Wood - Elizabeth's Aunt No. (103)

17 William Carpenter & Louisa Swann (Clement)
Clement in Elizabeth Gilman 10907

8 Greenwood Carpenter & Sally Leckie (in house)
william in house summer

9. Ezra Carpenter - Elizabeth Greenwood (Thomas)
Greenwood in Sally Leckie

10. Nathaniel Carpenter & Mary Preston (Sara)
and the Mary Preston 56

11. William Carpenter in Maria Scott
Nathaniel & Anna 64

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13. William - good 148

14. William - young, Clement, William, Richard. 51 151

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Marvin

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66 11 Sarah Marvin - William Goodrich (

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(155) 13 Edward (Kenneth, John, John, Roger) } pros.

5 87
4 11 John b.c. 1510 (77) Kenneth

3 15 John 7. p. 38

2 16 John b. 30 ✓

14 17 Roger p. 21 "

Goodrich

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18 - Robert

17. John

16 Robert

15 Adair

14 Robert

13 John

(115) ?

12 John m Margaret Hays

Mar 11 (141)

✓ 11 William m Sarah Martin

Mar 25 (66)

10 John William m Sarah Goodrich

Dec 4 (92)

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Lord

15. Rickard: ~~1885~~

14. Thomas c 1885 - in Dazzler Bird.

13. ~~1885~~ in Thomas Stanton

2.18.60 (121)

17. Stephen, Tabor. Rebecca Tabor

(106)

o 8 Tabor, Jacob. - Sarah West & Stephen
Stephen - Rebecca Tabor

o 9 Thomas Tabor. - Mary Thibault (John
Rebecca in Stephen's
John

10 Philip Tabor. - Lydia Haffner
Thomas

(100)

17. Robert Gilman. Hannah Gilman

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7 Elihu Parker & son 618

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Helmer

Hugh Gayland

(150) Gayland Hugh 13

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Stirling Gun 372

Woodstock Gun 51 3-75

Nicholas 14

Robert 15

Sayer

Trent Fuller

Wentworth - Sayer

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(151) Wells, Hugh c 1590 - c 1641 m. 1619 Thomas Belcher d. 1670

fr. Col Charles La Fosse Esq

to Hetherfield Lane 1631

came to the "Sutton Ellen"

in Boston 1630

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Hugh Wells

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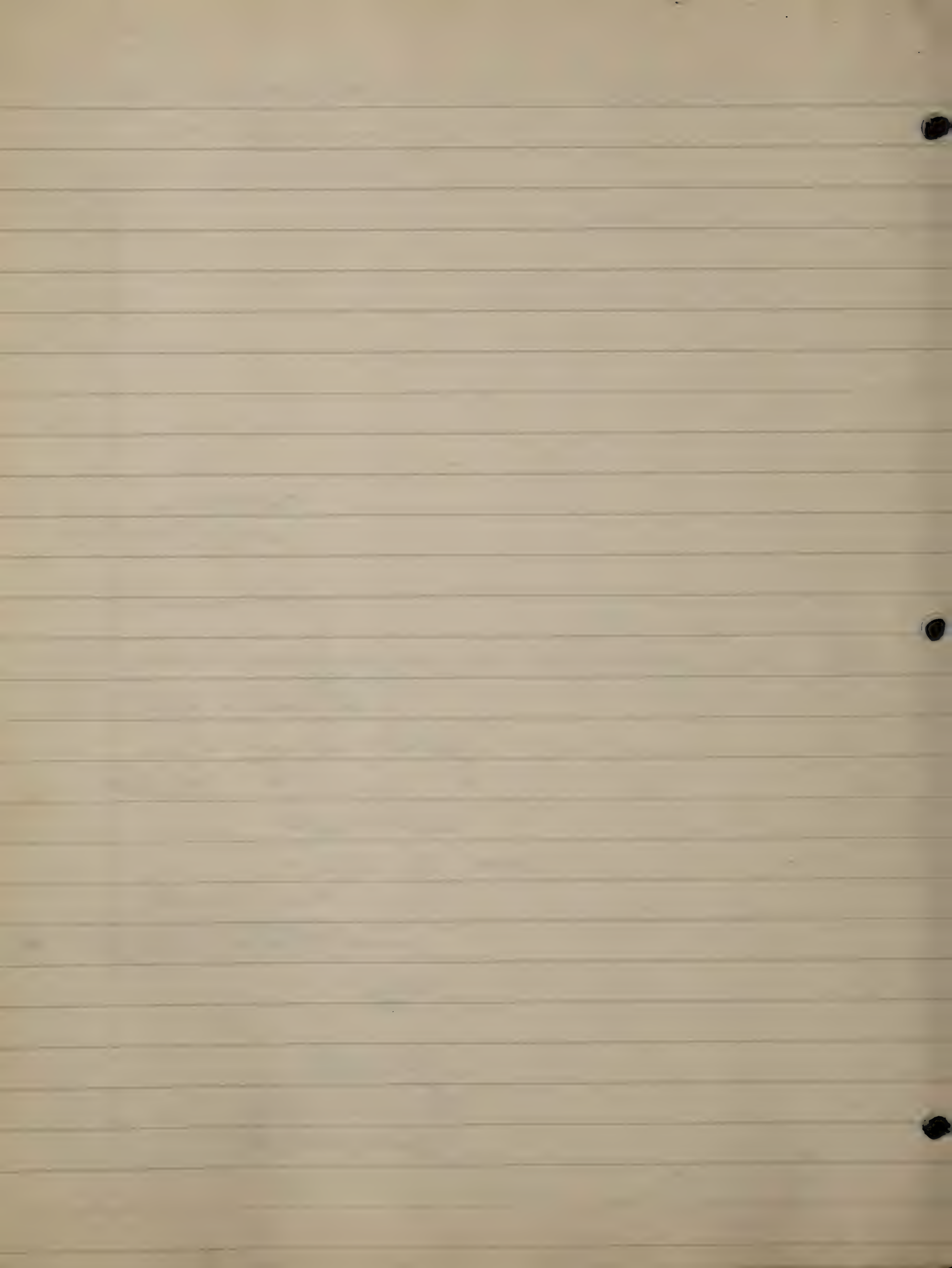
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Gilbert

9. Samuel - Elizabeth Curtis (Samuel¹⁰
(82)

89 10 Samuel - Mary Warner / Isaac Andrew¹²
(78)

67 11 Samuel - Mary Rogers (Samuel¹², Jane¹³
(122) (153)

128 12 Jonathan - Mary Wells (Hugh¹³)

(14/7) 13 Thomas 271 357

Savage (2) 25

Goodrich

92 10 John Hallister - Sarah Goodrich

66 11 ⁽⁷⁶³⁾ William / Sarah Marvin / Martin

(141) 12 ⁽⁷⁶³⁾ John / Margaret

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(152) 13 William -

14 William

15 Adam

16 Robert

17 John

18 Robert

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✓ Hela, Koon & Robert Fairlee -

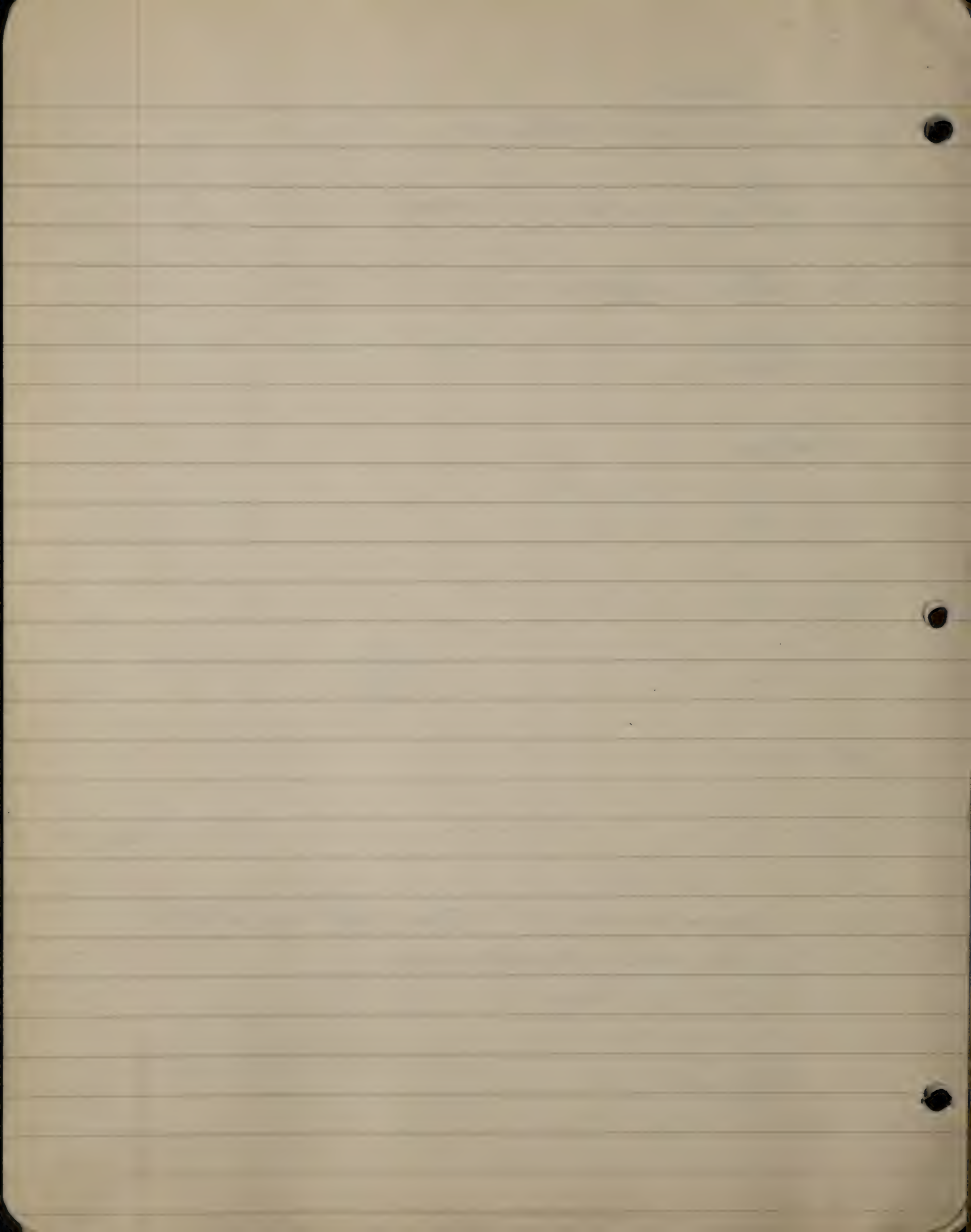
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✓ Hallister

✓ Nause

✓ Leland



Summer

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(125) 8 Rev Clement - Elizabeth Gilbert | Samuel - Elizabeth Curtis

(143) 9 William - ⁹ Dorcas James Hart | ¹⁰ (93) ? ? ? ¹²⁸ William in Dorcas 1281

3 98 10 ^{Reg 128f.} Clement - Margaret Harris | Thomas ¹¹ Sumner Reg 8 128 Reg 9 289.300 Reg 8 128f Reg 9 128f

(2) 77 11 William - Elizabeth Clement | Reg 8 128c 129 Reg 9 128 Reg 9 289.300 Reg 8 128f Reg 9 128f
Elizabeth, Mary, Wm, Hannah, Sarah, Elizabeth
Deliver, Clement, Mary

(1) 135 12 William - Mary West | Reg 8 128d 129c
b. 1-2 Wm, James, Roger, Sarah, Samuel, Jacob

(158) 13 ⁹ Reg 8 128d ¹⁰ Reg 9 128d ¹¹ Reg 8 128d ¹² Reg 9 128d
Reg 8 128d Reg 9 128d Reg 8 128d Reg 9 128d

Gilbert

9 Samuel - Elizabeth Curtis | Samuel Curtis

87 10 Samuel - Mercy Warner | Reg 8 128 Reg 9 128 Reg 8 128 Reg 9 128

67 11 Samuel - Mary Warner | Reg 8 128 Reg 9 128 Reg 8 128 Reg 9 128

128 12 Jonathan - Mary Wells | Reg 8 128 Reg 9 128 Reg 8 128 Reg 9 128

(147) 13 Thomas

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66 11 Sarah Mary William George / John

130 12 Melrose 18.000
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(155) 13 Edward

14 Ronald

15 John

16 John

17 Roger

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House

103 7 William - Elizabeth Risley (Samuel)

✓ (163) 8 William - Samuel Hollister | T+ Thomas (164) p.331-332

✓ (168) 9 William - ^{1 Samuel Loveland} Abigail Parker | - Thomas Loveland

91 10 William - Sarah Bidwell (John) p.327-328 N.H. & H.N. & C.

11 (John)??

Hollister

House

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Risley

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(144) 9 Thomas Mary Loveland Thomas

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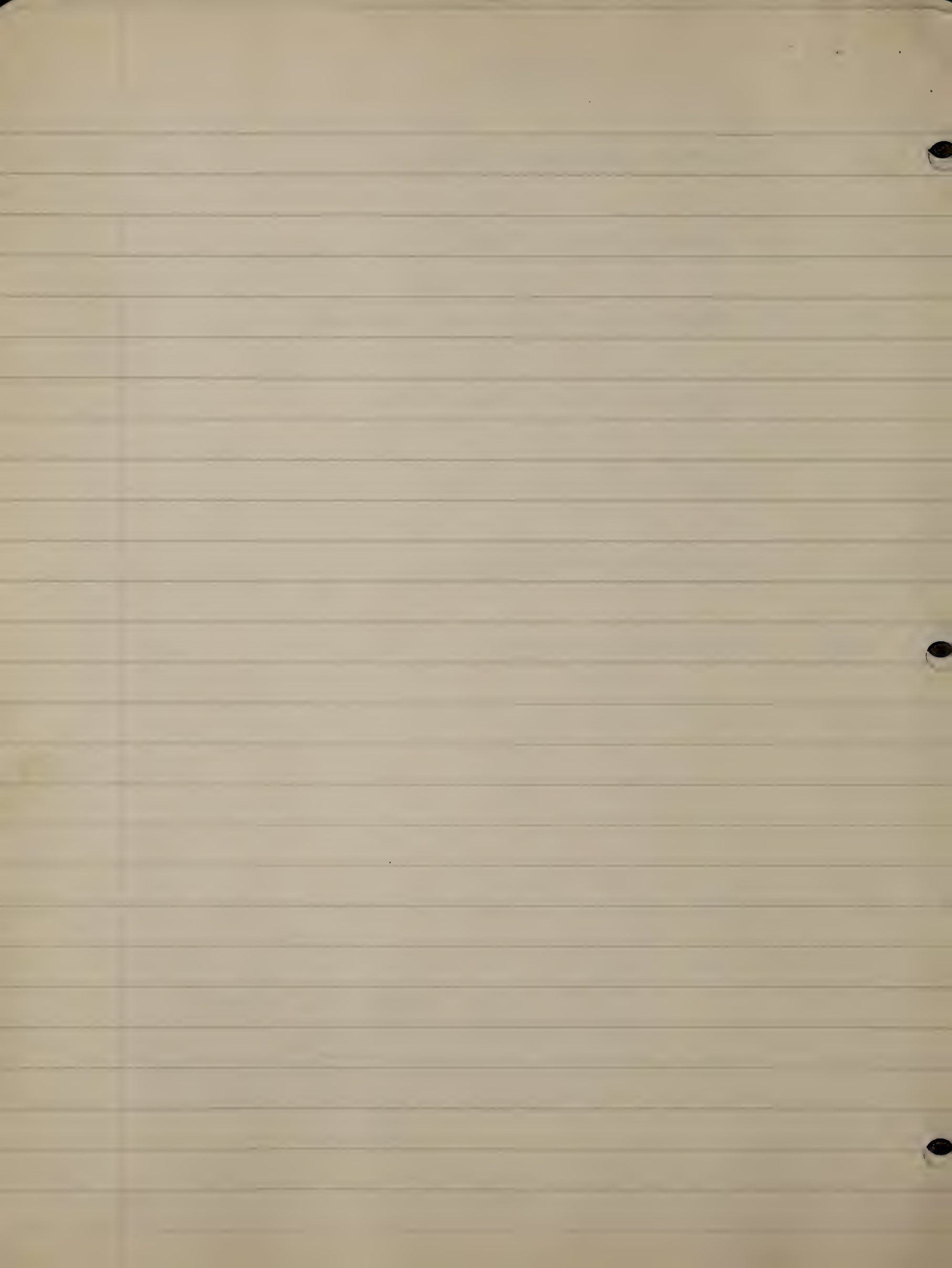
(140) 12 William - Sarah Stacy

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✓ (160) Lord, Thomas¹⁴ & Dorothy Pond (Robert¹⁵)

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✓ 118 Lord, Richard¹⁵ -

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(163) Risley, Thomas⁸ & Elizabeth Burnham (andrew & wife dectd)

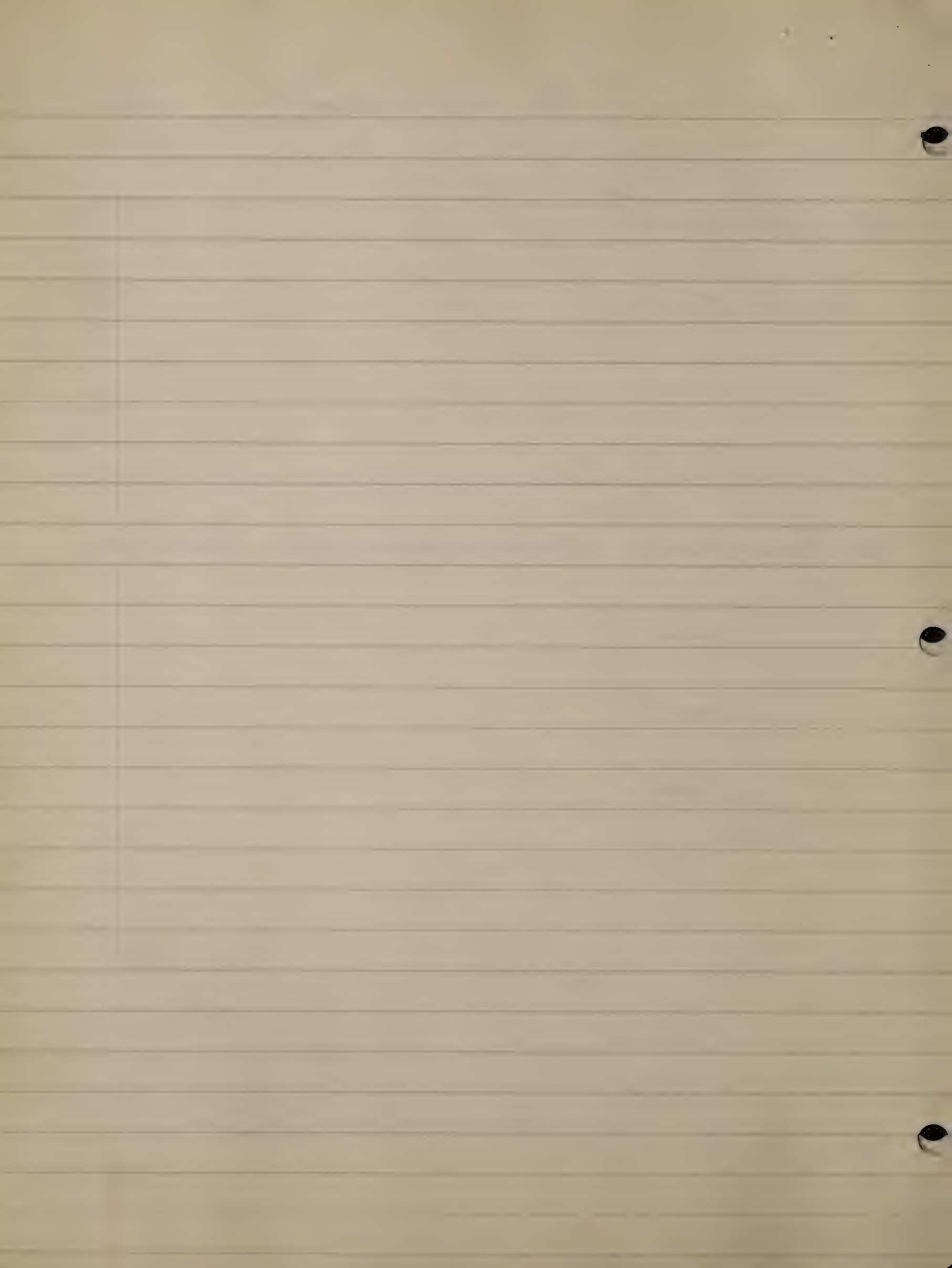
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- Richard¹¹

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89 10 Mercy - Samuel Gilbert

78 11 Isaac - Sarah Bt/mom

138 12 Andrew. 1 man then
2 girls

114 13 John
113 14 John

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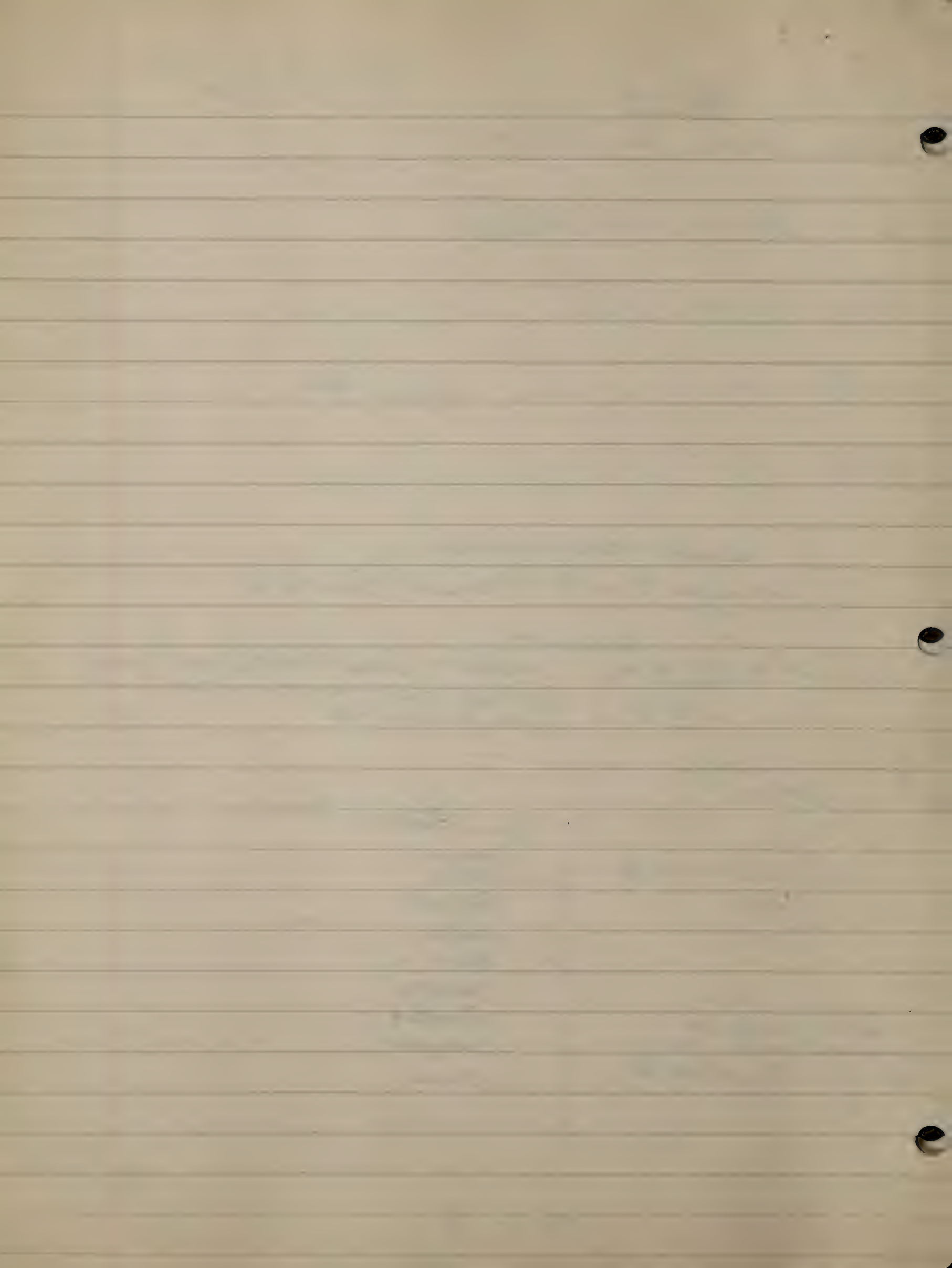
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Elizabeth
Margaret
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103 / 7 William. Elizabeth Hickey | Sarah ⁹

(165) 8 William. Hannah Hallister | Lt Thomas. Bertha R. (12)

(166) 9 William. ¹² Thomas ¹² ⁹⁵

91 / 10 William. Sarah Hildwell | John ¹¹

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Faber

166 7 Stephen. Rebecca Taber | John. Rebecca ⁸ 29

✓ (167) ²⁹ 8 John. Rebecca ⁸ 29
8 Jacob. Sarah Wirt

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9 Thomas | Esther ¹⁰ Francis
Mary Thompson | John Thompson.

100 10 Philip. Lydia Walters | John Walters

Gilbert

126 7 Robert & Elizabeth Andrews

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(166) 8 Robert & Elizabeth

9 Robert Mary Ann.

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1 Moreland G. Smith
b. adv. Mich. 1908

2 Charles Milton Smith & Jennie May Moreland
b. Lebanon Ohio Sept 19, 1869 b. adv. Mich. July 11, 1879.

4 Abraham Milton Smith & Louise Elizabeth Griffith
b. 1844 Lebanon Ohio d. Ashland 8/22/1993 b. 1894 d. Chicago 4/6/1946

6 Robert Stephenson Moreland & Ella Jean Dickerson
adv. Mich. Hudson 1854-1921 1851-1931 Hudson-adv. Mich.

8 Christie Smith & Elizabeth Ann Hamilton
b. Oct 4, 1809 Pa. d. Lebanon Ohio Jan. 1864 b. Jan 18, 1814 Morristown Tenn. d. Greenville '60s

10 William Burton Griffith & Lavina (Goole) Powell
Feb 26, 1806 Feb 26, 1874 Tenn. Tenn. Pa. d. 1841

12 James Moreland & Anna Stephenson
b. 1816 Danvers N.H. d. 1907 adv. Mich. b. 1829 Monmouth N.J. d. 1871-Hudson Mich.
Robert Stephenson b. adv. Mich. 1844

14 Julius C. Dickerson & Phebe Tabor
Aug. 10, 1821 d. Fla. Peterboro N.H. b. Bradport Vt. d. adv. Mich.

16 Johanna Smith & Elizabeth Ruppert
b. May 16, 1782 Lancaster Pa. m. 1804.

18 John Hamilton & Lydia Evans

20 James Griffith & Elizabeth

22 Abraham Goode & Margaret

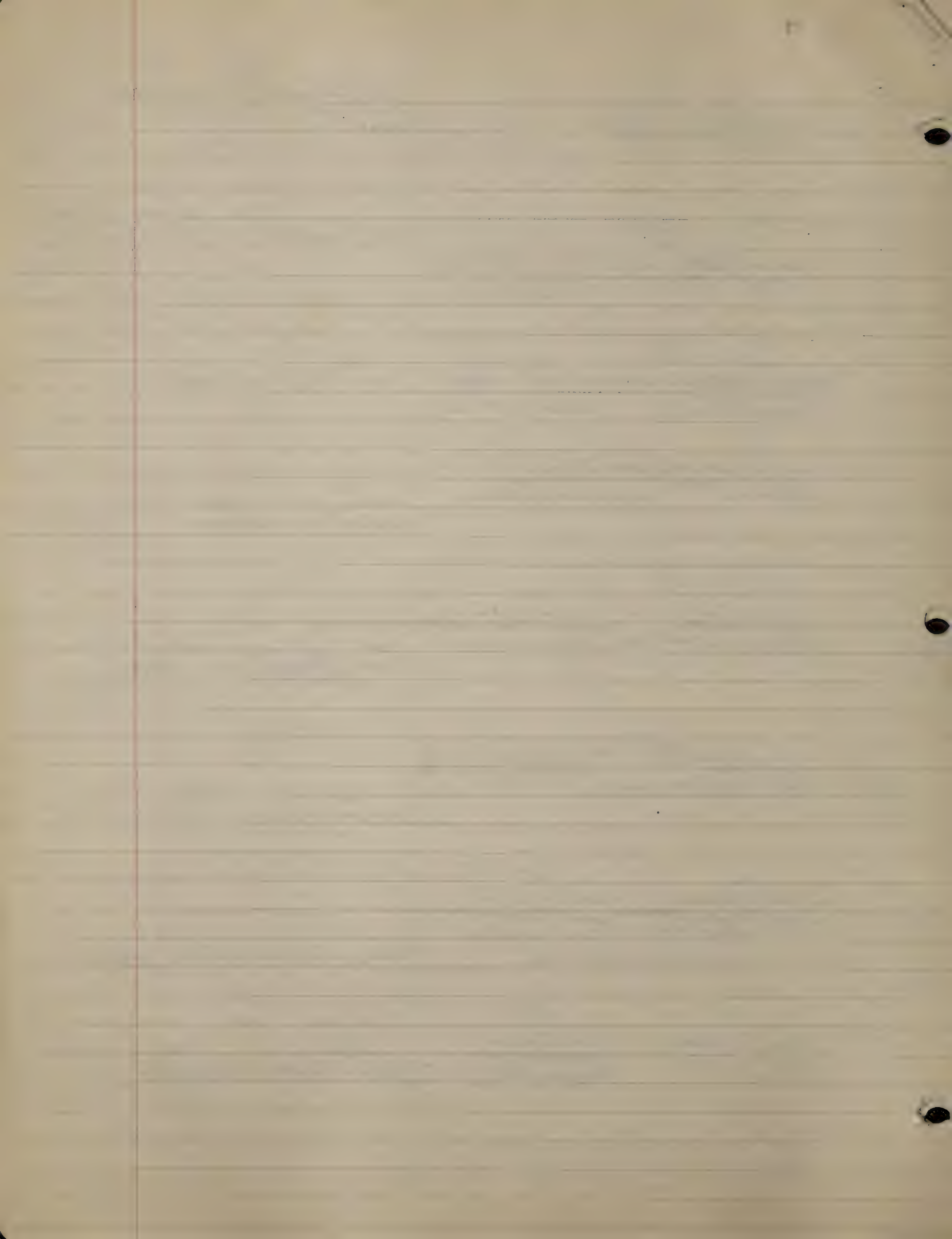
24 James Moreland & Fanny Mayes
b. 1816 -

26 William Stephenson & Martha Swell
b. Ireland b. 1830

27 Anna b. 1806 d. 1871 b. 1822 d. 1871

28 Aaron Dickinson & Eliza Carpenter

30 Thomas Tabor & Eliza Drew



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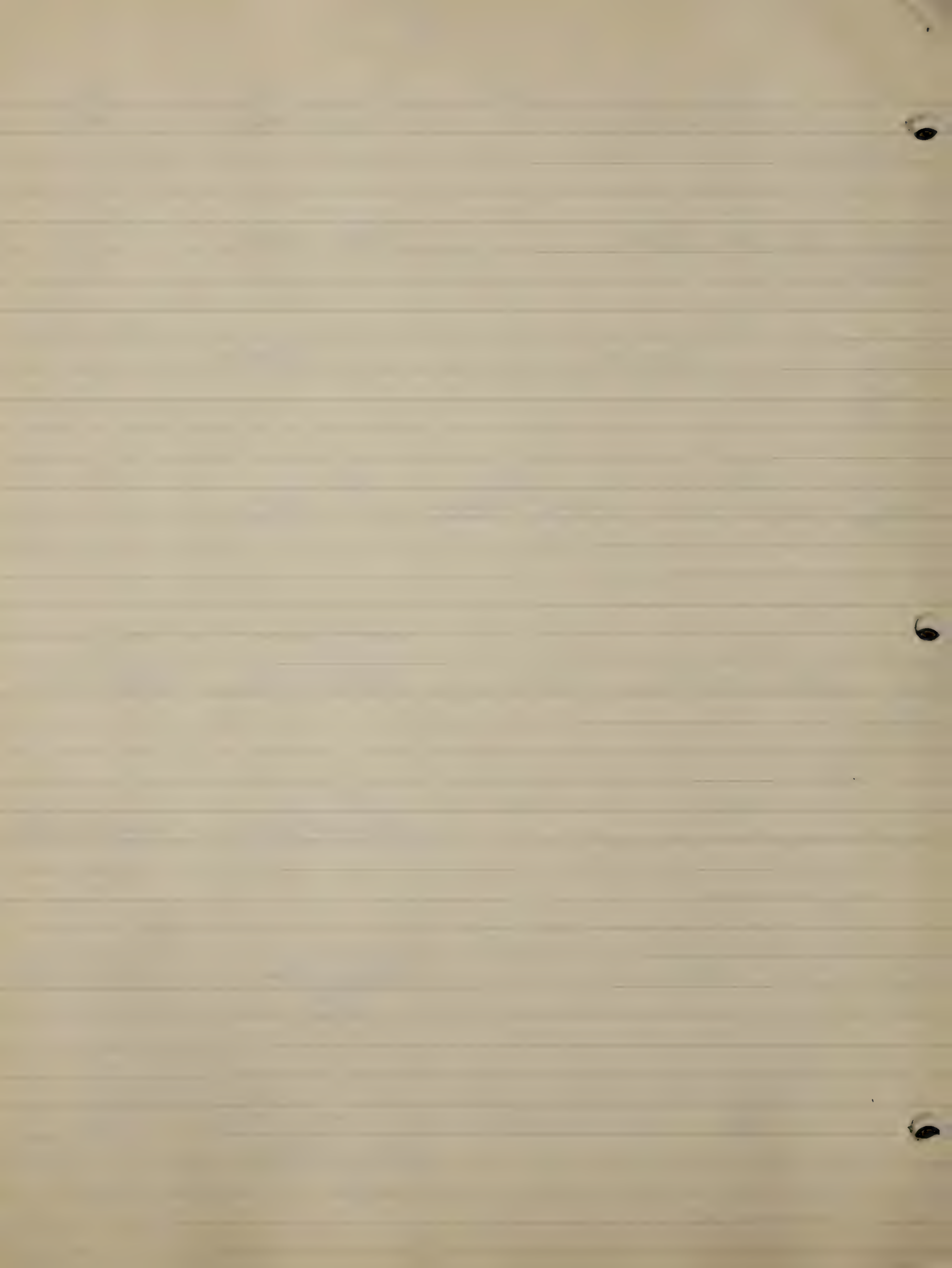
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 Dickinson David & Mary Perrin (161) ^{Holmes & Co.}

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✓ House William & Hannah Hollister (162)

(233) ✓ Risle, Thomas & Elizabeth Perrin (163)

(209) ✓ Carpenter, Greenwood & Sally Leathers (164)

✓ Sumner, Clarend & Elizabeth Gilbert (165)

✓ Gilmore, Robert (166)

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✓ Tabov, Jacob & Sarah West (167)

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Drew

Leighton

Holmes

29 Tabov, John & Phoebe Spooner

May 9th 1882
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Griffith Howell?

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 (34) - Nov. 10. 1882

Dickinson, Thomas & Mary Loveland (250) ⁷¹ (149) ✓

House, William & Hannah Loveland (168)

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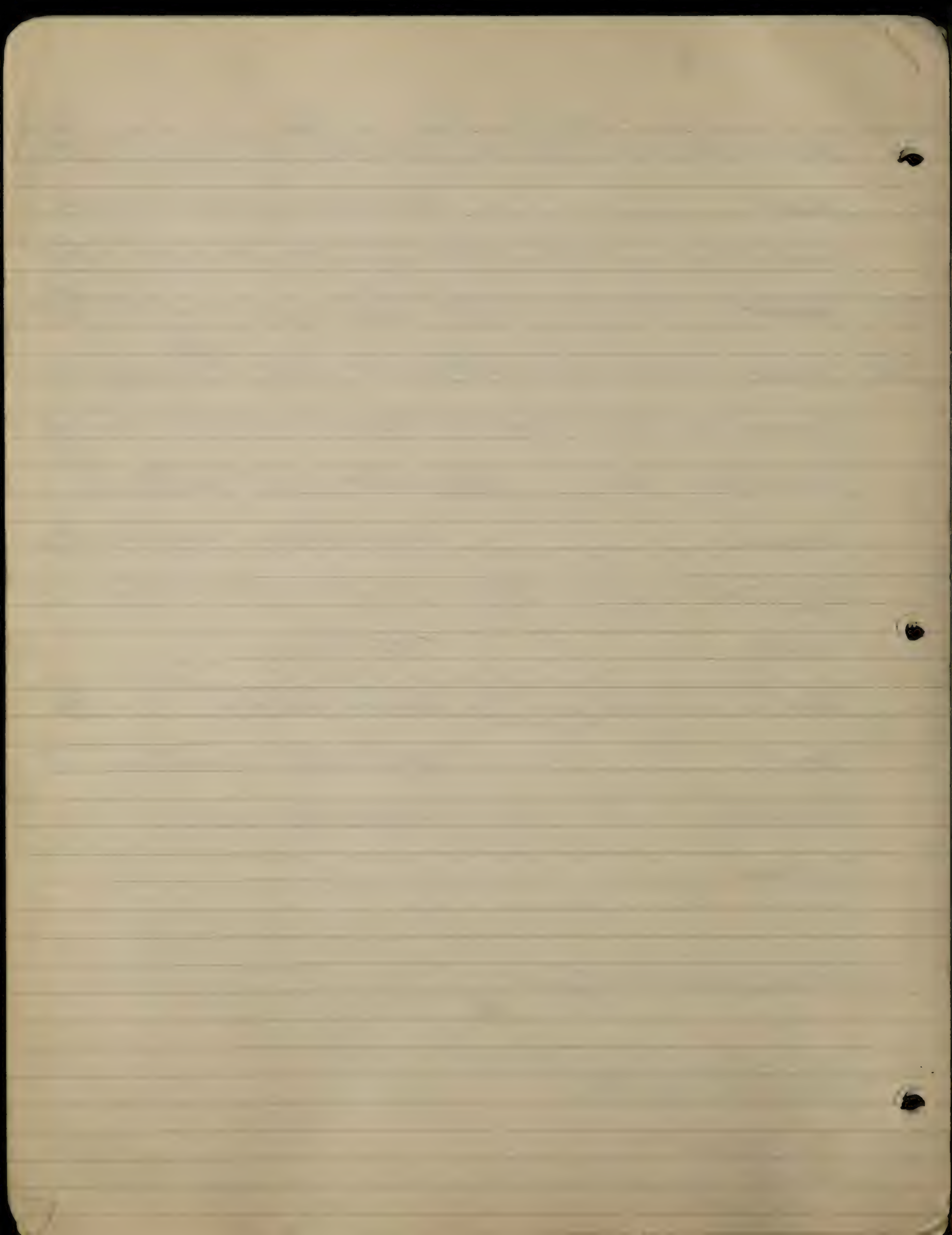
Gilbert, Samuel & Elizabeth Curtis (254)

Tabov, Thomas.

Spooner, John (William) (27)

West, Stephen & Mary Cooke

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- ✓ 98 Joseph Dickinson & Phoebe Briggs
✓ 99 Thomas Lovejoy with Cornish
✓ 100 William Hays & Sarah Bidwell
✓ 101 John Nellist & Sarah Goodrich
✓ 102 Joseph Hills
✓ 103 Richard Fisher & Rebecca Fisher
✓ 104 Samuel Barnham & Mary Caldwell
✓ 105 Nathaniel Carpenter & Mary Preston
✓ 106 Thomas Greenwood & Elizabeth Wiswell
✓ 107 William Leathers & Abigail Willey
✓ 108 Joseph Menick & Sarah Cole
✓ 109 Clement Sumner & Margaret Harris
✓ 110 Thomas Hunt & Mary
✓ 111 Samuel Gilbert & Mercy Warner
✓ 112 Samuel Carter & Mary
✓ 113 Bartholomew West & Catherine Almy
✓ 114 John Cooke & Sarah Warren
✓ 115 William Spooner
✓ 116 John Thompson & Mary Cooke
✓ 117 Philip Taber & Lydia Masters
✓ 118 Samuel Garrison

- ✓ Nathaniel Dickinson & Ann Gull
✓ John Tracy & Phoebe Beecher
✓ Robert Lovell
✓ John Bidwell & Sarah Wolcott
✓ John Hollister & Joana Treat
✓ William Goodrich & Sarah Marvin
✓ William Hills
✓ Samuel Garrison & Ann Barnham
✓ Richard Wroley
✓ Thomas Barnham & Ann Wright
✓ Thomas Bidwell & Elizabeth Stebbins
✓ William Carpenter & Maria Seaton
✓ Daniel Prester & Abigail Jackson
✓ Thomas Greenleaf & Hannah Ward
✓ Noah Wiswell & Theodora Jackson
✓ Edward Leathers
✓ Thomas Willag & Margaret
✓ James Menick & Marjorie
✓ Jacob Cole & Sarah Train
✓ William Sumner & Elizabeth Clement
✓ Thomas Harris
✓ Samuel Gilbert & Mary Rogers
✓ Isaac Warner & Sarah Beltrac
✓ William Almy & Audrey Bartlett
✓ Frances Cooke & Hester Mahieu
✓ John Masters
✓ Matthew West
✓ Richard Warren & Elizabeth
✓ Caleb Curtis

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- + 56 • ✓ Almy, Christopher¹²
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 214 • 58 • ✓ Boltwood, Robert¹² Not Had in 1885 ✓
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 125 • ✓ Cole, Isaac¹² Cole Fam 1887 ✓
 231 • 141 • ✓ Goodrich, John (William William¹² 13 14 15 16 17 18) Robert ✓
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 127 • ✓ Gaines, Henry¹² ✓
 229 • 204 • ✓ Harris, Thomas¹² (Thomas¹³ 14 15 16 17 18) ✓
 21 • ✓ Hills, Thomas¹² ✓
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 130 • ✓ Marvin, Mathew¹² (Edward¹³ 14 15 16 17 18) John ✓
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 131 • ✓ Preston, Daniel¹² ✓
 132 • ✓ Ristey, Richard¹² ✓
 122 • ✓ Roger, Samuel¹² (James¹³ 14 15 16 17 18) ✓
 135 • ✓ Sumner, William¹² (Roger¹³ 14 15 16 17 18) ✓
 134 • ✓ Stebbins, Dea Edward¹² (Mark¹³ 14 15 16 17 18) ✓
 133 • ✓ Searles, Edward¹² (Edward¹³ 14 15 16 17 18) John ✓
 136 • ✓ Train, John¹² ✓
 50 • ✓ Treat, Richard¹² (Robert¹³ 14 15 16 17 18) William ✓
 198 • 126 • ✓ Wiswell, Eldon Thomas¹² ✓
 138 • ✓ Warner, Andrew¹² (John¹³ 14 15 16 17 18) John ✓
 137 • ✓ Ward, John¹² (William¹³ 14 15 16 17 18) ✓
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 256 • ✓ Curtis, Richard¹² ✓

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S	Stanton, Thomas	13	m. Anna Lord.	✓	121	✓		
X	Carpenter, William	13		✓	128	✓		✓
	Dickinson, Thomas	13	m. Judith Carey	⊗	149	✓	(251)	✓
T	Treat, Robert	13	(Richard) 14 m. 15 John	✓	124	✓		✓
⊗ T	Gaylord, Hugh	13	(Nicholas) 14	✓	156	✓		✓
S	Wells, Hugh	13		✓	151	✓	(235)	✓
U	Gilbert, Thomas	13	m. Pydie	✓	147	✓	(252)	✓
⊗	Goodrich, William	13	m. Harriet	✓	152	✓	(238)	✓
	Laken, John	13	CS 71 H 315	✓	117	✓	(206)	✓
	Harris, Thomas	13		✓	153	✓	(240)	m. Elizabeth ✓
	Ward, William	13		✓	157	✓	(246)	✓
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R	Searles, Edward	13	(John) m. Elizabeth Gifford	✓	157	✓		✓
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	Leach, Edmund	14		✓	207	✓		✓

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L ✓ Bird, Robert (285)
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190 ✓ Carpenter, William (John, John, John) take
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 ✓ Marvin, Roger

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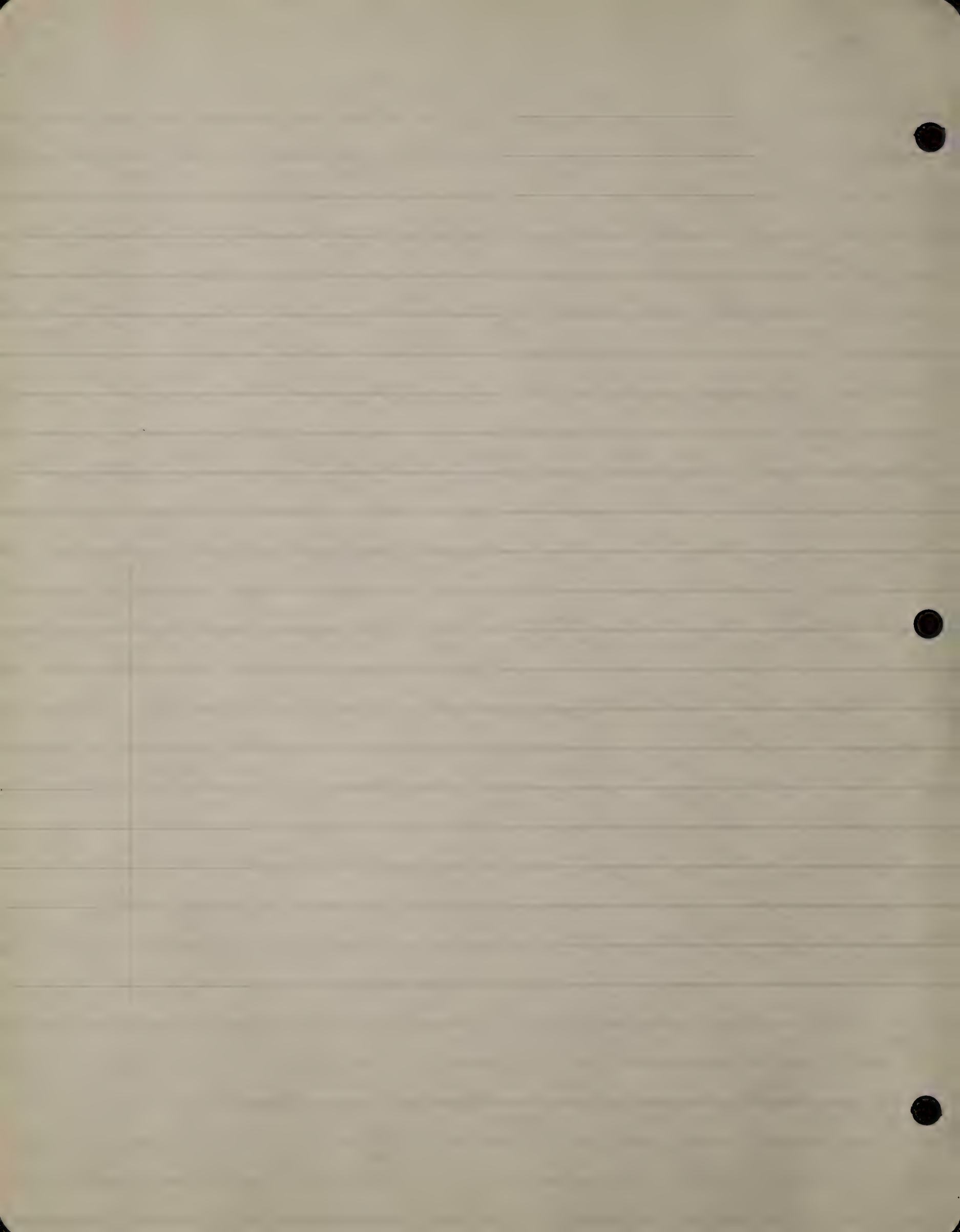
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- ✓ (19) 94,267
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- (34) 354
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Mar 1914, 1812

Lancaster County Pa

- (18) John Hamilton m. Jan 23 1811
Lydia Evans (Thomas - son of John & Mary) Free
(9) Elmer 2nd 4 Nov 1814 P 1814

Receives, and pays for 1782
20 Jan 1819 Lancaster Borough Pp. 783. How much still 15 3541000 (1782)
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CO Redford Warrenton

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25,540 Griffiths, Hamilton

Harmonium & Lute

Wm Hume & Co 1772
1897

400 acres Mar 23 1793

179 Elizabeth

718

5) 271 John

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Co. Griffiths.

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1400 acres Aug 27 1793

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Co. Bedford 1770-1898

400 Acres Mar 19, 1794

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15,100 Acres 409.3.1854

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Tabor

Tabor, John⁴ (Thomas & Mary)

b.

M. Phebe Spooner

b

dau of John² William Spooner

Children

Thomas b July 18. 1712 d. July 14. 1748

Deborah b April 29. 1714 d young

Rebecca b Jan 24. 1716 d

December 9 1743
m Stephen Tabor 8ch

Mary b Aug 25. 1717 d

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Elnathan b Sept 15. 1720 d

dau of John² William
m Deborah, 6ch

Phebe b March 1723 d

m Jos^{ph} Tabor

Quaritch b Nov 23 1724 d

Nov 12 1749
m Sarah King

Jabez b June 22. 1727 d

m Abigail Tabor

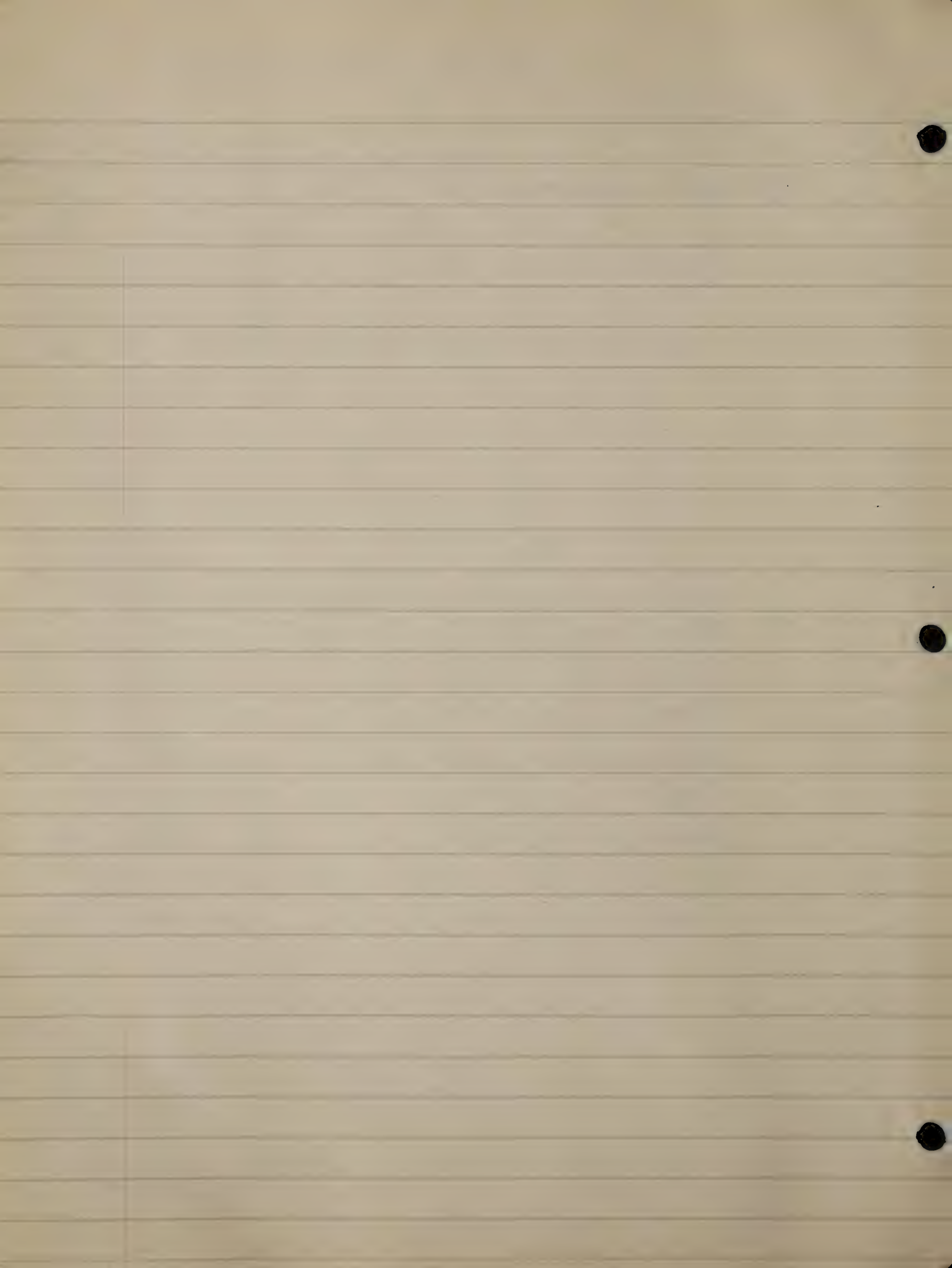
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1450 ports before 1698.

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and Presbyterianism and the Presbyterian Church in USA
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14 year 1743.

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26- William Smith b 36 Jackson
M J. 49 Jan
Susan G. 19 Jan

43- John Smith 30 0
Sarah 20 0
Laura 12 0

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44- James Smith 36 0
E J. 28 0 F 6
B. C. 6
J. A. 4 M 0
Albert C. 1 M 0
Elizabeth 17 10
Jesse S. 25

44- David Smith 38 0
Rebecca

44- George Smith 27 0
Patsy 27 0

Ann Hamilton 21 Jan

✓ Christian Smith b 1809 Pa. d. 1864 Lebanon Ohio

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Mary E

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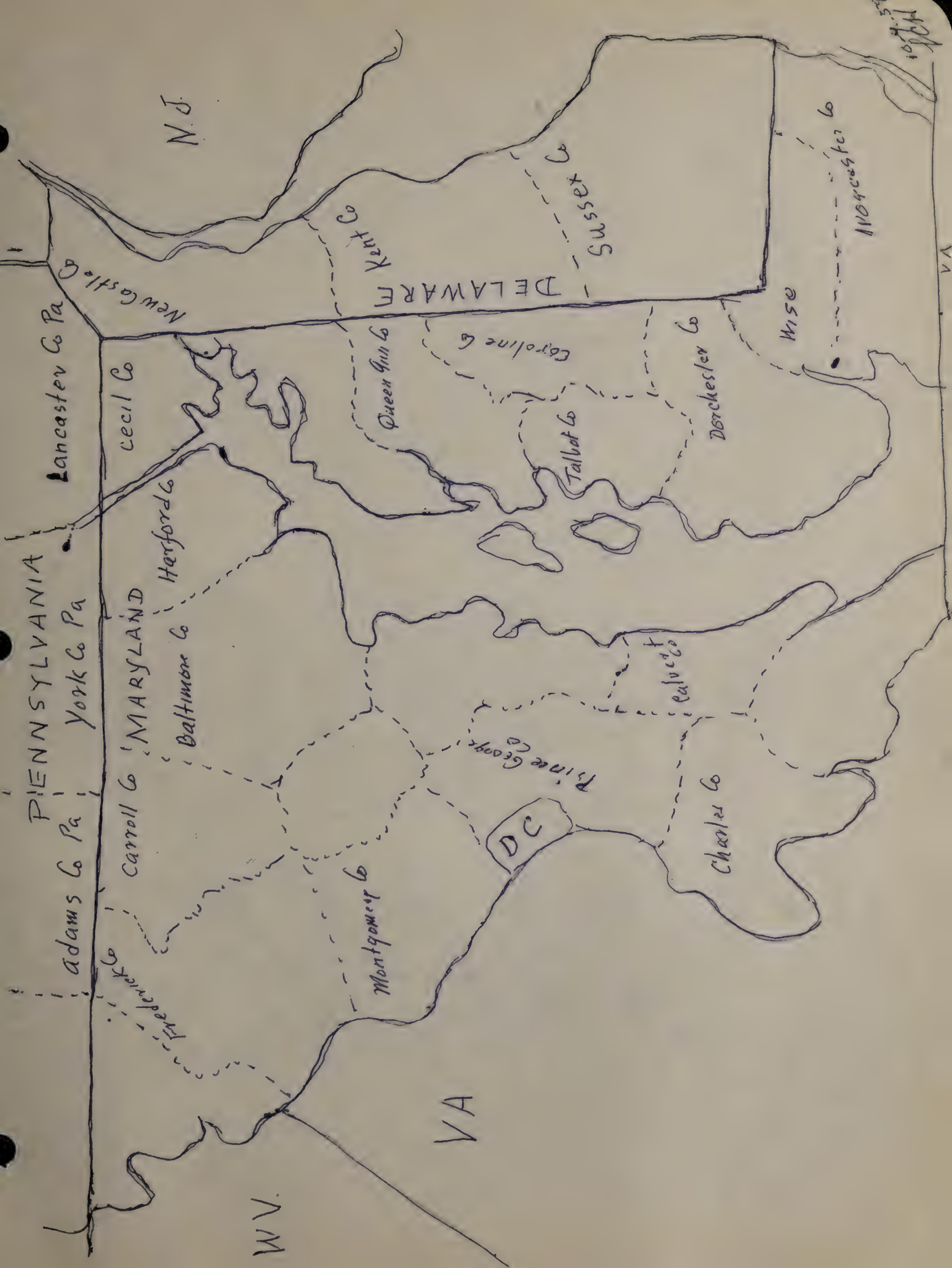
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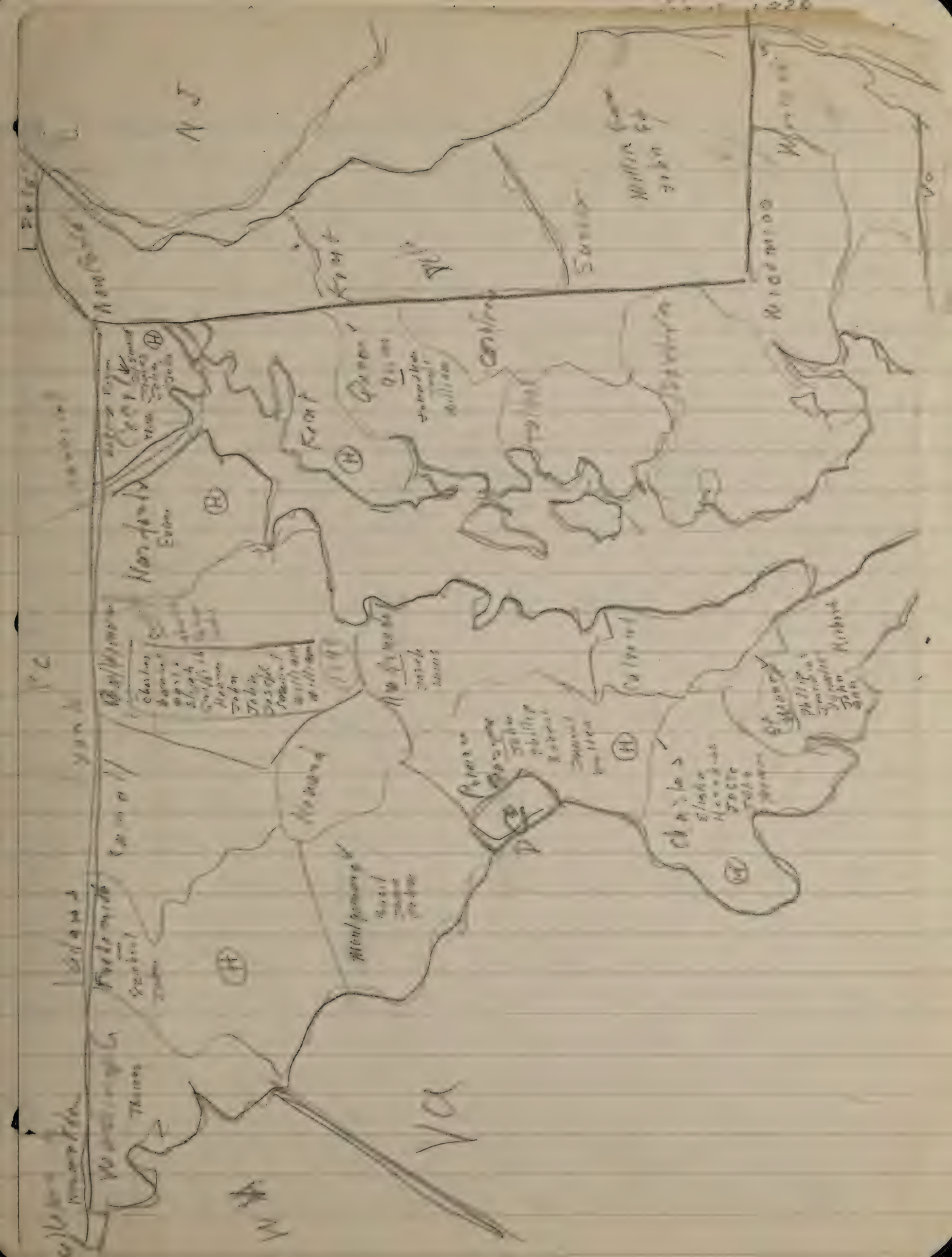
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(pg. 5-) when the territory of Penn. was granted to settlement to William Penn in 1681, the whole Atlantic coast from Canada to Florida became a field of colonization, subject only to English authority. The foundation of the United States has consisted of colonists from England.

However, in addition to the colonists, people from practically every country on the continent came to these English colonies.

These were true "immigrants" and for the most part they came to the eastern colonies, especially in New York and Pennsylvania. They were, in particular, the Scotch Irish, the German or Palatinians, and the French Huguenots.

* The Scotch Irish, were called Scots because they lived originally in Scotland, and Irish because they moved to Ireland. Frontier life was not a new experience to these hardy and adventurous people, for when they migrated to ^{in Ireland} Ulster it was a wild, uncultivated land and the Irish were more than unfriendly neighbors. Yet within three generations in Ireland, they had changed the fens and mires into fields and gardens and had built flourishing towns and were doing a thriving manufacture in linens and woollens. However, early in the eighteenth century in her mercantilist blindness, England began to pass legislation that discriminated against and cut off

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these articles from English competition. Nor was the British Parliament content with this, for it also discriminated against "Presbyterianism," and since these Scotch-Irish were Presbyterians they became subject to attack. Furthermore their hundred year leases were running out and the low-living Irish began to outbid them by offering to pay higher rents.

These civil, religious and economic persecutions thereupon provoked the largest immigration into the Colonies that occurred before the Revolution.

Entire congregations came, each headed by its pastor. Between 1714-1720, fifty-four ships arrived in Boston with immigrants from Ireland. It is said that in 1718 4200 hundred of them left for America, and that often the famine of 1740 at least 12000 departed annually.

In the half century preceding the American Revolution 150000 or more came to America, and on the eve of the Revolution the stock was supposed to constitute a sixth of the population of the Colonies.

It is most interesting to note how the colonists felt toward these Scotch-Irish immigrants. Cotton Mather wrote in his diary on August 7, 1718.

"But what shall be done for the great number of people that are transporting themselves thither from the North of Ireland? In 1728 an Irish



such bishop lamented that "The whole North is in a ferment", and the Governor of Pennsylvania stated that "It looks as if Ireland were to send all her inhabitants hither". The great mass of the Scotch Irish came to Penn., and reached large numbers. That James Logan, the Secretary of the Province, wrote to the Proprietors in 1729 that "I last week met less than six ships arrived and every day two or three arrive also".

at the time of their arrival the lands along the Atlantic coast were already well occupied, but true to their traditions, they pushed on to the frontiers where they settled and bore the brunt of the warfare with the Savages.

Due to the well settled regions of Massachusetts, they chose as their destination New Hampshire, Vermont, Western Massachusetts, Maine, and west of all, Pennsylvania, the foothills of Virginia, and the Carolina. By nature typical pioneers they pushed into Western Penn., Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee. They fought the Indians, and fought the British in the war, and were in the front rank in the conquest of West. They were a tough gritty breed in the forefront of molding our national character.



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Germantown, near Philadelphia was founded in 1683 by a group of religious refugees from the Rhine land. Other German communities were started in the neighboring countries. They were German sectarians, among them "Mennonites" frequently called the German Quakers, the Dunkers, a Baptist sect, and the Moravians, whose missionary zeal and gentle demeanor have made them beloved in many lands.

When Penn established the colony of Penn. in 1681 as a refuge for the persecuted Quakers of England and as a real estate venture.

He was the first American to advertise his domains widely throughout Europe, offering to sell and leased acres of land at two English pounds and a few pence. His advertisements combined humanity and business, for they called attention to popular government and universal suffrage, equal rights to all regardless of race or religious belief, trial by jury, murder and treason the only capital crimes, and defecation, not retaliation, the object of punishment for all offenses.

Although settled in both eastern Britain, the Southern and Northern Colonies, Penn. soon exceeded them in population. Penn sent his agents to Germany, who persuaded large numbers of German Quakers and Pietists to emigrate to his colony.

In the beginning of the 18th Cent when Louis XIV overran the Palatinate, thousands of Germans fled to England, where they were encouraged by the English government to migrate to America.

Queen Anne even invited the harassed peasants of this region to come to England, where they could be transferred to America. Over 30,000 took advantage of the opportunity in the years 1708-1709.

So great was the desire to reach the new world that Palatinate ship boarded the Delaware block with Palatines, Hanoverians, Saxons, Austrians, and Swiss."

Before the Revolution, not fewer than 60,000 Germans had debarked at Philadelphia, and most of them settled in Penn. where they sought out the best promising areas, cleared the land, built their solid houses, and ample barns, and clung to their language, customs, and religion so tenaciously that to this day these descendants are called "Pennsylvania Dutch". They were a quiet, industrious and thrifty people.

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Dulany

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1738

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25	Charles Evans	1		3	1	Two Rivers Number
25	John "	3		5	1	"
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25	James Magee	1		9		"
26	Daniel Evans	2	3	7	1	County not set out
26	Samuel "	1	1	2		
26	Thomas Griffith	2	1	2		
26	Joseph "	2	1	2		
26	John "	2		1		
26	John Griffith	1	2	3	4	
26	Henry C "	1		3	4	
26	Thomas "	1		2		
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30	Benjamin Griffin	1		2		
34	Griffith Evans	6	1	1		
35	Phillip Evans	1	1	2		
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d. also 1901

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William Stephen
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Anna b. 1824 Ireland

John 1828

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 Vol 17 → Effective Supply Tax (+779)

509 William Hamilton 1,170 ac. 1h, 20c - 52000
 509 James Hamilton 308 ac. 3h, 80c - 101000
 509 James Hamilton 160 ac. 4h, 40c - 10000
 510 Hugh Hamilton 3h, 30c - 10000
 510 William Hamilton 4h 40c - 10000
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1902. Effective Supply Tax Lancaster Berwick

607 Alexander Hamilton 6000 -
 614 Thomas Smith 1h 10c - 2000
 614 Mathias Smith - 0
 615 Dewitt Smith Carpenter 10000 -
Prisoner
 609 John Smith

p. 618 Lancaster Township
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Effective Supply Tax 1782

(822) Leacock -
 1325 | William Hamilton 315 ac. 1h 20c - Tax 28-12-4
 James Hamilton 180 ac. 17-5-2
 1325 William Hamilton 280 ac. 3h 10c - 30-10-7
 Hugh Hamilton 231-3-2 36-3-8
 James Smith 1h 50c - 4- 17-5-8
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of the
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pp Debel Smith - 70-702-20

Vol (23) Muster Rolls of the
Maryland Line, William
and Rogers, 1775-1783
with list
of Privates 1775-1782.

* pg 425 - Roll of Captain Daniel DeTusck
Co of Bucks Co 42nd Regt
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at an Election held ^{at} Germantown this
15th day of July 1778 - Pursuant to the
Orders of the Honorable George Bryne
Esq. Vice President of the State of Maryland
to be held as above mentioned the
following gentlemen duly elected.

General
Summary
25 Dec 1957

14 attached to John Henry Hill JE

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Moreland

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105	David		"
105	William		"
121	John		Franklin Co
64	John		Cherokee Co
112	John	2-4-5	Wartonsburg Fayette Co
246	George		Washington Co
151	Moses		Mifflin Co
121	Thomas		Franklin Co

Stephens

110	Anna		1 Shrimghill Twp Fayette Co
115	Edward	2-0-2	" "
110	John	1-0-2	" "

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Boyd

13 John - 1/10/5

13 John "

14 John Jr "

72 John -

41 William

192 William

41 George

186 Alexander

181 David

2454 Ebenezer

34 Ebenezer Jr

W. H. City & Co 116-138

123 Brub George ————— mother, Kent

132 Hugh — 1-0-2 ————— 5 1000

132 James — 1-2-3 ————— 5 1000

121 James ————— Washington

134 Robert ————— A. H. City & Co

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534 Samuel Boyd - 400 - Sept 22 1784
 535 Edward Benson - 200 Feb 9, 1785
 535 Thomas Benson - 300 Feb 18 1785
 535 Isaac Benson 400 Feb 23 1785
 535 Arthur Boyd - 400 Apr 25 1785
 535 Thomas Boyd - 250 Sep 22 1785
 535 Arthur Boyd - 300 Sept 23 1785
 536 (Bradford's Plant)
 537 William Benson 360 Jan 5, 1786

560 John Griffith 400 Jan 14, 1785
 562 Joshua Griffith 50 March 11 1786
 563 John Griffith 300 May 14, 1811
 563 John Griffith 15 Feb 24 1834
 563 John Griffith 4 1/2 Mar 17, 1851

563 Jason " 400 - Sept 13 1784
 563 John Hamilton 400 - Sept 13 1784
 563 Thomas " 400 - Feb 17 1786
 566 Hugh " 200 - Feb 17 1786
 566 George Jr " 200 - Feb 22 1786
 566 James " 400 - Feb 22 1786
 567 Robert " 130 - June 6 1786
 568 Daniel " 297 1/4 Apr 8 1788
 568 John " 268 3/4 Apr 8 1788
 569 John " 400 May 5 1796
 570 Hugh " 2 - June 14 1830
 570 Hugh " 3 Nov 10 1835

554 John Harris 300 Jan 26 1785
 554 David " 400 Feb 28 1785
 554 David " 400 Mar 11 1785
 554 Jesse " 400 Aug 22 1785
 554 Mary Benson 271 5/8 Feb 28 1786
 554 David " 400 Mar 6 1786
 554 Duncan " 100 Mar 22 1787
 554 David " 295 Nov 26 1787
 554 David " 400 Dec 24 1788
 556 Joseph " 10 Aug 8 1812
 556 George " 10 Nov 5 1833
 556 George " 10 Aug 31 1852

574- James McLaughlin 400 - 1784
 580 Patrick " 400 - Oct 25 1784
 584 Robert " 90 - Apr 5 1786
 587 Joseph " 342 1/2 Apr 18 1788
 589 Daniel " 276 Dec 18 1794
 590 Joseph " 11 Jan 7 1830
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- 2nd ward 80 - 103
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(24) Lancaster Co 347-560 (1733-1746)

424 James Hamilton	200	Apr 9 1736
424 Andrew "	1,500	Sept 10. 1735
428 Andrew "	100	Mar 23 1741
429 Andrew "	200	May 8 1742
432 James "	50	Sept 25. 1743
432 John "	320	Mar 23 1745
432 John "	269	Mar 23. 1745
433 John "	300	April 18 1747
433 John "	40	April 23 1748
433 William "	150	Oct 27 1748
433 James "	200	Apr 22 1749
434 Robert "	100	June 10. 1752
436 James "	400	Mar 11, 1751
437 William "		

398 Nathan Evans	300	Jan 10 1733
399 Phillip "	200	Jan 16 1735
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398 David		
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399 Robert Evans	1737
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John "	1738
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Carmichael "
Thomas S.
Thomas
John -
Kearney

Salisbury District N.C.

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499. Lancaster - Indians.

180 Gervais to be comm. as officer.

354 Indian Purchases in 1737 -

7: India Council at Lancaster.

1-6, 58. 214 Nations

1 The Belt
2 Silver Necks
3 Daggers
4 Wampum
5 Some Beads
6 Some other

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John Smith

1850

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Davis 1000 1000

California 1000 1000 1000 1000

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Andrew - 1000 1000

Joseph

Leaves 1000

1000 2-2-6

1000 2-2-6

1000 4-1-3-50

1000 2-5-3

181. Green Bay, Wis.

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12th ⁶/₁₀ Lyons, Eng. 1877. ⁶/₁₀ Lyons, Eng.
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Royal Warrant for Green Bay, Wis.

9 March 6th 1878 d. March 6th 1878

Lancaster Borough 1790

3773

1136 Evans, John 1-0-1
Row. H. Church 2-3-4-1

Smith, William 2-2-3

Hunter, Jacob 1-1-4

Good, widow 0-0-1

Riffert, Christian 1-0-4

Huber, Michael 1-1-6

136 Smith, John 3-1-3

137 Smith, William 1-1-2

137 Treppert, Michael 1-3-2

138 Smith, William 1-0-4

137 Smith, Thomas 2-3-4

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p-138 Smith, widow 0-4-5 Leacock.

Smith, John 3-0-1

138 " " 1-1-3

Hammer, Wm 2-2-6

John 2-1-5

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88. they found it easy to change their ³
abodes, if their prospects were likely to
be bettered thereby.

The migration from Mass to Conn.
and Rhode Island, and from all these
and from New Hampshire & west to
Vermont, Even in Vermont in 1798
not a few gave up their holdings,
attracted by the richer lands here offered
by the United States Government in
western N.Y. And this readiness to
abandon a half reclaimed forestland
for one of deeper and deeper but
wholly unbroken soil has characterized
their descendants, ever since.

also there were special prizes held
out to the earliest comers, such as
50 acres to the man who would cut up
a quarter section in a designated place.

"by such a day, I had fifteen men in the
district."

"also a 'bounty' to the first ten
settlers who should settle within year,"
\$6 to the first, \$5 to the second
and so, the tenth getting \$1.00.

To the utterly inexperienced and poor
would be enough to induce, if not to
determine their action.

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There were many covetous eyes cast
nothing to lose by a removal to some
territory, and saw a chance to gain thereby.
p84, "The lands in Vermont were cheap,
almost for the taking." "In one instance
a young man, being offered his choice
between a new saddle and 400 acres
of new land in Vermont, chose the saddle."

"The successful termination of the
French wars removed the barrier which
had so long prevented the occupation
of the region most of the Connecticut River
and North of Massachusetts. The
Champlain valley ceased for a time
to be a battle ground and military
highway, and Indian raids became no
longer greatly feared. So a steady
northward movement began, destined
to be checked only for a brief moment,
indeed when the outbreak of the Revolution,
but at the close of that struggle had
resumed and pushed with greater
energy."

Besides, a general restlessness soon
to have characterized the population
of Mass and Conn. Families had
not yet taken root in the soil. They
were fond of bartering, and continually
changing and shifting their residence

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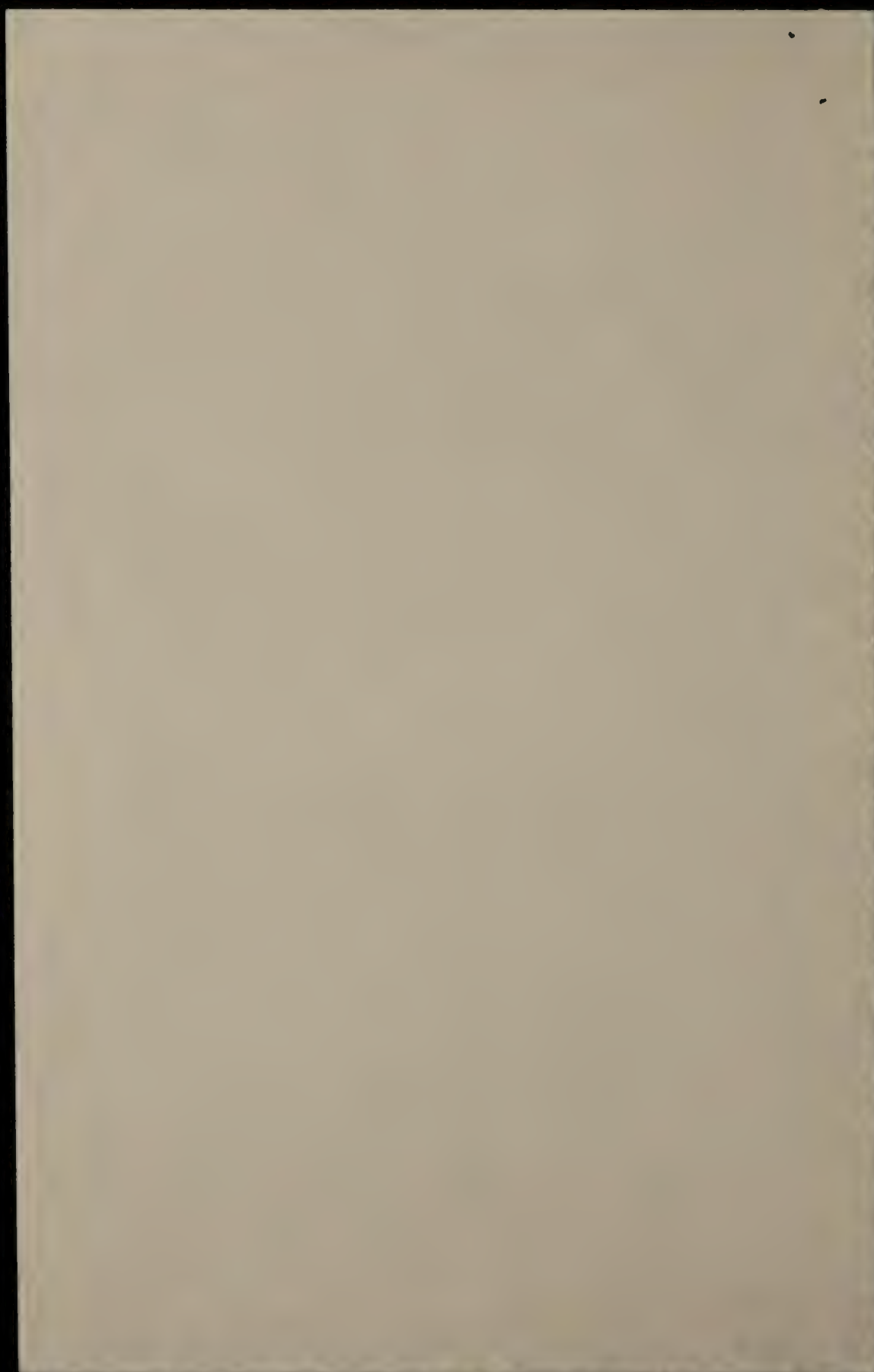
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p. 20. on March 1, 1803 Ohio
became the 17th state of the
Union

② The first explorations by
Europeans in what is now Ohio
were made by the French,
La Salle's discoveries dating from
1669.

The territory was in dispute
between the French and English
until the Treaty of 1763. The French
assigned the "Great West" to
the English. In the Spring of
1779 George Rogers Clark in
captivity of the Indians, wrested
control of the region, afterwards
known as the Northwest Territory
from the English by the violent
and unconditional surrender of
Governor Hamilton of Vincennes.



11. By the treaty of Paris 2
1783 Great Britain relinquished
her right and interest in the
northwest Territory. The
Allegheny Mountains should have
been the Western boundary of the
United States had it not been for
the wisdom and statesmanship
of John Adams. The United
States assumed control,
acknowledging the claims made
by the various States as to
ownership, but in no way as to
jurisdiction.

The States of Virginia, New
York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts
based on the charters granted by
the King of England to portions
of its territory northward of Maryland,
after much controversy it was
proposed by Congress that these
States should relinquish their claims
in favor of the United States, and
that the land should be sold and
the benefit of the U.S. Treasury, and
should be granted to new States
to be admitted to the Union when their
population demanded. This plan was

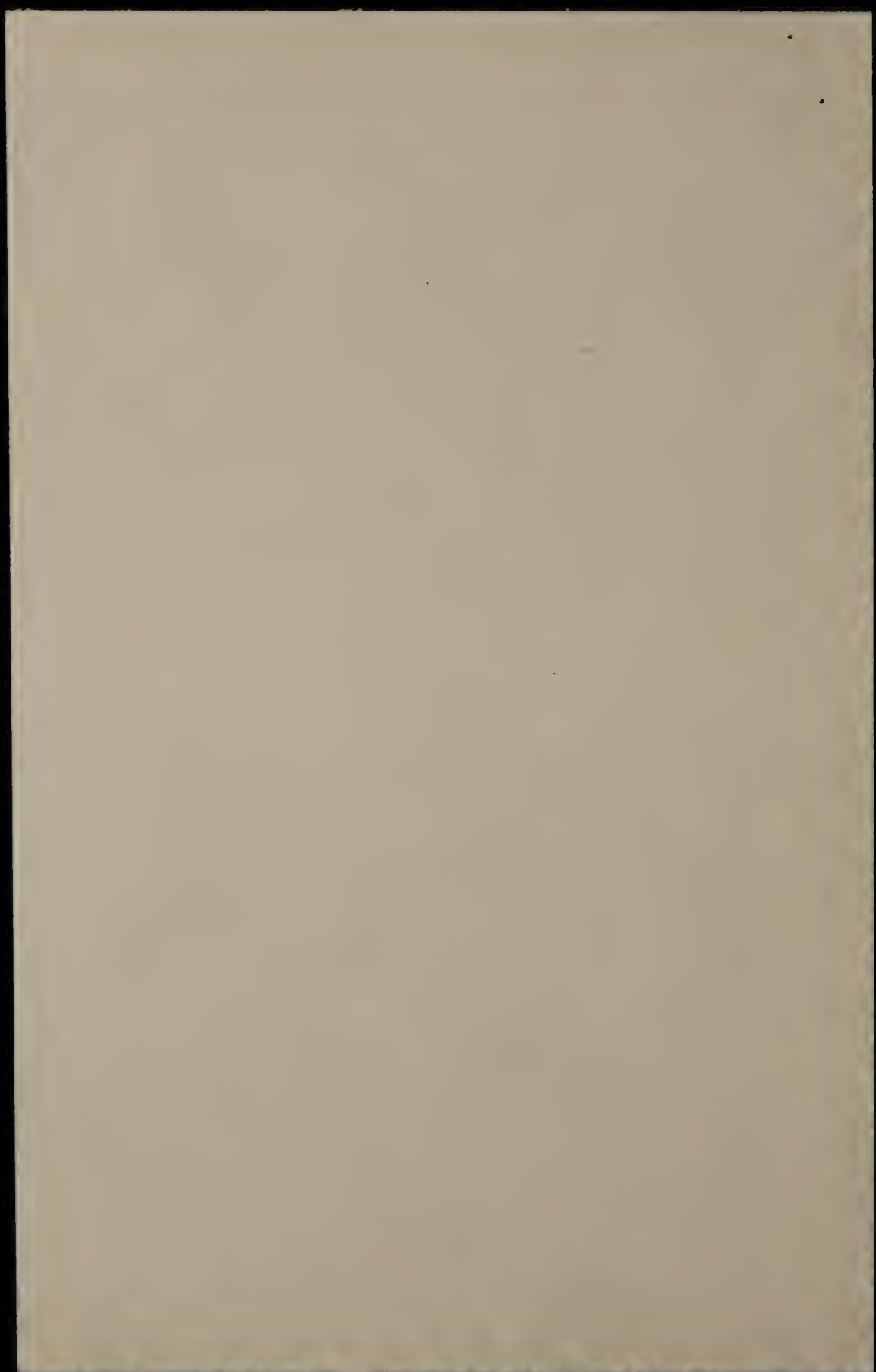


adopted with the exception of
reservation by Virginia and Conn. 3

There are

4,254,000 acres
Virginia Military Lands were
granted in 1784, and the Penn
3,840,000 acres
Military Reserve in 1798 (after
called New Commonwealth)





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miles east of Lebanon

Warren Co.
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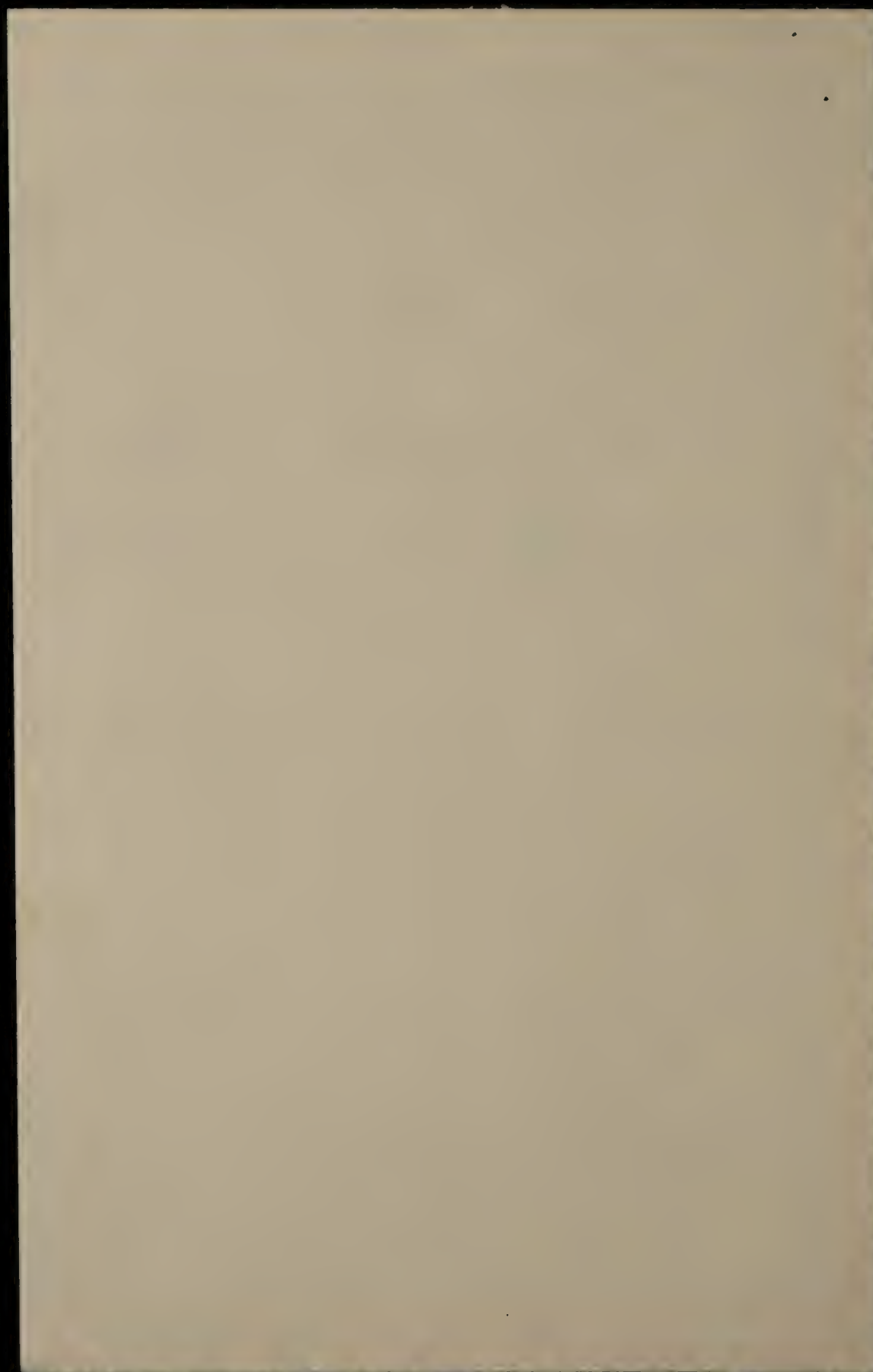
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Lebanon Normal School 1888

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private school

A successful school which was
originally called the "South Western
State Normal School" at Lebanon, opened
in 1855, and in 1870 renamed
"National Normal School". It became
one of the most successful
institutions in the State, offering
business, engineering and collegiate
courses under teacher training inst.
(See also White and Moore
Chronicle of Ohio p429-4)

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Joseph T. Ferguson Auditor of
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(p. 7) Evidence of the existence of man in Ohio previous to the glacial period have been found, and evidence of a civilization in Ohio after the glacial period are abundant near Lebanon in Warren and Adams Counties near Cincinnati.

The early race are people called "mound builders", consisting of earth works, such as mounds, forts, effigies and the like. About ten thousand specimens of these works have been found in Ohio, and are more numerous in Ohio than other equal areas in the world. The most important of these are the "Schant Mound" in Adams Co. just south of Lebanon, which is more than a thousand feet in length, and Fort Ancient in Warren Co. near Lebanon, has a length of surrounding embankment of about five miles.

Unfortunately the Indians have no knowledge of the origin of the mounds and can give no reliable tradition relative to the earliest settlers.

The principal Indian Tribes of Ohio were the Delaware, Shawnee, Miami, Wyandott, Seneca, Cherokee, Seneca and others. It is estimated that there were

population in Ohio at the beginning of the 19th century was about 100,000.

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Lebanon

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392 institution

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392 In 1873 several institutions in Ohio
referred to themselves as "Normal
Incorporated Titles as "Normal Schools"
among them was the
National Normal School, Lebanon

461 Choral groups journeying Cincinnati from
many Ohio communities such as Lebanon
to join voice with Queen City Clubs

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That early settlers in Ohio received
good sound advice in many ways,
even in the matter of Diseases and
their cure, is set forth in a work
By "Peter Smith of the Western Country"
Ohio, in 1813, called in "Indian Doctors
Dispensary" being Father Smith's advice
respecting Diseases, and their cure.
It appears that this Peter Smith
was a son of Horakind Smith of New
Jersey, an Indian Doctor, which explains
to some extent the interest of his son
Father Peter Smith in the subject of
"Doctors" and medicines. Some of the
advice by Peter Smith set forth in 1813
is quite pertinent even unto the present.
For instance: "new Soldiers have
wit enough to prize and take care of
their health until they lose it -- And
Doctors often know not how to get their
bread deservedly, until they have no
teeth to chew it."

Father Peter Smith further states
"that he conceived he had no other desire
to become a Student of Physic but he
was somehow providentially prevented."

History and Philosophical Society of Ohio
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Prehistoric Vermont pp 89. 101

pp. 89 "The area now covered by the state of Vermont was, more than fully occupied by Indian tribes long before it was seen by white men."

There are still to be seen, remains of village sites, camp grounds, and thousands of objects fastened from shell, copper, bone, caribou horn and most of all, of stone."

"Those now found buried in the earth, were in number yet before the first European landed here. Village sites are few, and it seems probable that for many years previous to the coming of Europeans the permanent villages were few and small."

"Campfire grounds are numerous. The early inhabitants of Vermont appear to have spent the coldest part of the winter in the dense forests, and in the spring or early summer to have moved from their shelter to some pond or lake where fishing was good, and near some fertile soil. Here they

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brought their skin tents and what few 2
possessions they had and settled down
for the winter.

The Squaws made such rapid
clearings as they with the stone
implements which the men had
furnished with. Some of the men
the surface of the rough ground,
they planted corn, melons, squashes,
beans and potatoes in holes
like vegetables and waited
for the growing and maturing of the
crops. The Squaws did the
house work, all of it, the men went
hunting, fishing or on the war path
on a day of their occupation
lounge about the camp.

In the fall, the furs of both
agriculture and hunting were packed
in bundles and with the other property,
carried into winter quarters, that is
into the thick spruce forests. Here the
winter was passed in idleness for the
most part, doing nothing, working on their
implements or sleeping.

All the early winters tell us that
these people were surprisingly
improvident and that while during the
early part of the winter, when food was
plenty, they gorged themselves by
continuous feasting, during the later

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usually open but, they almost closed.

However, no other New England
State has given to the collector of
Indian relics such variety of form
and character, or such abundance of
fossils as may be found in the
large collection of ancient Indian
relics.

9th Most of the objects were, probably,
made and used by the Indians
and Algonquians, but some appear
to have been obtained either by
trade with them and distant tribes
or to have been taken from them.

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came to Phila. 1742-54 from Rotterdam

Jacob
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47	John Smith				1			
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Michael Smith				1		1	1		
John Smith					1	1	1	1	
Levy Smith				2			1		
William Smith				1	1		1		
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176 Hugh Hamilton	21301	11101
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Nancy Smith	12	11
William Hamilton	231112	1

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David Eby
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Brockneck Lan.

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Good Abraham	1-4-1
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John	1-3-4
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Joseph W. Warden	3	1	1	1	2	1	1		

Married 1826
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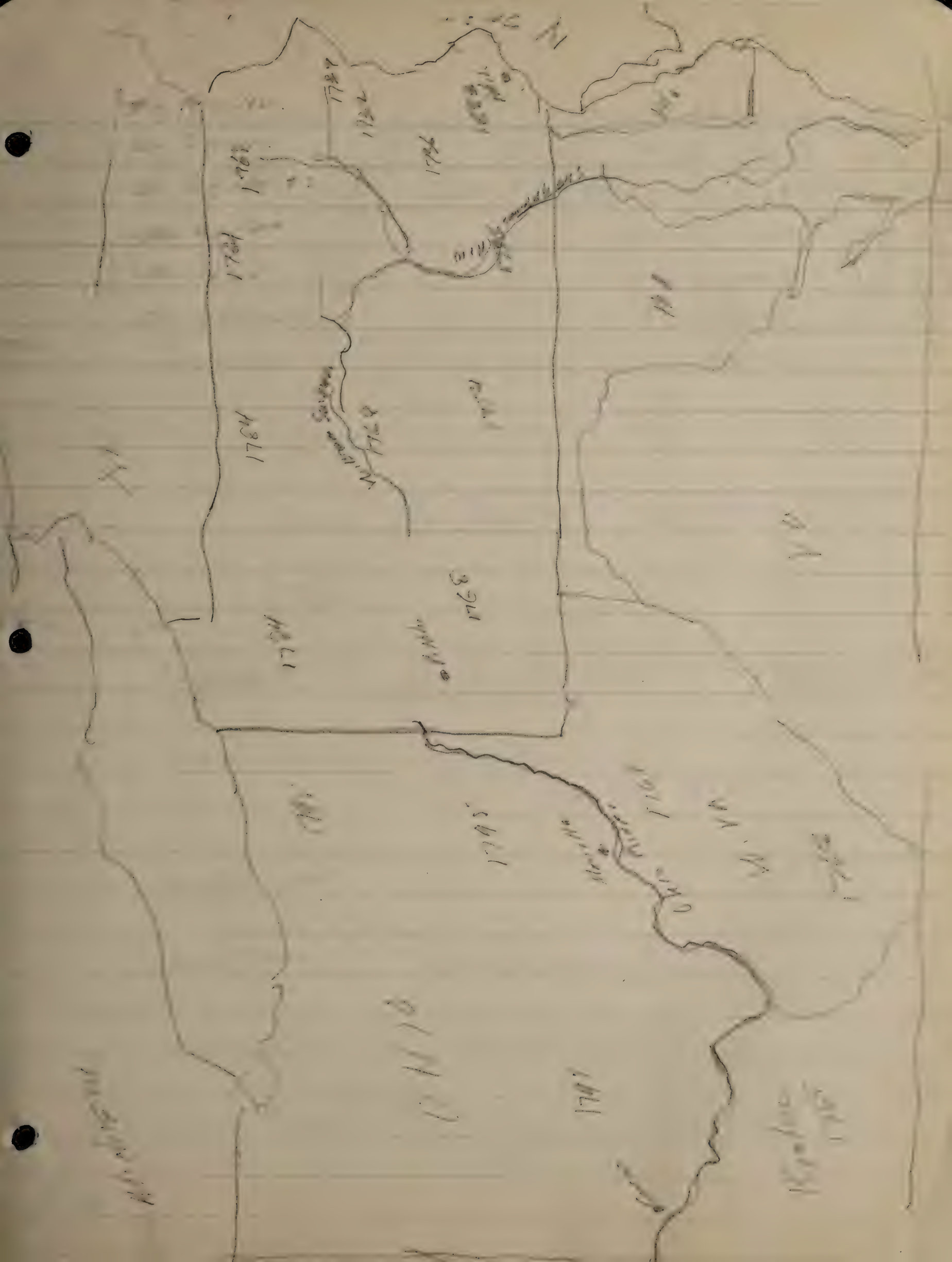
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Daniel Drew

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9 ¹⁶⁹¹ Burton, William in Journal 1824

9 Stephen West - ¹⁷⁴³ Journal in Worcester
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11 Isaac Warner in Sarah Belmont.

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10 Thomas Hunt a man

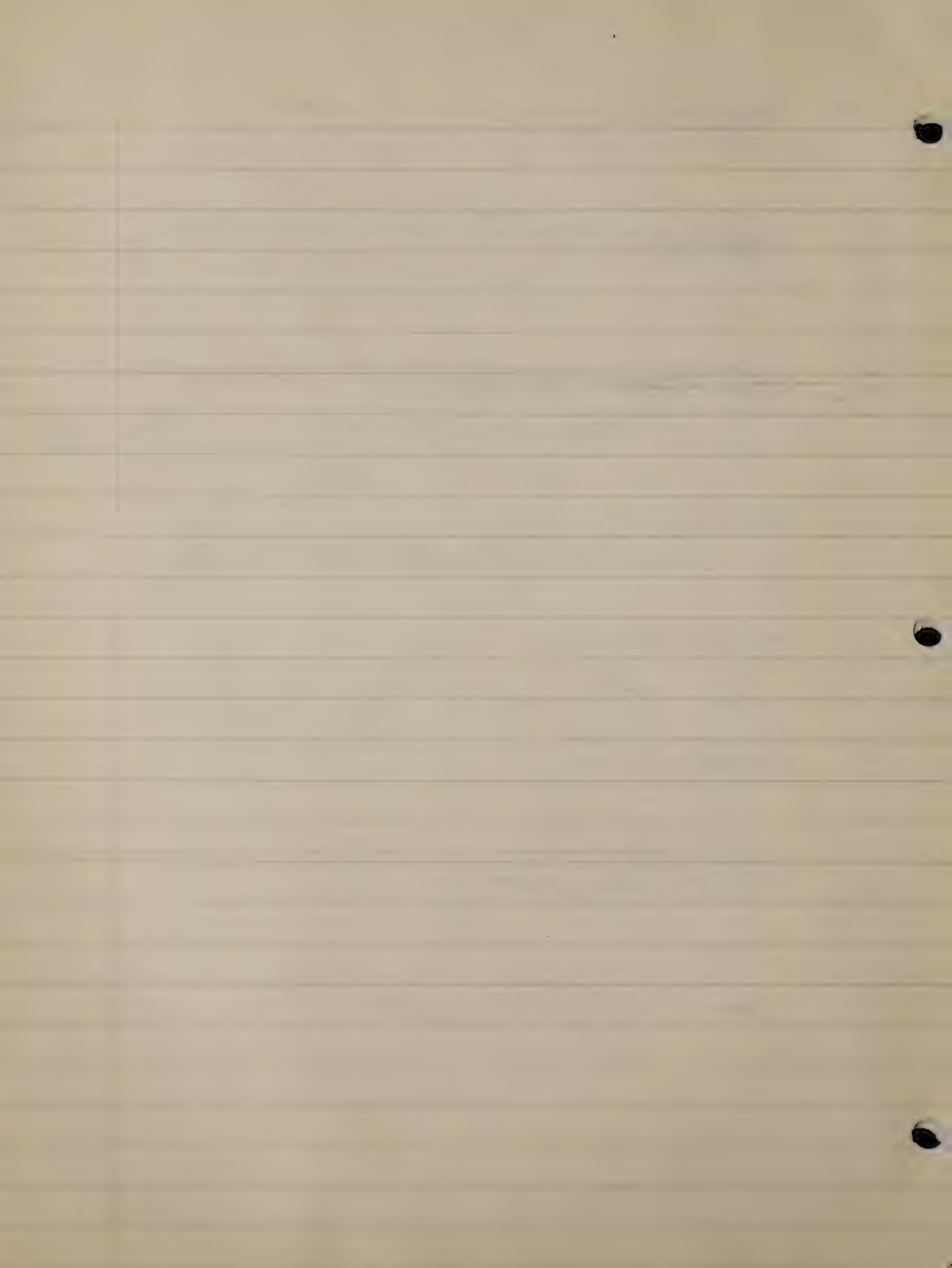
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13 Thomas Dickinson

5 Isaac Dickinson

7 Parker, Eliza in man Dix

7 Drew, Daniel ⁷ - Harold Leighton.



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Dear Mr. Smith

Your recent letter and check is greatly appreciated, more, perhaps than you realize. During the past few weeks there has been a lot of "election" confusion around Washington and other Federal city residents. However, after our "Confocal Day" dinner ~~last~~ ^{the} Monday evening the 21st, I am going to confine myself for several months to the safe selection of the present Federal Reserve Bank building around Washington. Good accumulated material for the various "Memoranda".

I have just a number of "Memoranda" in the process of being typed, and I am anxious to get them, with some to follow within a few days. It is a very interesting and worthwhile project in many respects, and will keep me pretty busy for sometime.

Fortunately, the modern "Bell Box" material is possible for me to transcribe and start copies of them. These reports, which contain the experience, are of a "superior" nature.

~~was handwritten~~
Incidentally, ~~now~~ ^{from} ~~from~~ ^{from} Lewis Ruff dropped in for a chat with me in Washington Thursday noon Friday of the week, and I knew, or he was here for me by Washington.

I think you the best of people

Yours

Hunt, Thomas -

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Lebanon Conn

Burrough Index Conn Vit Rec Lebanon Vol I 145, 279

✓ 7.33, 105 Springer Gen. 1877. H 3. Appleton C371 5956

West, Stephen

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d. Dartmouth 1740

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Burnham, William in town Clark

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Burnham Gen. P.H. Burnham 1869.

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Parker, Tabor, Dr. H. H. H. H.

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Frederick

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D. Joshua Drew & Mary

Worcester Aug 5, 1784

Obd 1785

Dartmouth

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Capt Avery Parker Nov 21, 1794 age 52

Capt Elisha " Nov 22 1788 age 44

Richardson 2nd 1788 & 1789

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X Roger Sumner - Sumner 1979 off 6/60 ✓

✓ Loveland Robert - Hist General Membership 2001 ② p426

X Belmont Robert - sav ① pg 200
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Cordwell, Thomas sav. sib 1 (TRANS)

Bracey, John. sav. ① 42, 2
✓ ② sav. Hist. Membership - sav.

✓ Lord, Richard through last Gen. Ex. 1946 p. 1. 89

✓ Stebbins Mark Stebbins Gen. Corporation 1904 1012 1006
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- 314 Gen 8 Buck
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- ✓ 316 Gen 12-30 Dickinson
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✓✓ 293	Gen 7	Settlement of English Colonies in North American before the Revolution 3pg.		Jan 14 61
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• ✓ 297	Gen 8	✓ William Dickinson Dickinson	212, 251 for 222 substitute for 161, 249	Feb 2. 61
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• 306	Gen 9	Perrin		Feb 23 61
• ✓ 307	Gen 7	Draw (see numbers 108, 229, 110 app)		Feb 26. 61
• ✓ 308	Gen 7	Parker	substitute for 178, 179 177 (257)	Feb 27 61
• ✓ 309	Gen 8	Parker ()		Feb 28. 61
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• ✓ 311	Gen 8	Holmes (Isaac)		Mar 1 61
• ✓ 312	Gen 7	Pioneer life in Footnote		Mar 2 61
• ✓ 313	Gen 10	Hunt Family in England		Mar 6 61

✓ H. Garrison: 2 vols 1888

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✓ Hist Rochester NH. 1892 2 vols F. McDuffie

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Bantlett John 87 Henry
Cleveland me 2266 Wallbridge 20

Joseph

Thomas B.

William

✓ Zephra

William

Frank

Spencer

Benjamin

John Drew Adam. Geo 913

Baldwin " 277

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Clemson 882

Folsom Farm 247

Parley 128

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Pioneer No 60

Subinon Layton 267

Taylor Farm 161

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CS71 Burnham, Wm ⁹ - Jessie Clark [1869. pp 61, 64, 57 CS71 B966
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⁸ Dickinson, David & Mary Perin [Nathaniel Dickinson 1935 - ^{p 15} AM Dickinson CS71 D553

Risley, Thomas ⁸ Elizabeth Burdick - Hale, Horace ^{CS71 H163} and Robert Hale ^{p 150, 151}

Pioneers of Me.

152 7 Nathan Dickinson

157 7 Elisha Parker

7 7 2111

✓ (12) William Dickinson

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161 8 David Dickinson

163 8 Thos. Risher

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(10) 97 9 Samuel Risher

170 9 William Burnham

(10) - 9 William Goodrich

9 Samuel Gilbert

169 9 Stephen West

144 9 Thomas Dickinson

9 Robert Gilman

9 Thomas Tucker

✓ 14 Gaylord, Nichols - 15 Trent Farm 9.18.26
William

Goodrich, W. 11.24

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(15) Robert Bird

John Carver

Edwin Goodrich

86 10 Nathaniel Carpenter

93 10 Thomas Hunt

87 10 Samuel Carter

88 10 Joseph Dickinson

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81 11 John Goodrich

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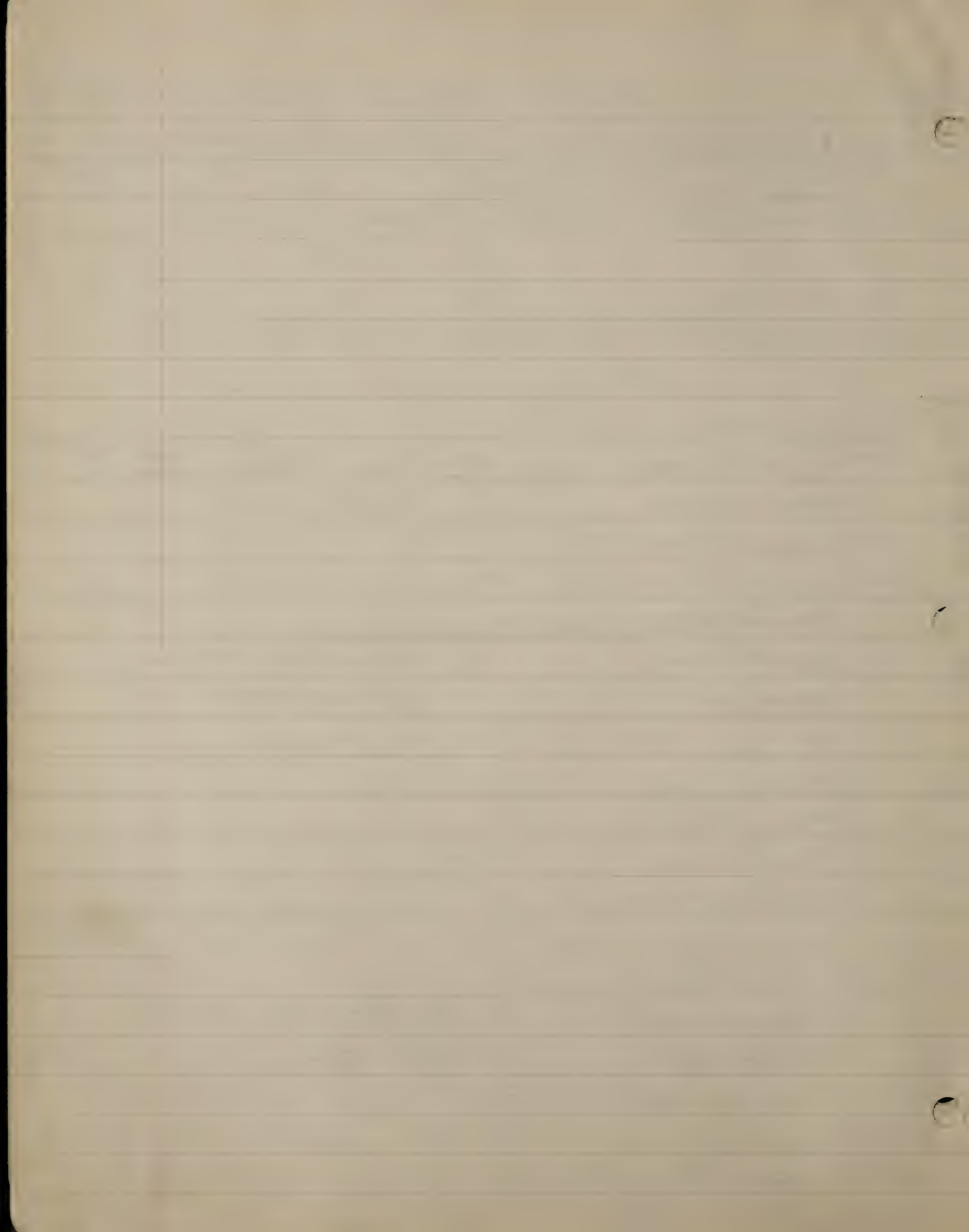
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- ✓ CS 71 B966 | 1884)
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11	John Bidwell & Sarah Wilson				86
11	Nathaniel Dickinson & Ann Gull		✓		84
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82 Barry John¹¹ & Maria Barbier

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83 Cadwell, Thomas¹¹ & Elizabeth (Stebbins) Wilcox

178 Parker, Eliska⁹ & Anna Dix.

87 Curtice Samuel¹⁶ & Mary

Vit. Rec. Lebanon Conn. p. 77

93 Hunt, Thomas¹⁶ & Mary

Barker, Joseph & Letitia
Lebanon Conn. Vit. Rec. Vol I p. 745, 279

(X) 57 John Wilcox¹⁶ & Mary

(X) 69 John¹¹ Hollister & Jeanne Trott

(X) 61 Jackson, Dan John -

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207 Reed Edward ✓ ✓ ✓ -

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Gen 7
Parker

Dec 12 '59
Mem No 107

122 Parker, Elisha

123 m Ann Dix

Ann 1

a careful search and study of Freetown and
Bradford Vt, together with Parker records will
probably develop details of this family.

61	Comfort	b	Freetown	Nov 11. 1755	d	Bradford Vt	999 23/1837	m. Stephen Taber	66
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Ref Taber Gen. Geo L. Randall. 1924 pg 34

Gen T
Parker

Mar 24 60
Memo No 178

171 Parker Elisha⁷

b. d.

172 w Ann Dix

b. d.

day

179
Elisha
Ann Dix
257
ND

There was an Elisha Jr of Freetown married Mary Cook
of Dartmouth int. Aug 17. 1778, also a Jeremiah Parker of
Freetown and Lucretia Jenne of Dartmouth int Nov 5. 1767.
They may have been brothers to Comfort Parkers. A careful
study of the following references is being made, and may
lead to a connection with William Parker of Falmouth
Barnstable Co Mass. (see Memo No 179).

	Freetown	Bradford Vt	
Comfort	b Nov 11 1755	d Aug 23 1837	m Stephen Taber
? Elisha Jr	b	d	m Mary Cooke
Jeremiah	b	d	m Lucretia Jenne.

Elisha Jr

Jeremiah

Refs. Parkers in America 1911 A. G. Parker
Freetown Marriage Records 1934 Mrs Herbert
History of Freetown Mass 1902 p. 3. 11-16.
History of Bristol Co Mass 1883 pp. 123, 153-158
Dartmouth Vt. Recs Vol II 343. 344. Vol I p 176, 111-115

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CH

Gen 7
Parker

Aug. 16 '60
Memo No 257
substitute for 178

Parker, Elisha^r

b

d

M. Ann Dix

b

d

daughters

Comfort b Nov 11. 1855 d Aug 23 1837 m Stephen Tabor

Refs Parkers in America - A. G. Parker 1911

Hist. of Bristol Co Mass 1888 pgs

Hist of Freetown Mass

✓✓ ⊗ Freetown Marriage Records 1934.

Dartmouth Vit. Recs Vol III 343, 344 Vol I pg 176, Vol III 51, 52

Lee

Mr. Herbert

Fy 44 Hys Freetoon Mass Marriage Record 1934

Bristol Co 1686-1844

by 44 Elisha Parker & F. & Eliza Wilson of Rochester
m. Nov 13. 1750 by Thomas West . Rockwell Record

Elisha & Eliza Wilson 1750

Gen 7
Parker

Aug. 16 60
Memo No 257
substitute for 178

Parker, Eliza

b

d

M. Ann Dix

b

d

Ann

35

Comfort b Nov 11. 1755 d Aug 23 1837 m Stephen Taber

Eliza

Ann & Comfort

Ann

Ann & Comfort

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1835 Parker in marriage. W. J. Parker 1911

Hist. of Bristol Co Mass 1883 pgs

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Hist of Freetown Mass

Freetown Marriage Records 1931

Westworth V. & Mass. Vol III 343, 344 Vol I p 176. Vol IV 1152

Elisha Parker 777 Coupl.

August 18th Parker in Amer. 550, 565, 583, 591 CS71 P24 1411 ✓

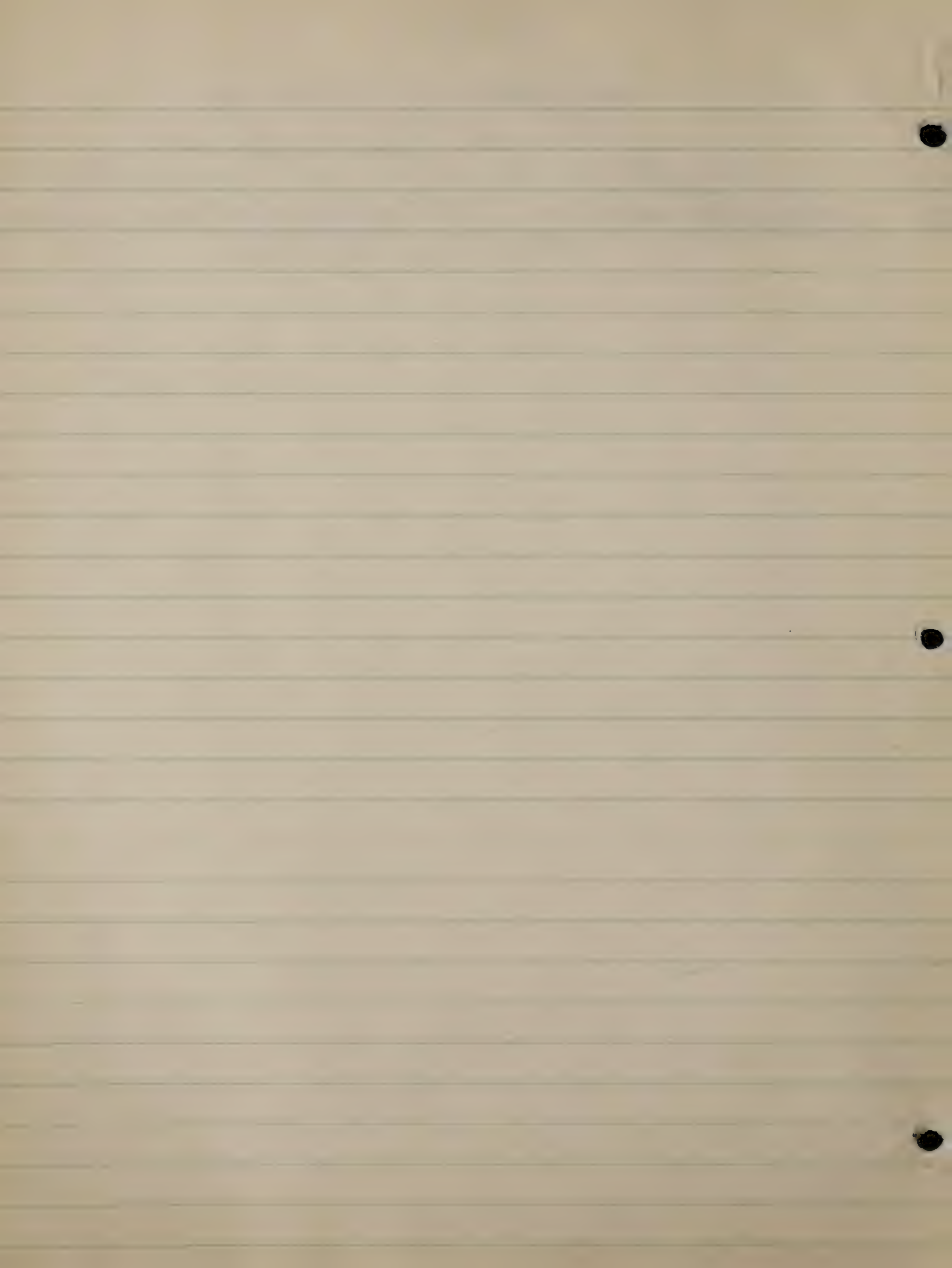
Butcher Parker Parker, John 140, 345 CS71 P24 1893 ○

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✓
✓
Parley Eliza. u. Elizabeth Hackett.

Barnstable Foundation - F74 B14 O8 2001s



60 Tabor, Stephen⁶ II / Stephen⁷ I, Jacob⁸, Thomas⁹ I, Phillip¹⁰
 b. Dartmouth Aug 10 1752 d. Bradford VT Mar 22. 1833

61 * Comfort Parker July 1726 Freetown
 b. Freetown Nov 11. 1753¹⁷⁵⁵ d. Aug 23. 1837 Bradford VT
 dau of Elisha -- (See (271, 273)

Children born Bedford Mass

Mary
 Pehay
 Rebecca
 Deborah
 Fannie

30 Thomas¹¹ b. New Bedford Mass Aug 13 1786 d. Freetown Feb 27. 1863 m. Abigail Drew 31

Paul
 Sarah
 Stephen
 Anna 1795

Ref m. G Smith Sr. Field

New Bedford Vital Recs Vol I Records 457,

Dartmouth Vital Recs Vol II

(Chart 30)

See Memo No 177

Gen 6

See (177) complete

31

60 Tabor, Stephen II (Stephen I, Jacob, Thomas I, Phillip)¹⁰
b. Dartmouth Aug 10 1752 d. Bradford VT Nov 22. 1833

61 m. Comfort Parker July 1726 Freetown
b. Freetown ~~Nov 11. 1755~~ Aug 23. 1837 d. Aug 23. 1837 Bradford VT
dau of Eliza

(See 271, 273)

Children of Bedford Mass

Mary 1775
Rufus
Rebecca
Jennings
Phineas

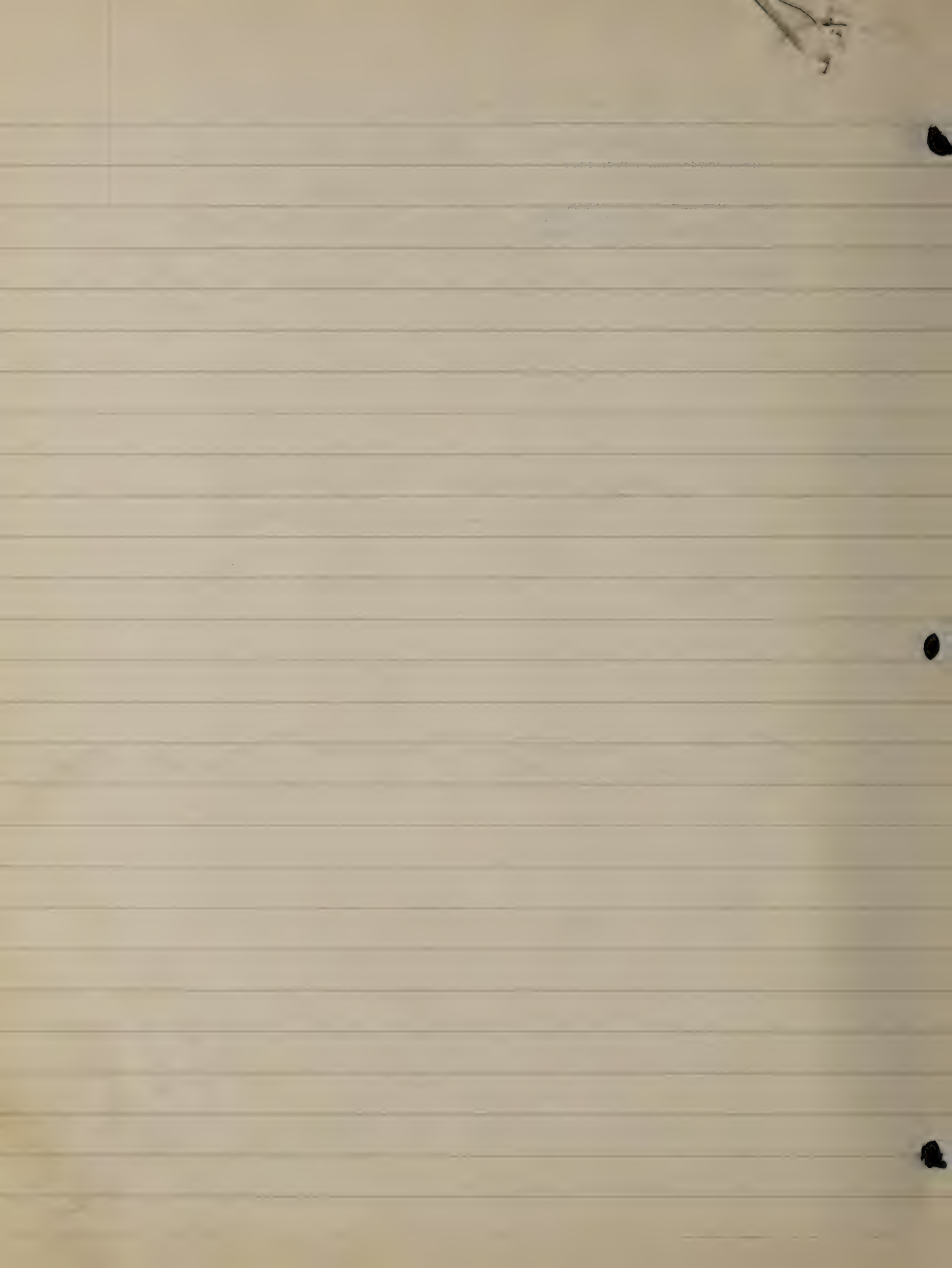
30 Thomas II ^{new Bedford Mass} May 13 1786 ^{at sea} d. Feb 27. 1863 m. Abigail Drew 31

Paul
Samuel
Stephen
Anna 1798

Ref in G. Smith Sr. Chart

new Bedford Vital Recs Vol I Rites 45,
Dartmouth Vital Recs Vol II

Chart 30



Gen 6
Drew

Aug 17 1960
Memo 258
substitute for 176

Drews Daniel 152 Daniel⁷

↓ ↓

in Dorothy Holmes

↓ ↓

305

The Drew families of Bristol to Mass, New Hampshire and Vermont before 1800, were quite numerous in those sections, and, probably of the same sign. However, we now seems to have constructed a Drew Genealogy up to the present, so that each line is an interesting case. In 1913, N.H. Stackpole published a history of Duxbury N.H. (2 vols), including many Drew lines, who remained in the vicinity of Duxbury, but failed to go into details regarding the Drews in the adjacent state of Vermont. He states the lineage of English claim descent from a progenitor of Malgins to Pops who was an uncle of William the Conqueror.

Original 5 Apr 20 1792 d. Sept 20 1861 m Thomas Tabor

Refs; Dartmouth Vit Recs Vol I. pgs 82 Vol II 167-8 Vol III 29

New Bedford P. Office Vol II pgs 167-8 Vol III 59

Corinth. Orange Co. Vt before 1790 -

Gen 1
Drew

Dec 12. 59
Memo No 108

129 Drew Daniel

b b. 1750

d

125 m { Hannah Leighton

b

d

1007

a careful search and study of available Drew and Holmes family records, together with records of Orange and Windsor Counties Vt about 1800-10, will, probably develop details of this family. A Jonathan, Clark and Daniel Drew were residing in Corinth, Orange Co Vt in 1790, and members of the Holmes family were residing near by.

62 Daniel b

1770

1770 d

1770

5

m. Dorothy Holmes

63

James

Sarah

(chart No 2)

Gen 7

aug 17 1966

Drew.

~~Memo No 259~~

Substitute for 229

Drew, Daniel 7

b

d

m. Hannah Leighton Oct 17. 1771 Rochester Strafford Co N H

b

d.

Daniel

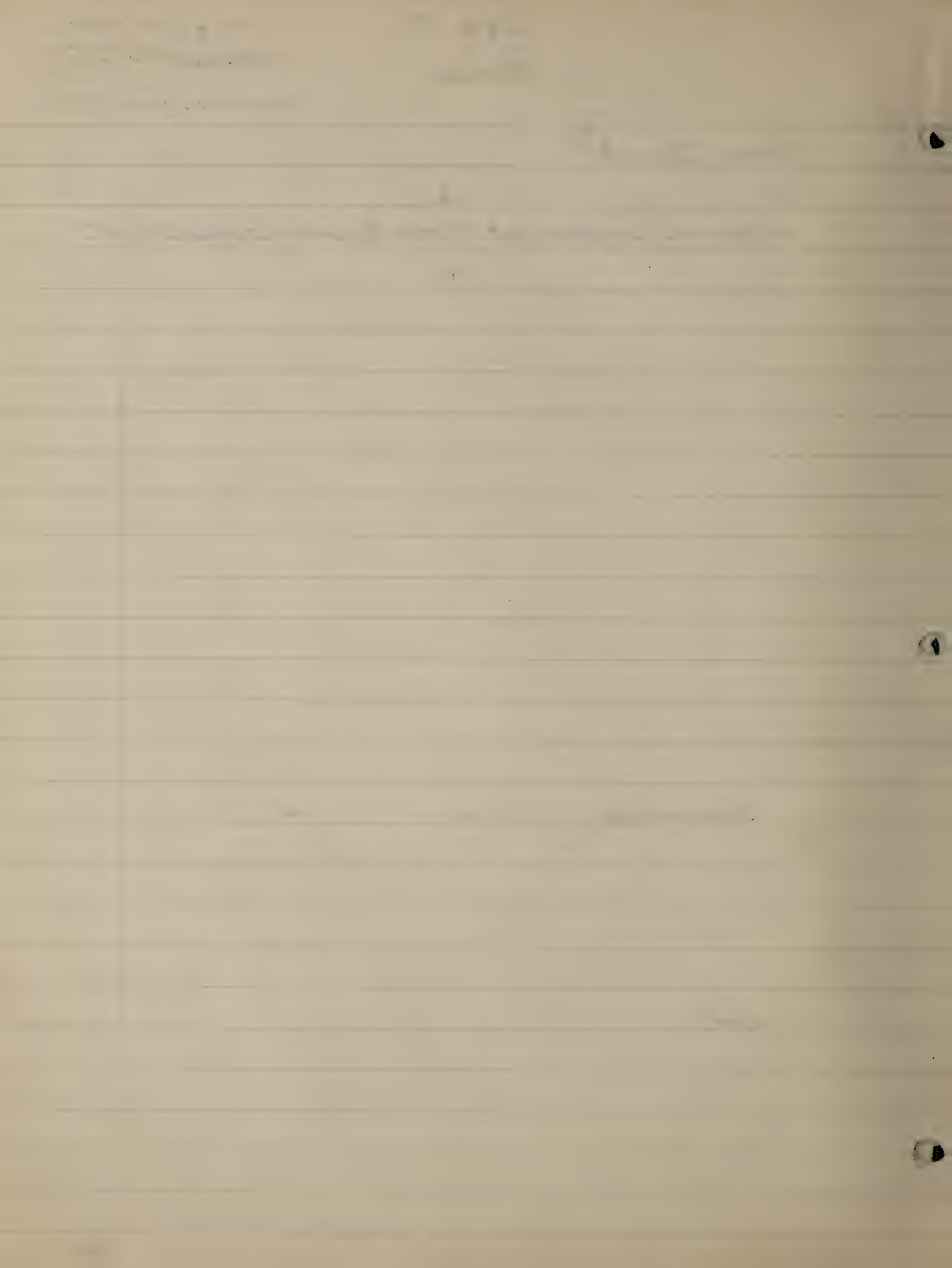
b

1773 d

m

Refs.

LEN.



Gen 7

Aug 17 1860

Drew.

Memo No 259

Substitute for 224

Drew, Daniel 7

v

d

in Hannah Leighton Oct 17 1771 Rochester New York & it

L

d

Sum 175

4073

Brewster Gen

CS, B&H 1902 2106

Darlington Vit Recs Vol I pp 82, Vol II 167, 8 Vol III 24

Howe Bedford Vit Recs Vol I p 154, 155, Vol II ---

Duchess

Duchess. Putnam Co. N.Y. 148, 172, 262, 264

Box 10
Hunt

Aug 3. 60
Memo No 244
substitute for 93

Hunt, Thomas.¹⁰

b

d

m Mary

Thomas Hunt ~~resided in Lebanon Conn~~ was one of the founders of Lebanon
Conn. He was one of the first men who
formed themselves into a church body in Nov 27 1700
and by calling and settling.

Hannah b. Oct 3. 1702 d. Apr. 2. 1781 m William Sumner

Refs. Barbour Index of Conn Vit Recs Lebanon Vit Rec Vol I pg 145, 179

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William Sumner Gen 1877 W.S. Appleton

Historic Lebanon Rev. Robert G. Armstrong DD

Jan

comp. of Amer. Genealogy

Thomas Hunt

51

153

284 am. hist. col. H. H. H. H. H.

391 Hunter Point

429 Thomas Hunt of Hunt's Point, New York

513 Col. Thomas Hunt of Cornwall's army

Thomas Hunt

✓ History of Ct. 14

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Barbour Index of Conn. Hist. Records Laborn. L. H. Vol. I p. 145-224

1950. Historic Lebanon. Rev Robert G. Armstrong, DD

The men who formed themselves into a church body ^{Nov 29.} in 1700, and by calling and settling a minister, according to the laws of the Colony of Connecticut, and made possible the legal establishment of the Town of Lebanon were.

Joseph Dewey

William Walton

Tedidiah Strong

Julius Hutchinson

Michael Mudgett

+ Thomas Hunt

John Bulbin

William Clark

John Calkins

The growth of the town was slow at first. It was essentially a wilderness when woolen abundant, and game plentiful. The gain in population was rapid after 1730. After 1774 the population decreased due to the migration to the Western lands, especially Ohio.

Thomas

47 ✓
87 ✓
243 ✓

Hunt, Charles 132

James 123

John 209

Moah 39

Russel 244

61

82

94

392

143

52

87

259

Lebanon Samuel 450 Capt Josiah Fitch 16 days Aug 1957

Simon 191, 253

Lebanon Stephen 72 250 Capt Fitch 16 days Aug 1957

Sumner 42

252

442

450

796

710

Sumner

88

378

118

26

29

270

(48) Ebenezer Hunt of Lebanon Windham Co.
will dated 14th Dec 1742-3

neutron
wife Hannah (Clark) 1620

son Sibyle

son Buelah

173 son Stephen

son Wilken

48 son Daniel

son Hannah

son Abigail

son Esther

48 son Simon

son Phineas

48 John

(51) 153, 284, 344, 459, (613)

Gen 10
Hart

Dec 4. 54

Memo No 93
244

Hunt, Thomas¹⁰

b

d

in Mary

Thomas Hunt and family resided in Lebanon Conn, where
his daughter Hannah was born Oct 3. 1702.

a careful search and study of available records
will, probably, develop further details of this
family.

Hannah b OCT 3 1702 d Apr. 2 1781 m William Sumner

pg.	152	93	} 157, 1194 1862-3
	77		
	78	213	
	80	25	
	185	338	

Refs Barber Index of Conn. H. Recs Lebanon V R Vol 1 pg 145, 279
CS in Sq 56 William Sumner Jan 1877. W S Application 7

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Gen 7
Holmes.

Feb. 19. 61
Memo No 304
Substitute for 109

Holmes

b

d

m

b

d

Dorothy b

-> d

m. Daniel Drew.

Gen. 7
Helms.

Feb. 19 1911
Memo No 304
Substitute for 109

Donating to

d

Mr. Daniel Drake

Gen 7
Helmes

Dec 12:59
Memo No 109

125 Helmes

b

d

126 M

b

d

There were several families of Helmes and Drews residing in Hartland and Pomfret Windsor Co VT in 1790, and other Drews in Corinth Orange Co VT. by. Consulting the available records of these Counties and Towns mentioned for vital statistics and the like will, probably, develop certain family details.

63 Dorothy b

17643 Jan 3 1840 m Daniel Drew.

62

Chas H

JEH

Director C 11

William - 2000

Orange C 10

10/100 - 2000

Vol 2 1991-

PP Population Trends - 1990-1990. pp 14-26

(100)

Op d.

19.1990-

Orange C = 16 644 -	White Stock	78.15%	Foreign	1.1%
	13121		2.9%	

Gen
Parker.

memo No

Parker, Elisha

b

d. after July 24 1701

m. Elizabeth Hinckley

b

d

daug of

sister of Governor Thomas Hinckley

Children

Ref. Barnstable Families A. Otis 1888-90 2 vols

ACH

Gen
Parker.

memo do

Parker, Elisha

b

d after July 24 1701

m Elizabeth Hinckley

s

d

dau of

sister of Governor Thomas Hinckley

Children

Ref Barnstable Families A B C D E 1880-90 2 vols

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Corinth

1800

David

1 m - 10 1790-1800

1 m - 10 1790-1800

1 m 10-16 1784-1790

1 m 16-26 1780-1784

1 m + 45 1755+

1 F 1790-1800

1 F 1790-1800

1 F 1784-1790

1 F 1774-1784

FF "

1 F "

1 F 1755+

Dani Jr

1 - 1740-1800

1 m 1784-1790

1 m 1784-1789

1 F 1740-1800

1 F 1784-1790

1 F "

1 F 1755-1774

Taver

Southern

Hartwell

Mar 15

✓ Genealogical & Biog. Rec. New London Co (1840s F102 N7 G3

✓ Bedford Vt. Record

✓ Dartmouth Vt. Rec I + II + III

(good) ✓ Dickinson Family. F.B. Shaw CS71 D553 1942

Gazetteer Vt F57 O6 C.53

Durham Hist Vol. I F44 D96 S7

Hist ancient Wappinger 2 vol 1904 F104 W4 A26

8 vols Hist. Woodstock Geo & Woodstock Soc F104 W9 B67 Vol VIII

(good) Freeman Mass Marriages Records MS F74 F95 H45

Parkers 14 American 1911 CS71 P24

(good)

1- Parker, Alexander & Martha Lawrence 1777
 Elijah & Hannah Asbury 1781
 Eliska & Abigail Adams 1750
 Eliska & Abigail Adams 1801
 George W. & Cynthia Dickinson 1831
 John & Hannah Dorens 1846
 Miles & Elizabeth Sprague 22nd 1745
 Samuel Jr & Elizabeth Ball 1776
 William & Rebecca Tenney 1778

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W. L. G. 4
vol II

1. Samuel & 2 1857 - Mary Kirby Lyman

Ezekiel

John

John

David

David 1817

David

Samuel

Samuel

Samuel

Samuel

Weatherfield Vol I

p. 266 Josiah Dickinson (Wark) b Eng. in Photo. Process
(now spelled Broadben) of Samuel Martin and y. son
of Wm Bisby of Lond Eng Gent.

His house in Weatherfield was on the E. side
of High St betw James Boosay's Id M and John
Coleman's S. This he sold to Sam Bolton in 1659
when he removed to Hadley. He ret to Wark
where in Dec 1661 he rec. a house in
Broad St. which he had bot of John Graves in
Feb previous. Graves having come to Hadley
in 1659. Dickinson res. at Northfield was
where he was killed by Jeds 4 Sept 1675
~~that~~ He had sold his Wark. house to Sigismund
Rickells

See Wark (7) Vol I



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of
p4
Vol I

Among the names on a counterpane for the
Parish of Madbury for the 1758 are the following

David Drew

Clement Drew Jr

Clement "

+ James "

Joseph Drew Elder

" "

Francis "

Meshech Drew

Obediah "

Paul "

Silas "

Samuel "

Thomas " & son John

Thomas " Jr

Thomas " 3d

Thomas Peter

Thomas

John

7
 8
 9
 10
 Richard



Dart. wall. Rev

82 I. Henry, Drow S. Joshua and Mary b. Aug 5. 1784
 Obed. S. Joshua & Mary Nov 7. 1782
 Ch. Isaac b. Nov 17. 1774

II - marriages

Beegarden 1790
 Eliza 1776
 Ephraim 1766
 Isaac 1779
 James 1760
 Joshua 1757
 etc

New Bedford Sea ...
 " " " " " "

Barstables records

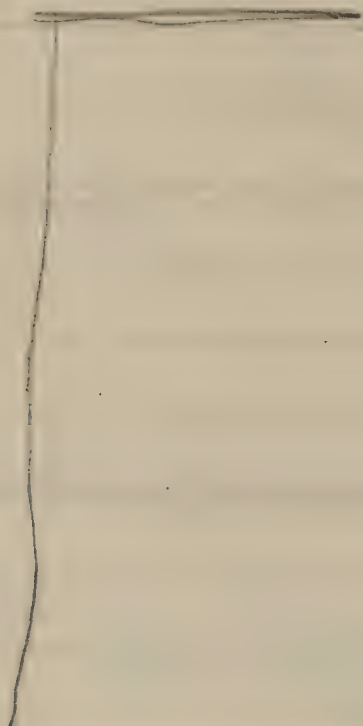
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Female p. 32

Knockley, Elizabeth (Mr. Samuel)

b. School. 4/1 Sept 1635

m. Elizabeth Parker July 15 1657



Parker, Robert (William)

born in 1614 or 1615
Neco Grade Co

b. m. 1st Jan 28 1657 Sarah Jackson

2d Parker Capt. (Heron) Aug 1667

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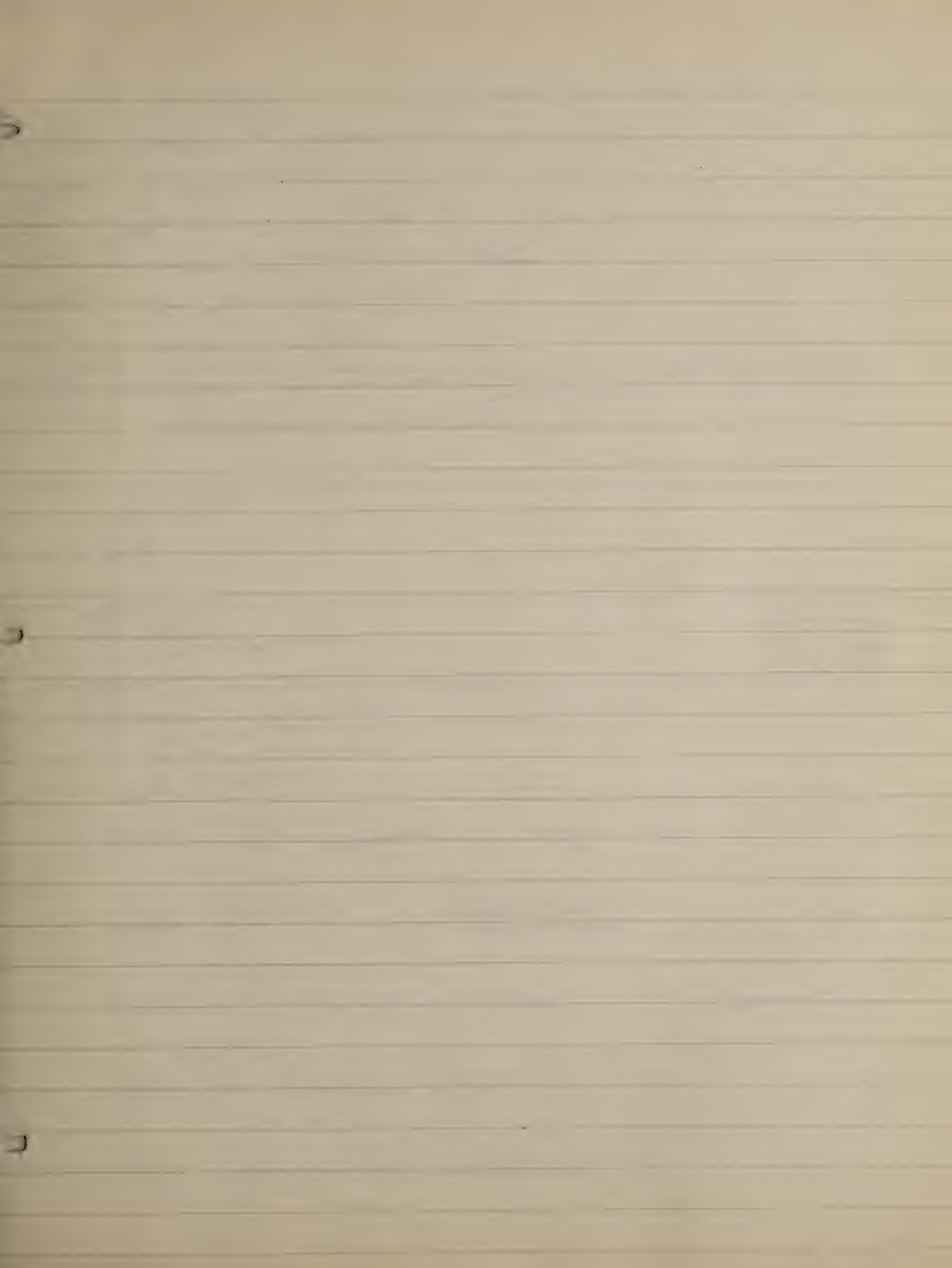
1st m. 16

1st m.
2nd m.
3rd m.
4th m.

2nd m.

5th m.
6th m.
7th m.
8th m.
9th m.

10th m. 1680
11th m.



Dickinson

- 11 Gen Nathaniel 41 Mason.
- 10 Feb Joseph 10 in Phebe Knapp (7.6)
- 10 Feb Thomas 10 in Hiram Knapp (7.6)
- 9 Feb Thomas 9 in Hiram Knapp (7.6)
- 8 Feb David 8 in Mary Perin
- 7 Feb Nathan 7 in 3 times
- 6 Feb Robert 6 in School House Eastbury (100 days) with a Hiram Knapp
- 5 Feb 1753 in 6100 Elizabeth Knapp

<p>144</p> <p>250</p>	<p>Nathaniel 11</p> <p>10</p> <p>Joseph 10 in Phebe Knapp 1665</p> <p>Thomas 7 in 3 times</p> <p>6. Hiram Knapp Apr 23 1662 1. Hiram Knapp Apr 1 1662</p> <p>in Hiram Knapp 1643</p> <p>1753 in 6100 Elizabeth Knapp</p>	<p>1665</p> <p>1662</p> <p>1662</p> <p>1662</p> <p>1662</p>
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David 8 in 6100 Elizabeth Knapp 1765 in Hiram Knapp in Hiram Knapp

Nathan 7 in 3 times 1753 in 6100 Elizabeth Knapp

Robert 6 in School House Eastbury (100 days) with a Hiram Knapp

Thomas 9 in Hiram Knapp (7.6)

Joseph 10 in Phebe Knapp (7.6)

Gen 6

21

40 Griffith (unc) 1.3.6.7.8.9.10

b

d

41 m 9 m n 10 m n

b

d

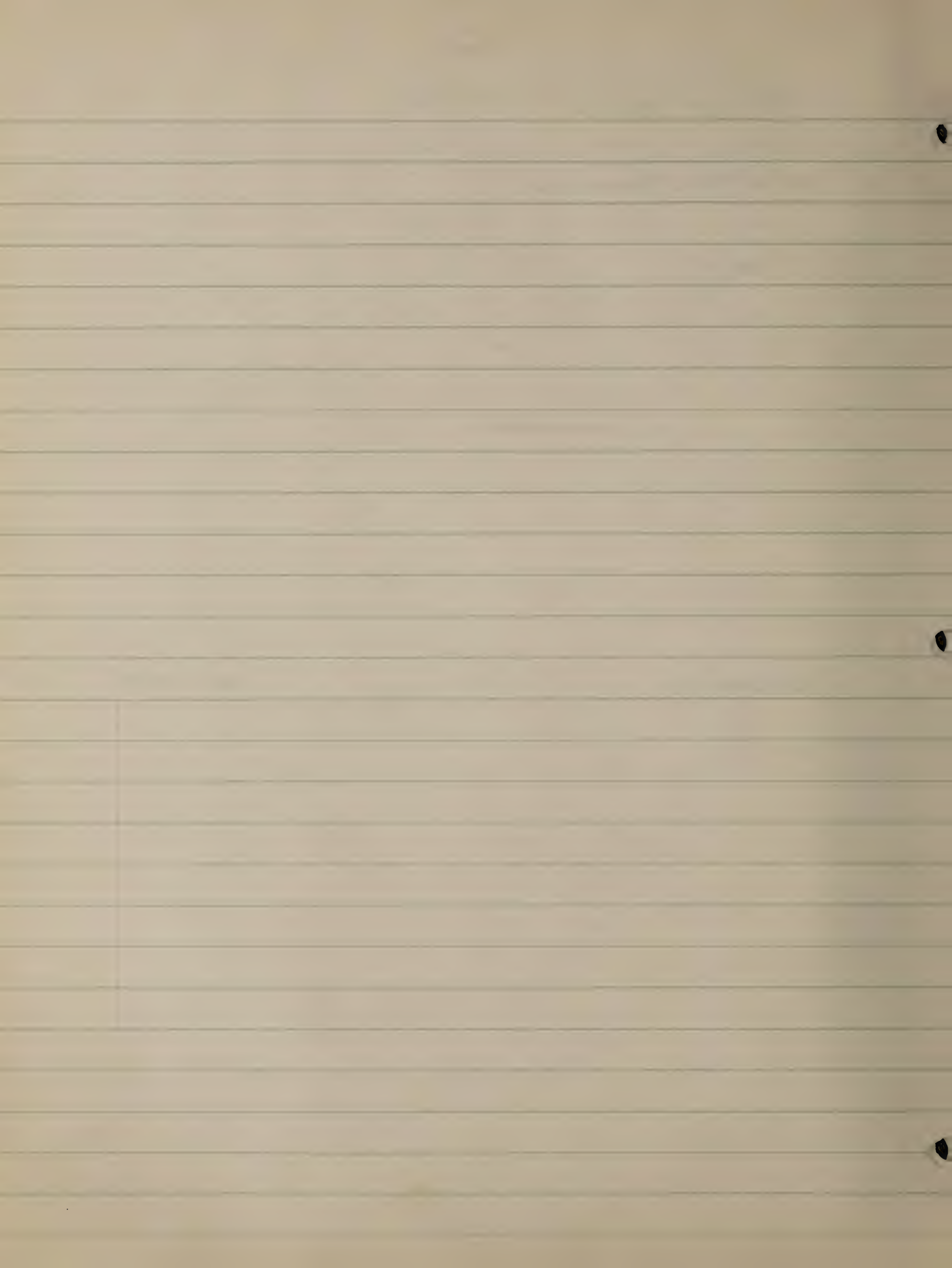
dog q

20 James b

d

m Elizabeth

21



Geo 9
Leathers. 72

Leathers, William (William Edward)
b Durham NH d

m Sussana (Mirick) Brett wid of Walter Brett. Dover NH
b Nov 9. 1699 d 1783
daug Joseph Mirick and Sarah Cole.

was a cordwainer in Charlestown in 1742

94
194

Charlestown
Sally b Sept 8. 1734 d

Feb 10 1755
SUGANZA, MA in Greenwood Carpenter

Wist. Timber get

Wist. Timber

250 357 382 386

chart 38

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1 Edison

William (Edison)
b. c. 1675. d. 1750 78 in 1750

+ Edison
Thomas
⊕ William
+ Robert
Enochiel
a Bednago
abel
Cingail
Pherson
Stephan
Brazier
William
Haley

Dickinson

1. Mearns. G. Smith

2. Charles M. " - Junior Woodcock (Robert, Thomas, Joseph & John)

3. Dickinson, Ella in Robert Woodcock (Thomas, Joseph & John)

✓ 4. Julius - Phoebe Taber (Thomas, Stephen, Stephen)

✓ 5. Anna in Eliza Carpenter (Stephen, William)

→ 16. Nathan in Strickell House (William)

✓ ⑦ Nathan in Strickell House (William)

102-103 (112-113)

① David in Mary Perrin

② Thomas in Mary Loveland

{ 10 Joseph in Phoebe Bracey

+ { 11 Nathaniel in Anna Gull

+ ⑤ Thomas Taber - a big old man

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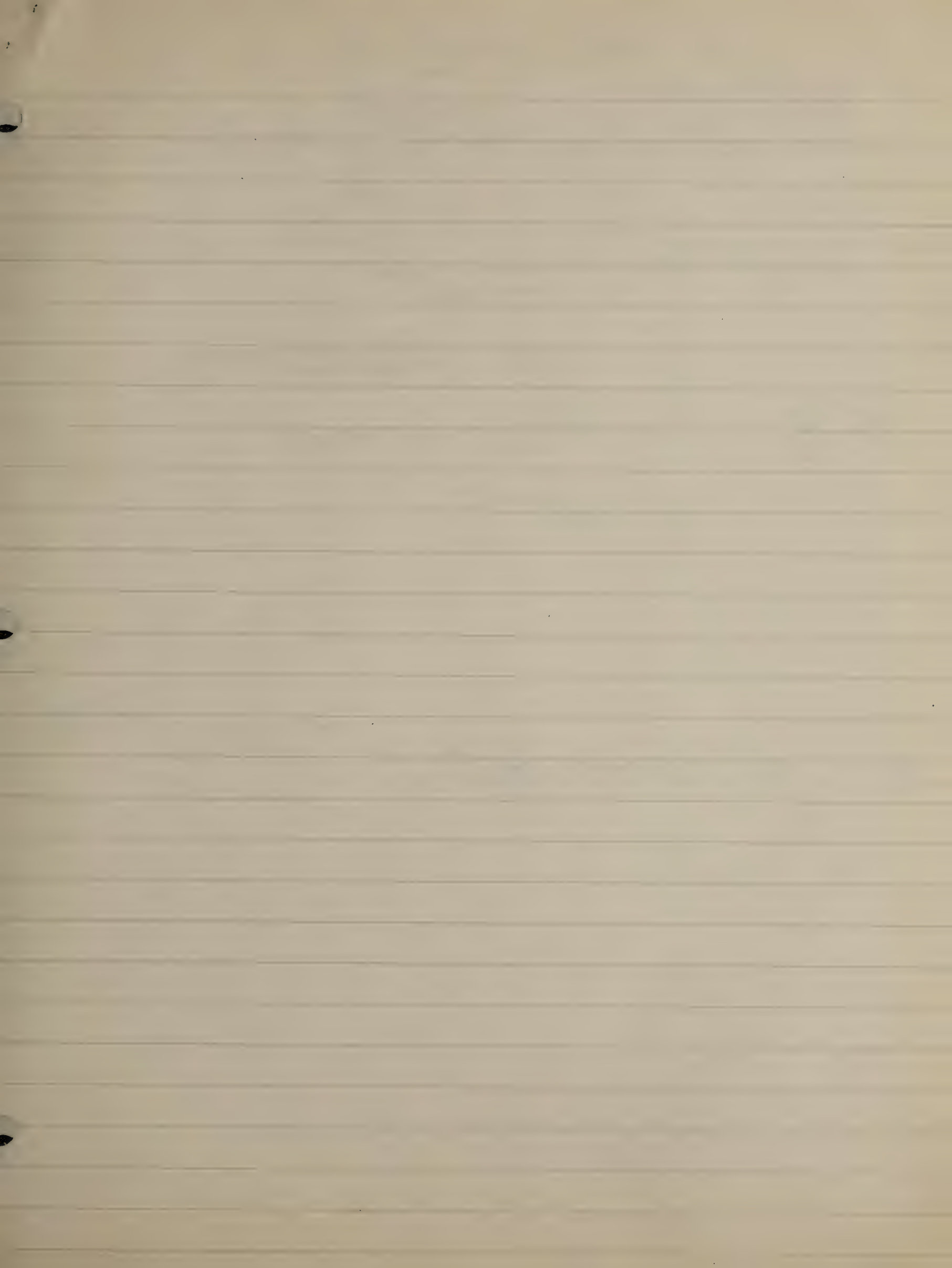
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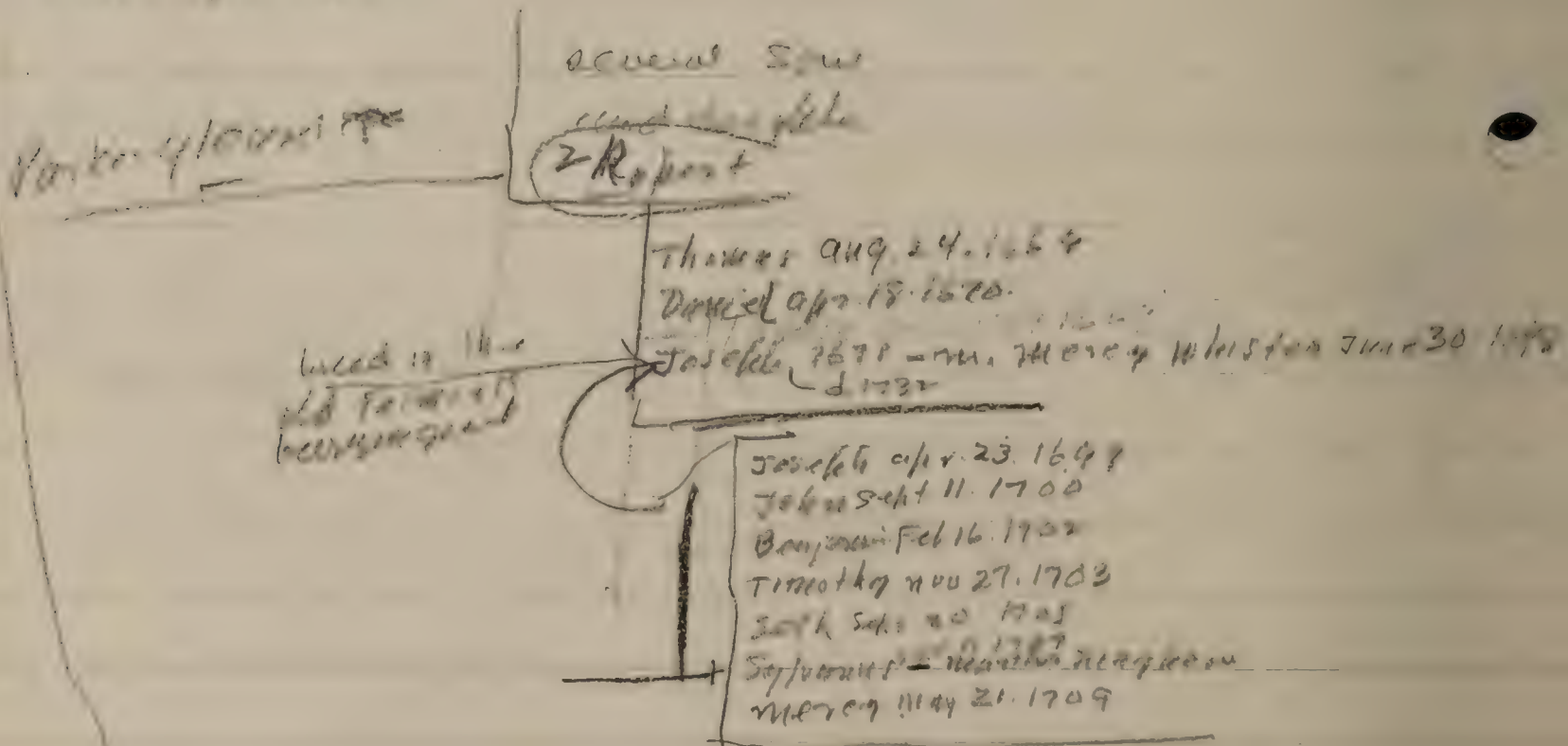
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19. at the beginning of the 19th century tenants on farms and croppers and the system of absolute landlordism had reduced the Irish people to such a state of poverty as to make one wonder that the people were able to exist at all. The small holdings of the tenants had made Ireland a one crop country, potatoes constituted almost the entire crop. When that crop failed the people were reduced to an extremity of want.

Ireland's scanty resources and system of agriculture brought a series of famines. The most serious occurred 1846, and 1847, and was probably the most potent factor which has ever influenced the flow of Irish immigration.

Within a period of seven years 1,500,000 people emigrated, and in the decade from 1891 to 1901 the population of Ireland was reduced by over 2,000,000. Many people perished. The need for ships was so great that emigrants were crowded almost to suffocation, and many died even as soon after their arrival in America.

The emigrant left Ireland with bitter memories of his life in his native land, blaming England and the Anglican Church for most of his hardships.

at the earliest possible moment the emigrant sent remittances back to Ireland to enable a father, mother, brother or sister to share with him the hardships and privations which the famine had befallen their home.

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The amazing prosperity of the United States, the
existence of millions of acres of public lands which
could be acquired on very liberal terms, the
activity of certain states, and, more especially, the
disinclination of the Irish to settle anywhere
under the British flag are the outstanding
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setting forth the advantages of the province
and it was circulated among the prospective
German emigrants and others.

The great rush of emigrants was in 1709
following the devastation wrought by the
war of the Spanish Succession, the very severe winter,
and the unfortunate rumor that Queen Anne of
England would transport free of charge those who
desired to go to America.

By October about thirteen thousand Germans
found themselves in London. They were a foreign
outcast group. England could do but
disposed of them as best she could. Some were
sent to Ireland, but the greater number found
their way to America.

Hayes pg 165

Protestants retained a large part of the
Roman Catholic theology such as

The Trinity

Divinity of Jesus Christ

Sacredness of the Jewish scriptures

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[Fall of man and his redemption through the
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However the distinguishing marks of Protestantism
were Roman Catholicism was

- ① denial of the claims of the Bishop of Rome and
consequent rejection of the Papal government and
jurisdiction
- ② rejection of such doctrines as were supposed
to have developed during the Middle Ages, such
as purgatory, indulgences, invocation of saints, and
veneration of relics — Together with important
modifications in the sacramental system.
- ③ Insistence upon the right of the individual to
interpret the Bible, and recognition of the
individual's ability to save himself without the
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 "War of the Spanish Succession" ¹⁷⁰²⁻¹⁷¹³ and "War of the Austrian Succession" ¹⁷⁴⁰⁻¹⁷⁴⁸, and in some portion of German religious persecution of the worst sort existed, particularly in the Palatinate.

In fact, so many fled from that region that in America the term "Palatines" is applied without discrimination to German immigrants.

From 1720-1750 the Colonial population was increased by Moravians, Mennonites, Dunkards, Lutherans, and Reformed Germans, many of whom were redemptioners.

One of the most interesting of the early movements of migration occurred in the Rhine Palatinate in 1709.

William Penn traveled in the Palatinate and preached to a people who had many things in common with the Quakers. For instance, the Mennonites dressed simply, were "conscientious objectors" to war, refused to take judicial oaths, had no paid ministry, and did not believe in infant baptism.

After Penn returned to England and obtained the grant of the province which came to be called Penn, he prepared some literature

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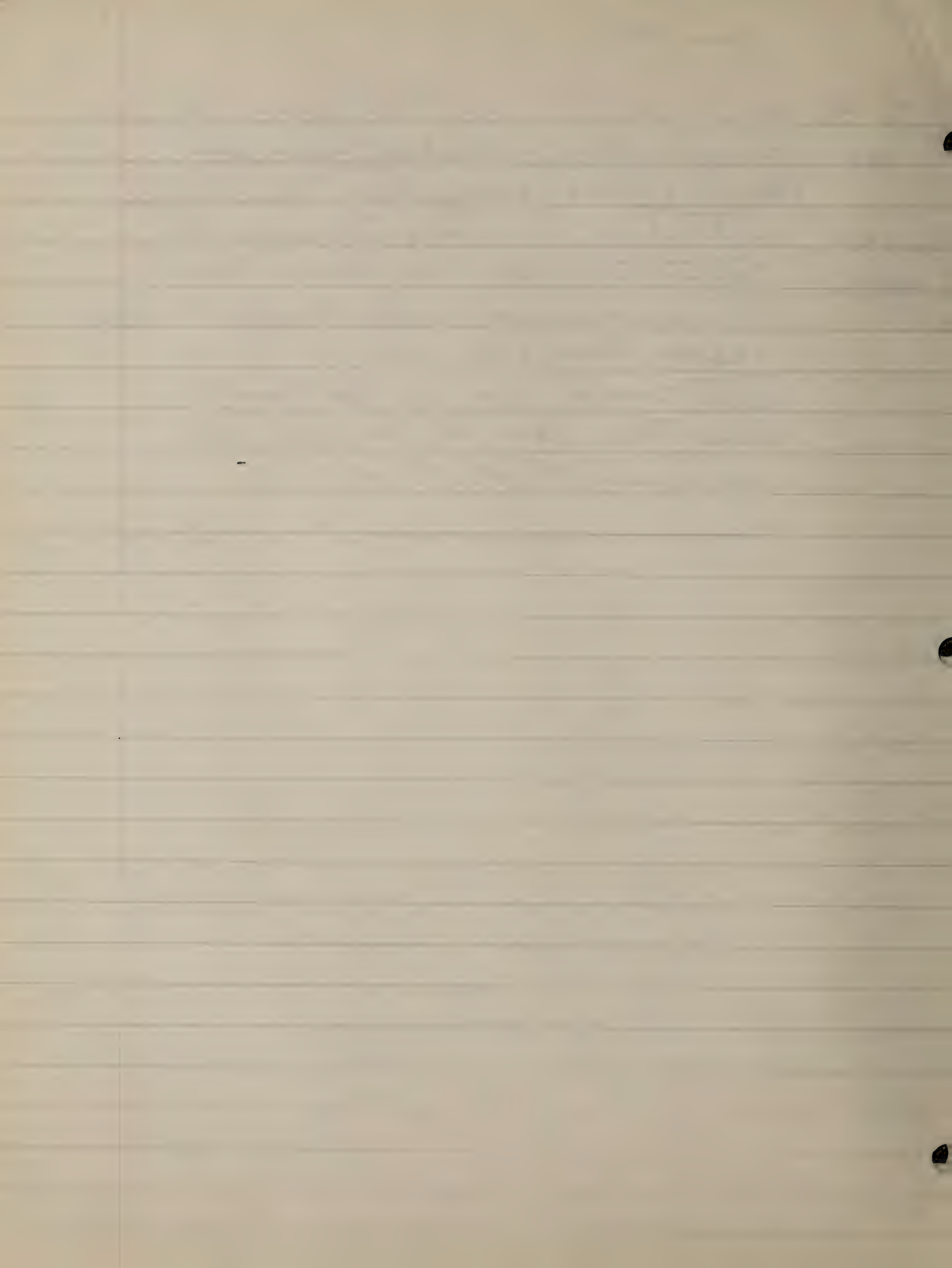
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XVIII century. compiled by Thomas
Ellen Glenn, Phila. 1905 - 8vo pp 88
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To the Penn. Scotch-Irish Society

1915 The Scotch-Irish in America H. T. Ford ^{Prof. of Political} ~~Editor of the~~ ^{Journal}

The story of the Ulster Plantation in Ireland, and the emigration thence to the Scotch-Irish settlements in America is very interesting, especially to descendants of these early settlers, in Pennsylvania.

p92 In 1604, six years after the accession of James VI of Scotland to the throne of England as James I, a scheme was matured for planting Ulster with Scotch and English; and the following year the settlement began. Actual settlers were usually Scotch. In that plantation the breed known as Scotch Irish was formed, which supplied to the American population an ingredient that has greatly aided the ^{worldwide} development of the nation.

p2. It was owing to this favorable location and cause, that Pennsylvania became the Scotch-Irish center in the United States, and the chief source from which the race was spread through the South and West.

The grant of the country east of the Delaware River to William Penn was made in 1681. Emigrants usually landed either at Lewes or at Newcastle in Delaware, or in Philadelphia.

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The question arises as to how these aliens can be welded successfully into the American way of life and economic structure.

This problem ~~has~~ received ~~little~~ little attention because of our large frontier and supposed abundance of land called "free". Open spaces were available and open spaces received them.

But this simple conception ignores a very important fact, namely that "pioneering" is a highly specialized occupation successfully carried out only by men trained in very special methods, such as the American settling of western frontiers.

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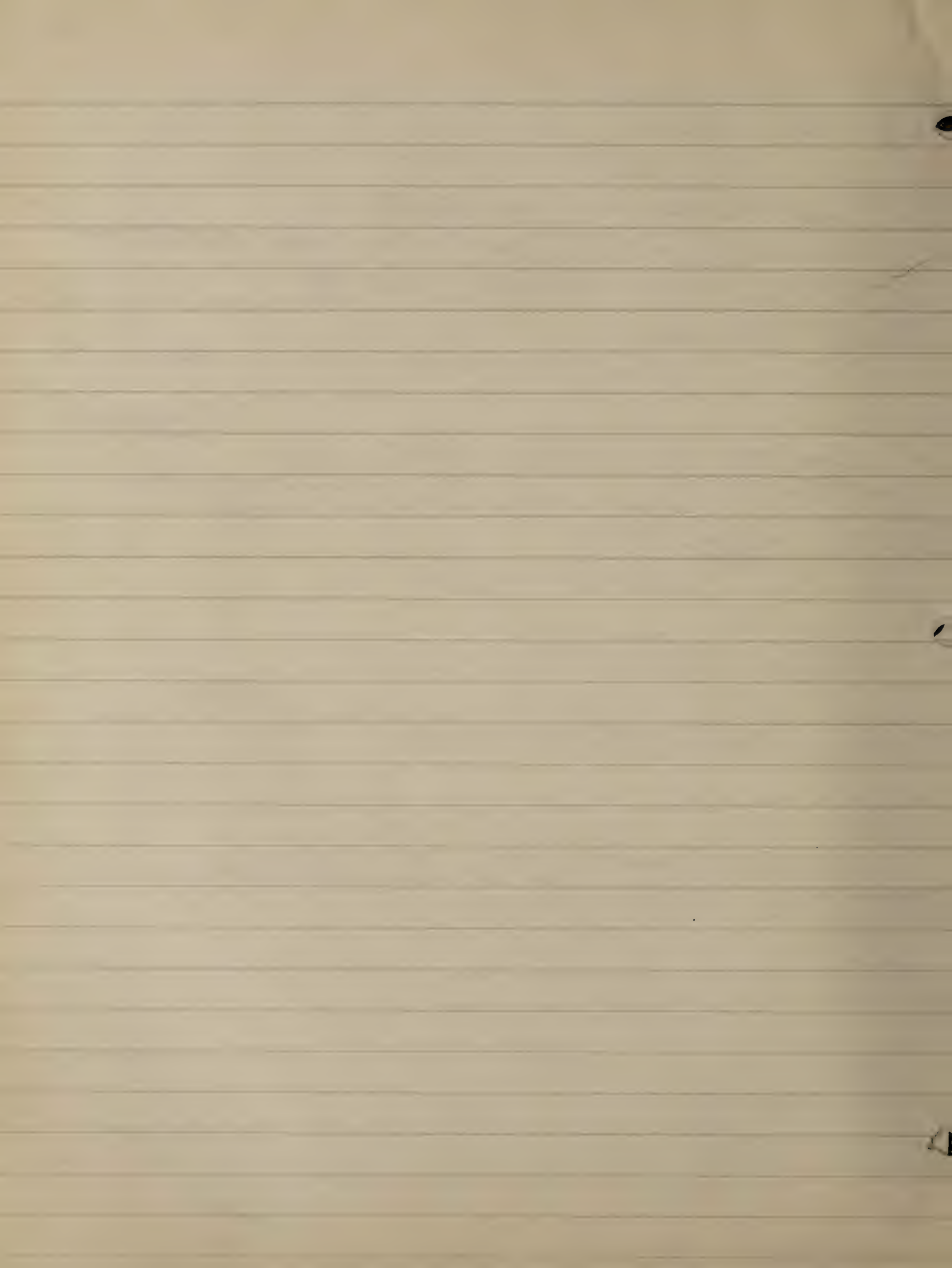
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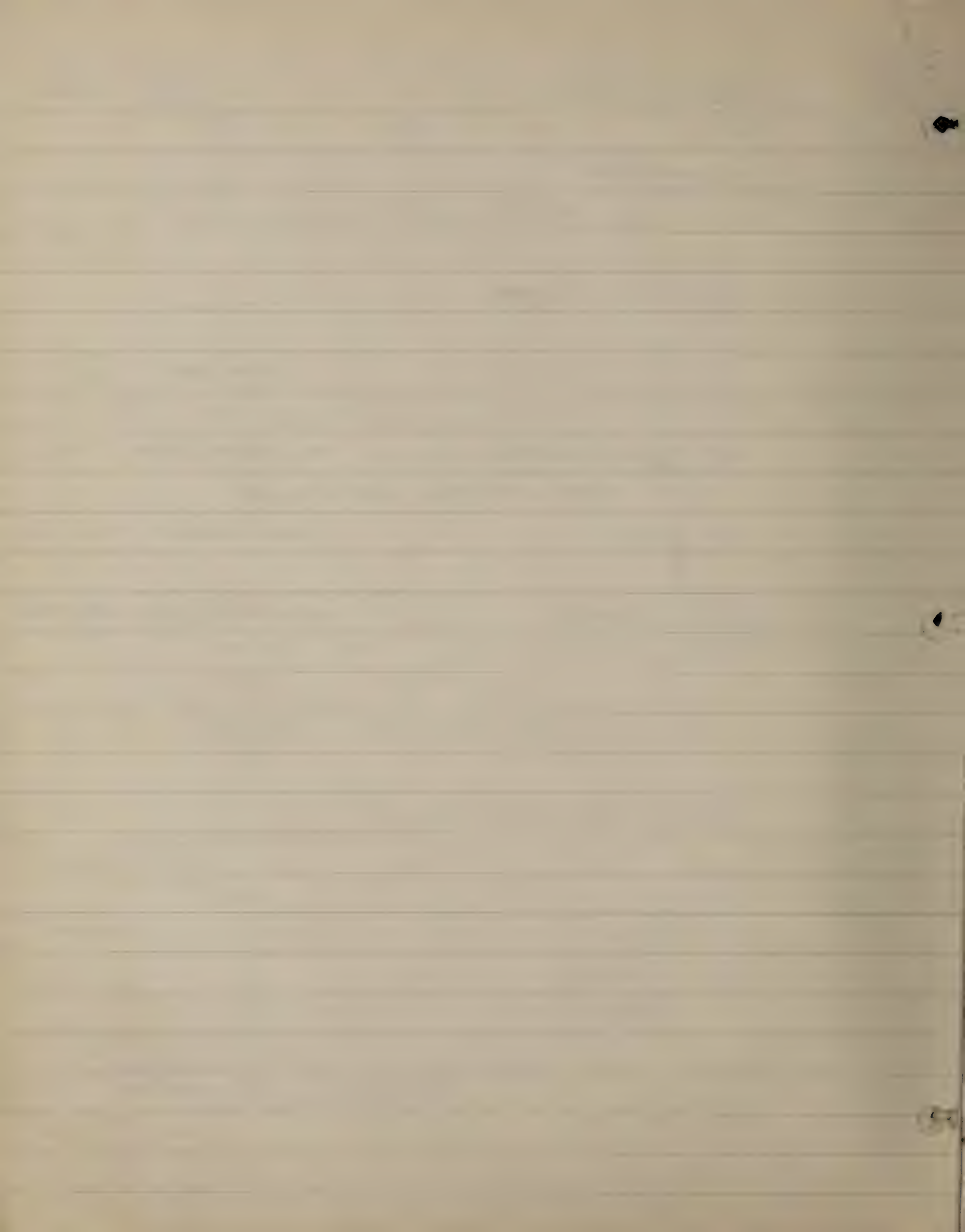
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✓ (296) 250 144 Thos⁹ m. Mary Louisa

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✓ 1 John m Kezi a Miller

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- + Obadiah
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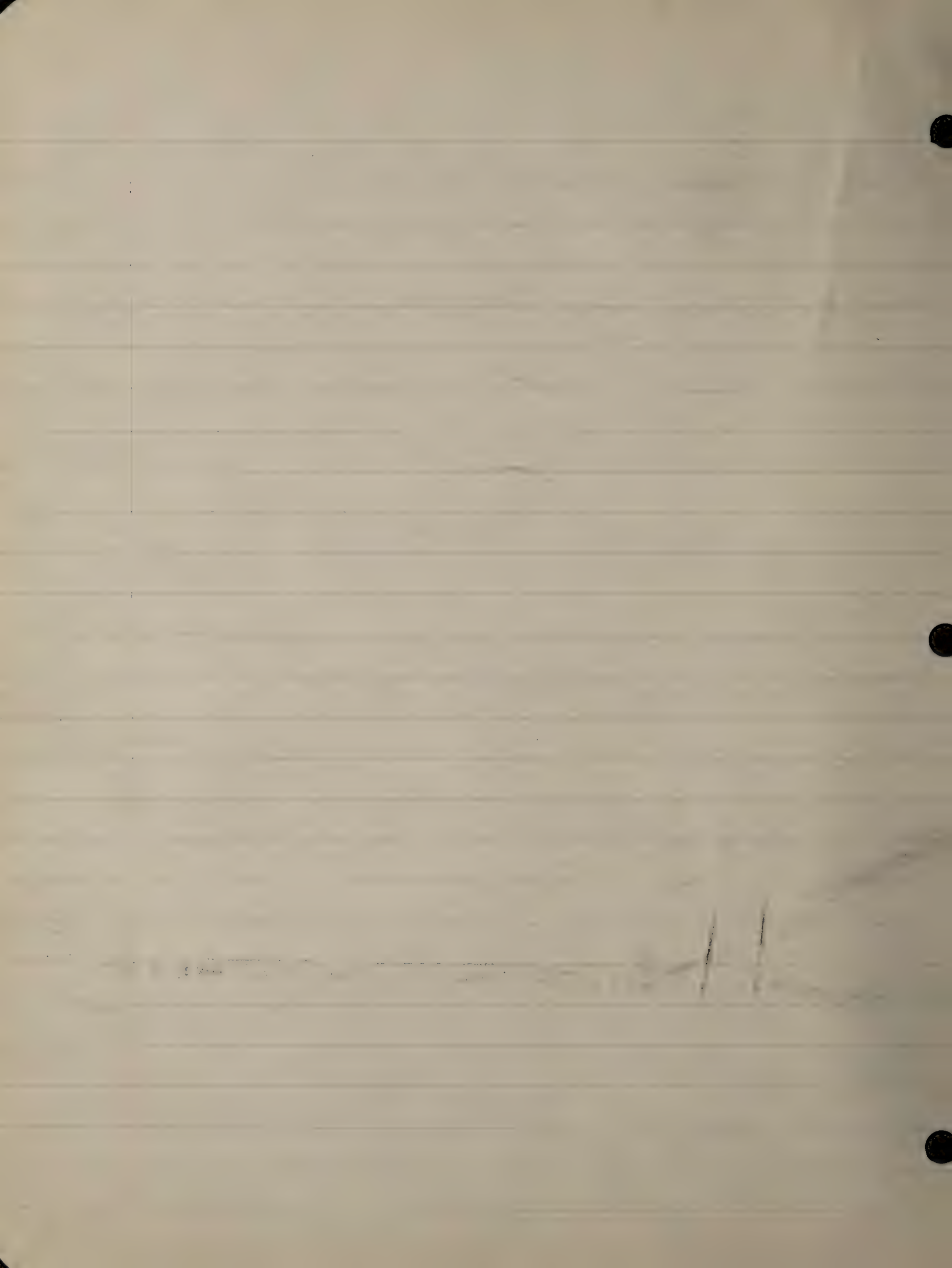
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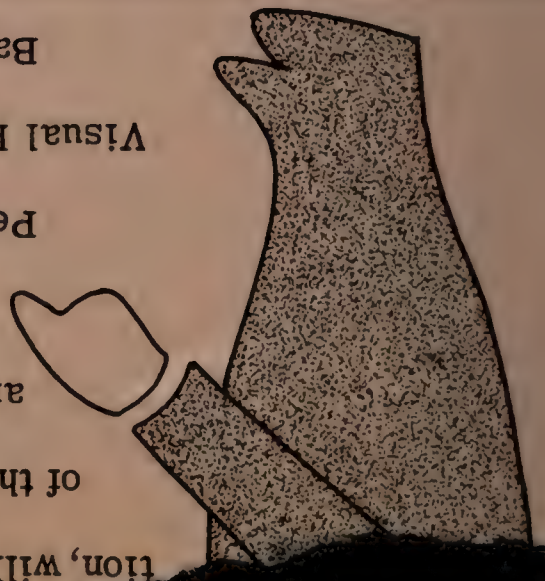
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- 37 ✓ ✓ Richard²⁰ 9-9-59 (8) nothing b. abt 1331
- 22 ✓ ✓ John²¹ 9-8-59 (7) nothing p b.c. 1303
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- John¹² 3-11-60 (141) ✓
- William¹³ 3-17-60 (152) ✓
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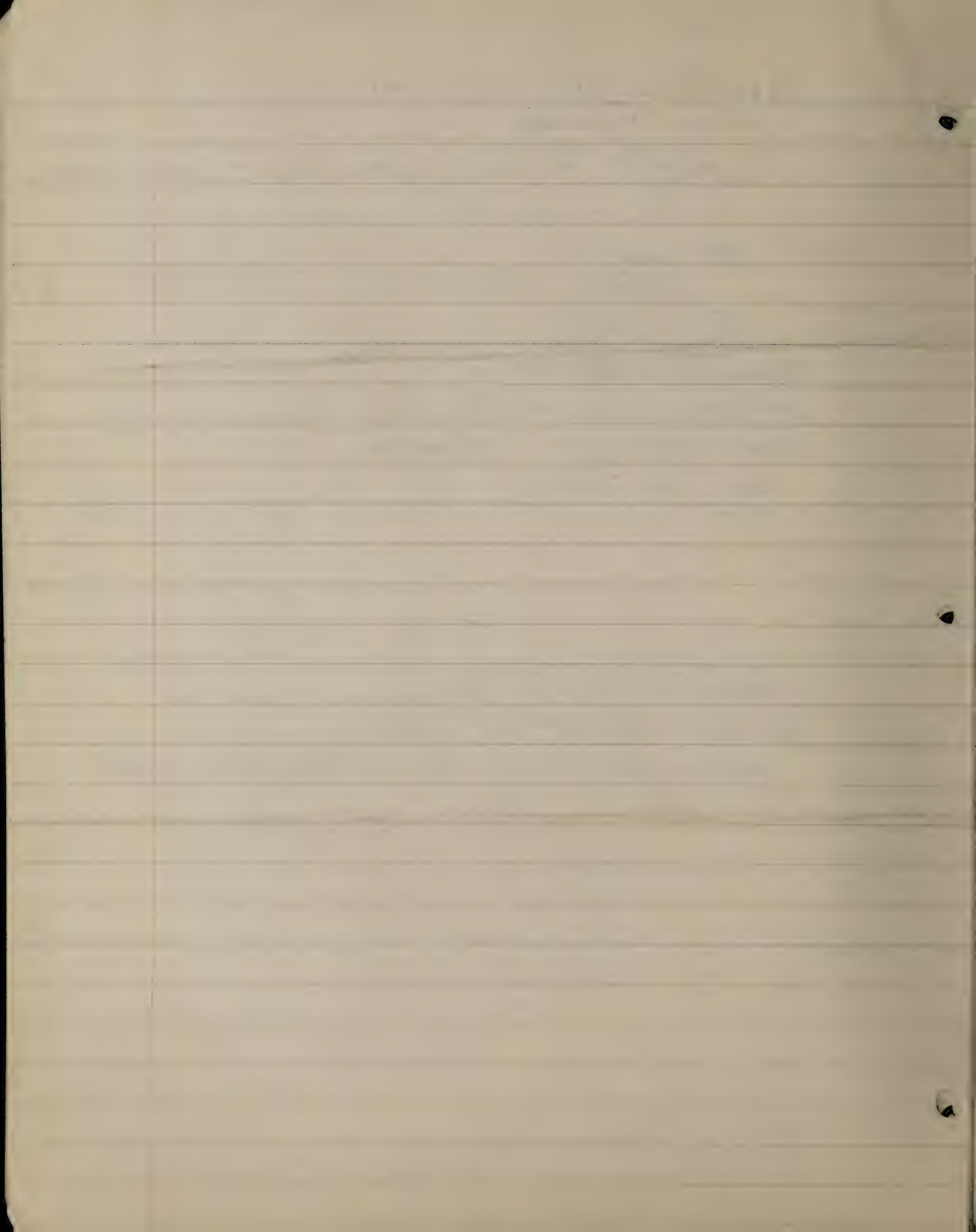
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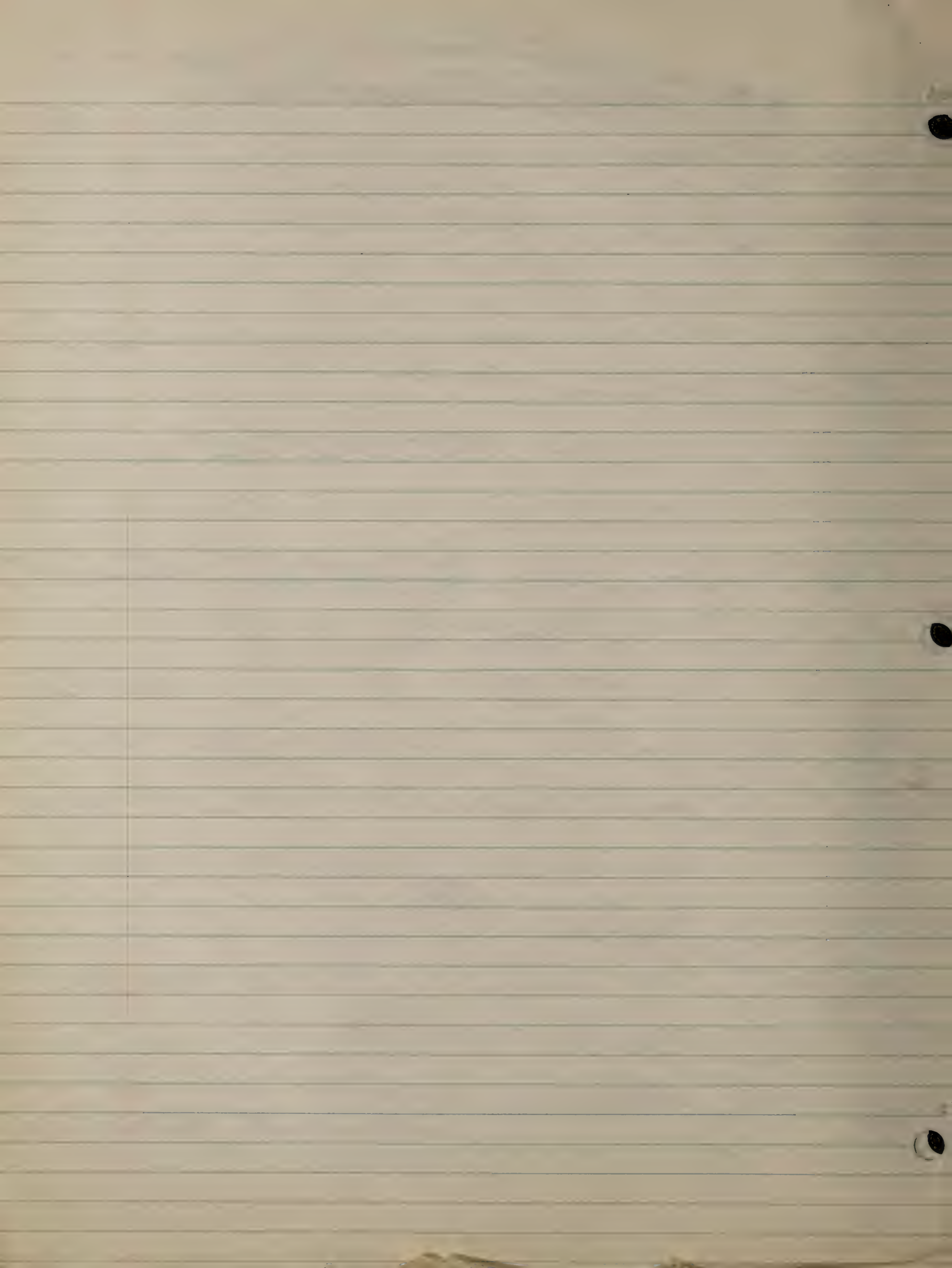
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- 87 Curtice, Samuel¹⁰
- 88 Dickinson, Joseph¹² (William¹¹ William¹² Thomas¹³)
- 89 Gilbert, Samuel¹⁰ (Samuel¹¹ Jonathan¹² Thomas¹³)
- 90 Greenwood, Thomas¹⁰ (Thomas¹¹)
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- 91 House, William¹⁰
- 92 Hollister, John¹⁰ (John¹¹)
- 93 Hunt, Thomas¹⁰
- 94 Leathers, William¹⁰ (Edward¹¹)
- 95 Loveland, Thomas¹⁰ (Robert¹¹)
- 96 Merrick, Joseph¹⁰ (James¹¹)
- 97 Riskey, Samuel¹⁰ (Richard¹¹ Richard¹²)
- 98 Sumner, Clement¹⁰ (William¹¹ William¹² Roger¹³)
- 99 Spooner, William¹⁰
- 100 Taber, Philip¹⁰
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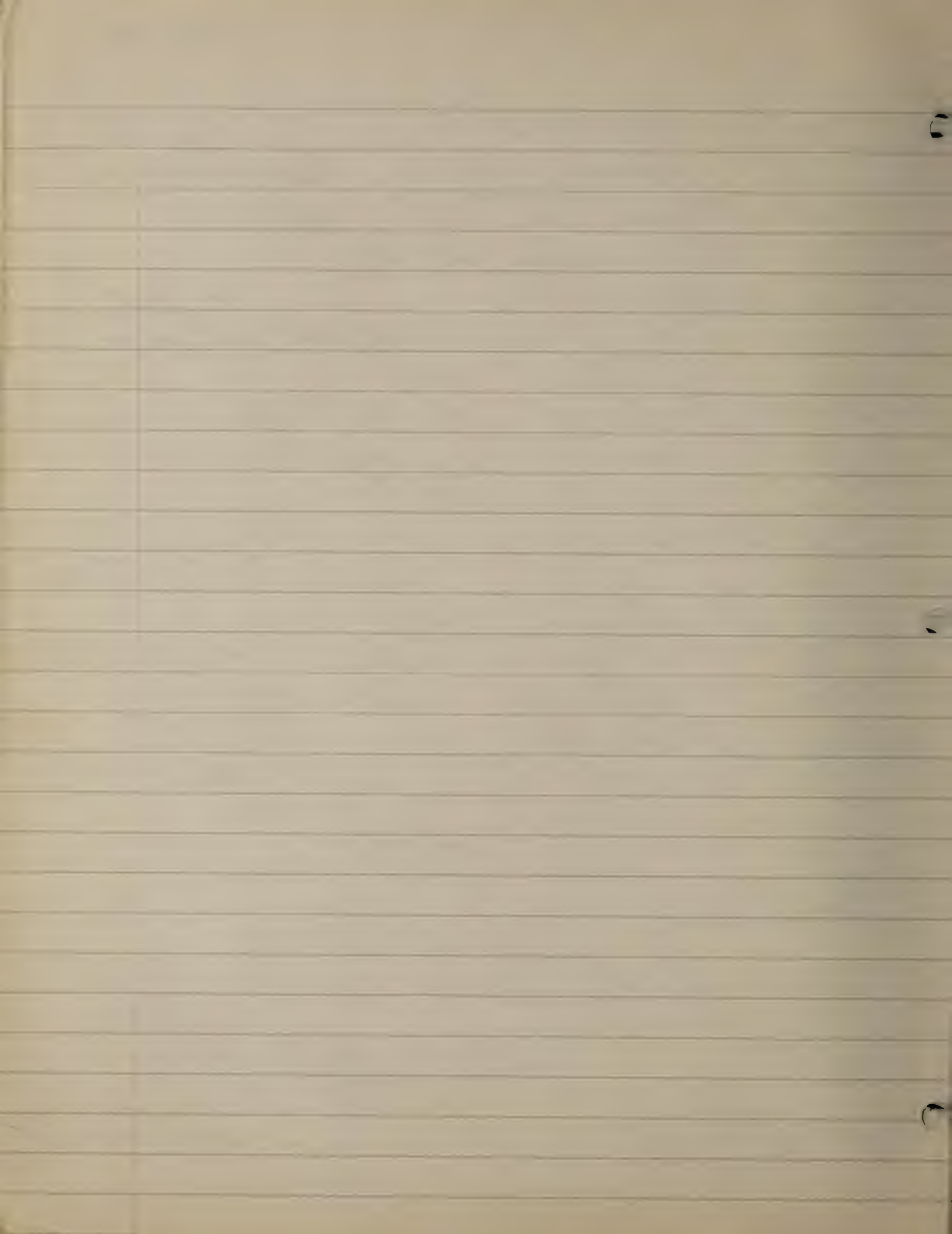
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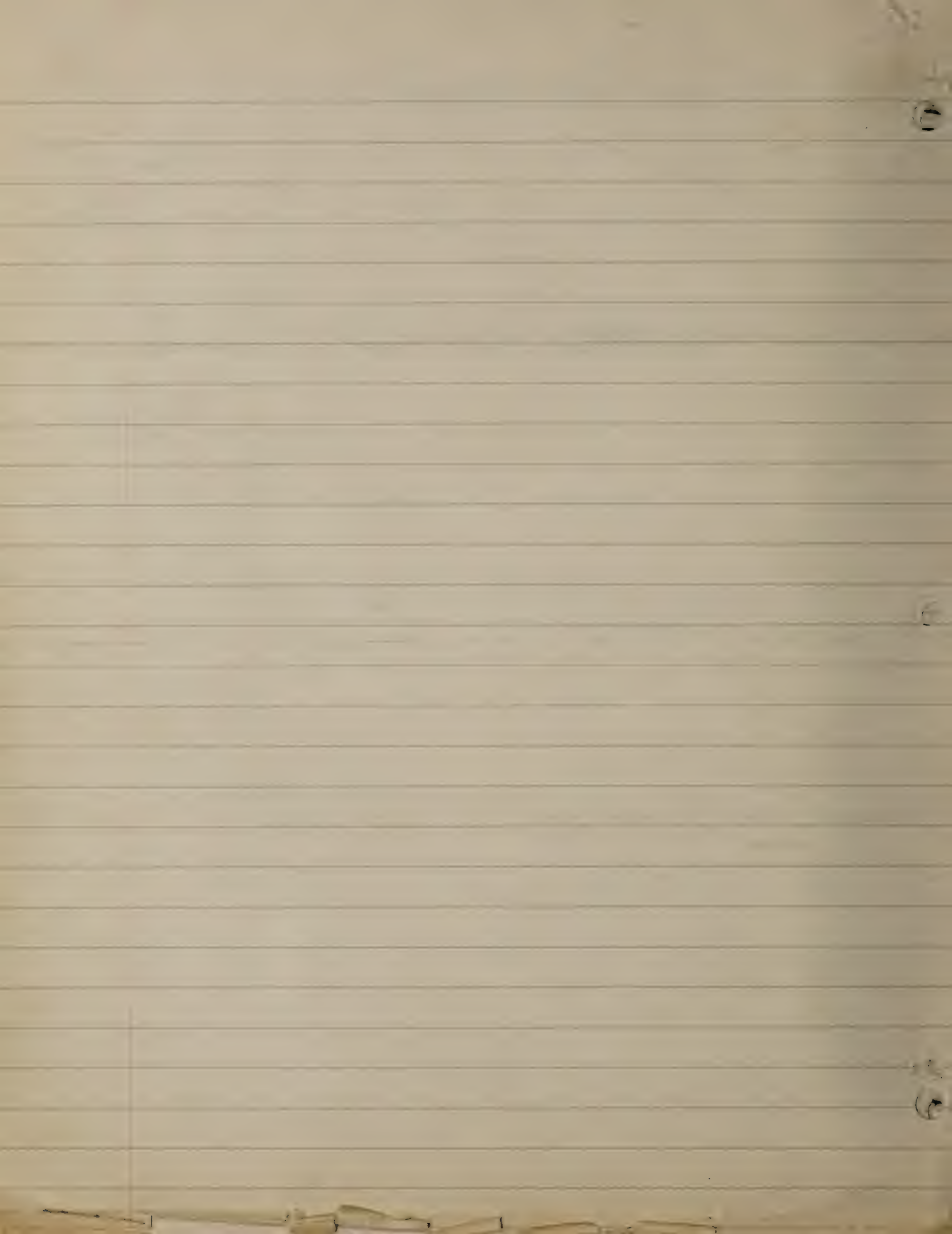
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Lot 17 rods wide, containing 100 acres
was set out to Mr Dickinson, and sold by him to
Mr Parker in 1642. Dr. ...
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John and William Parkin, two explorers, came from
South Wales with their mother's brother, William
Stillman about 1644. They first settled in
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3 Nathaniel b May 20 1676

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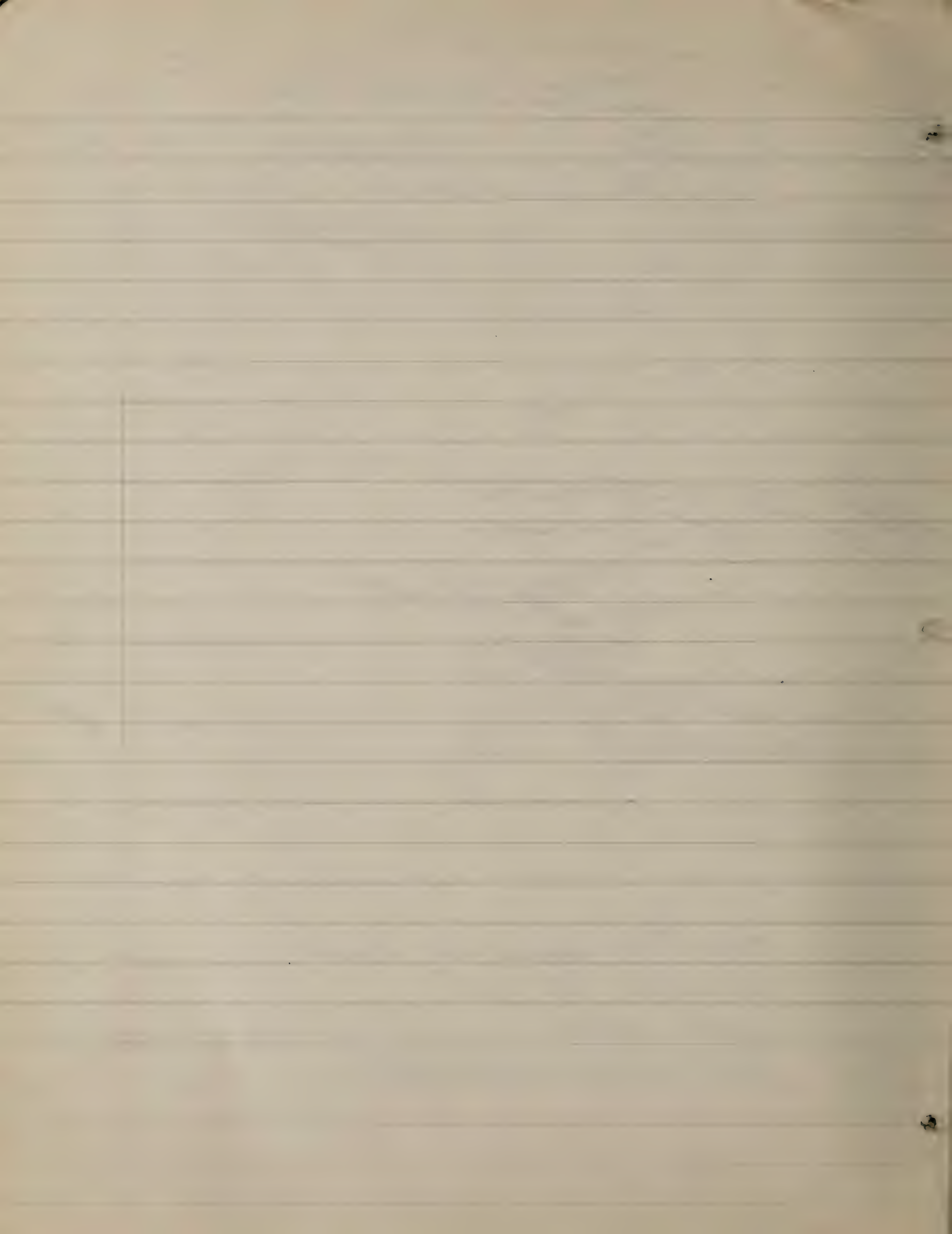
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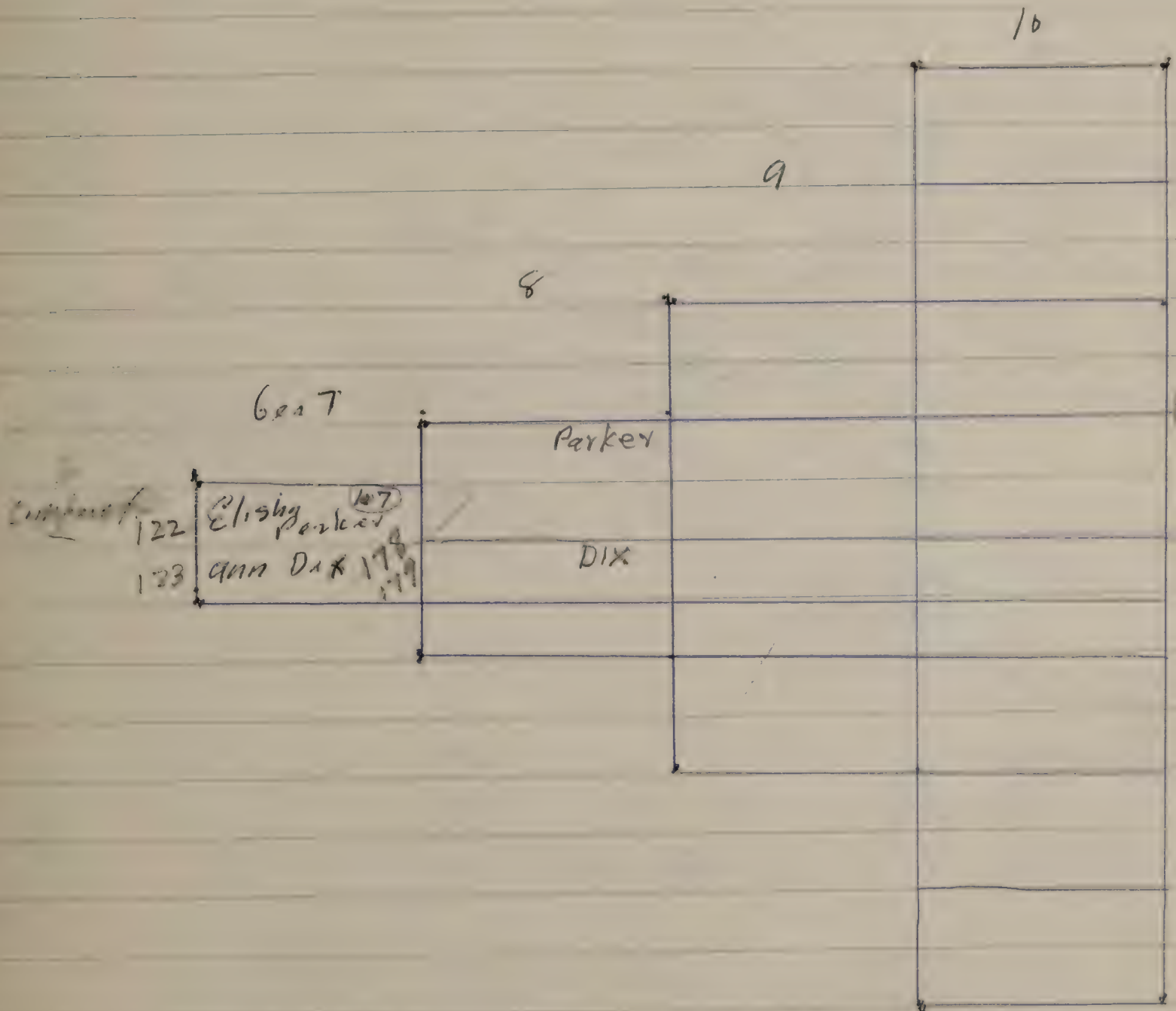
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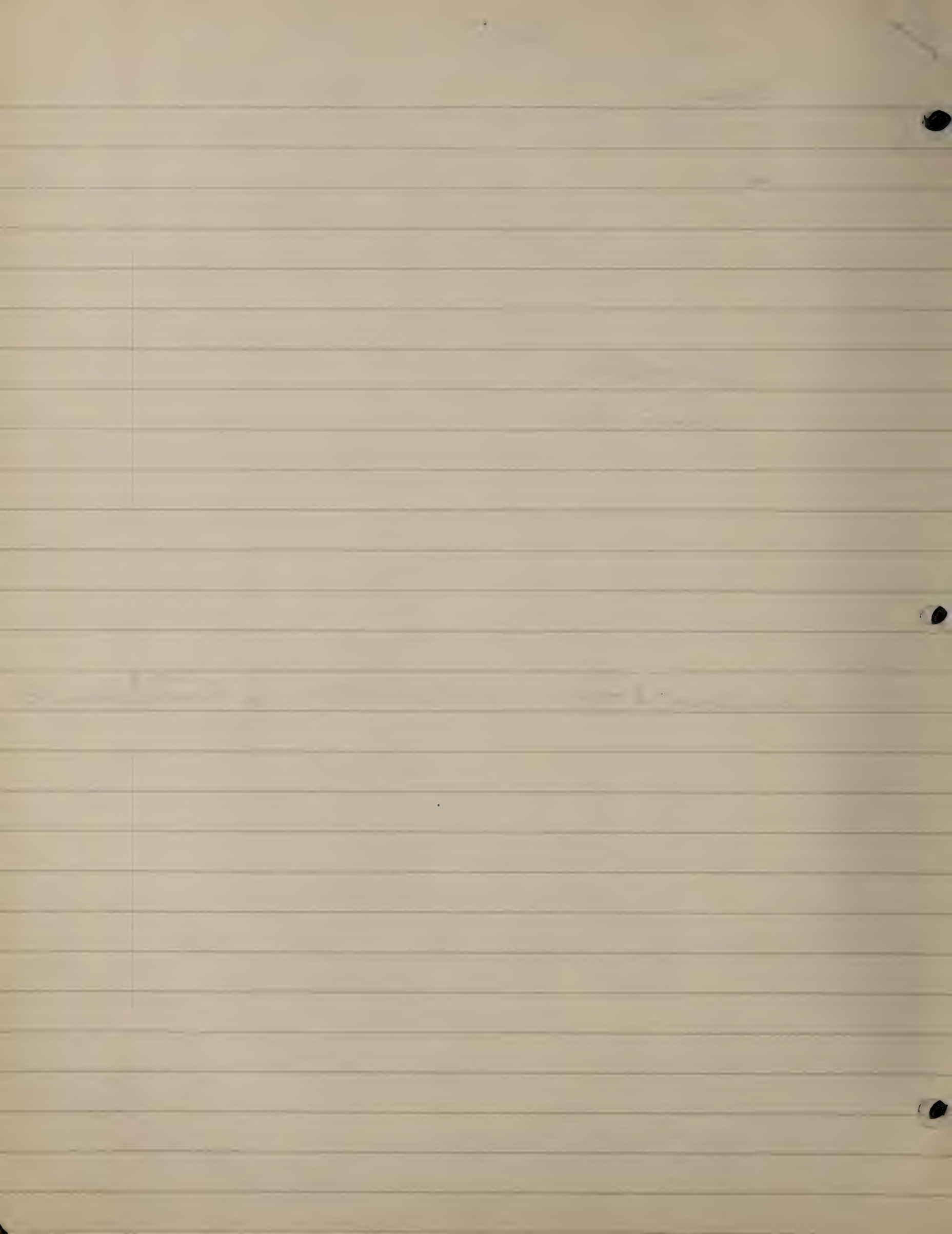
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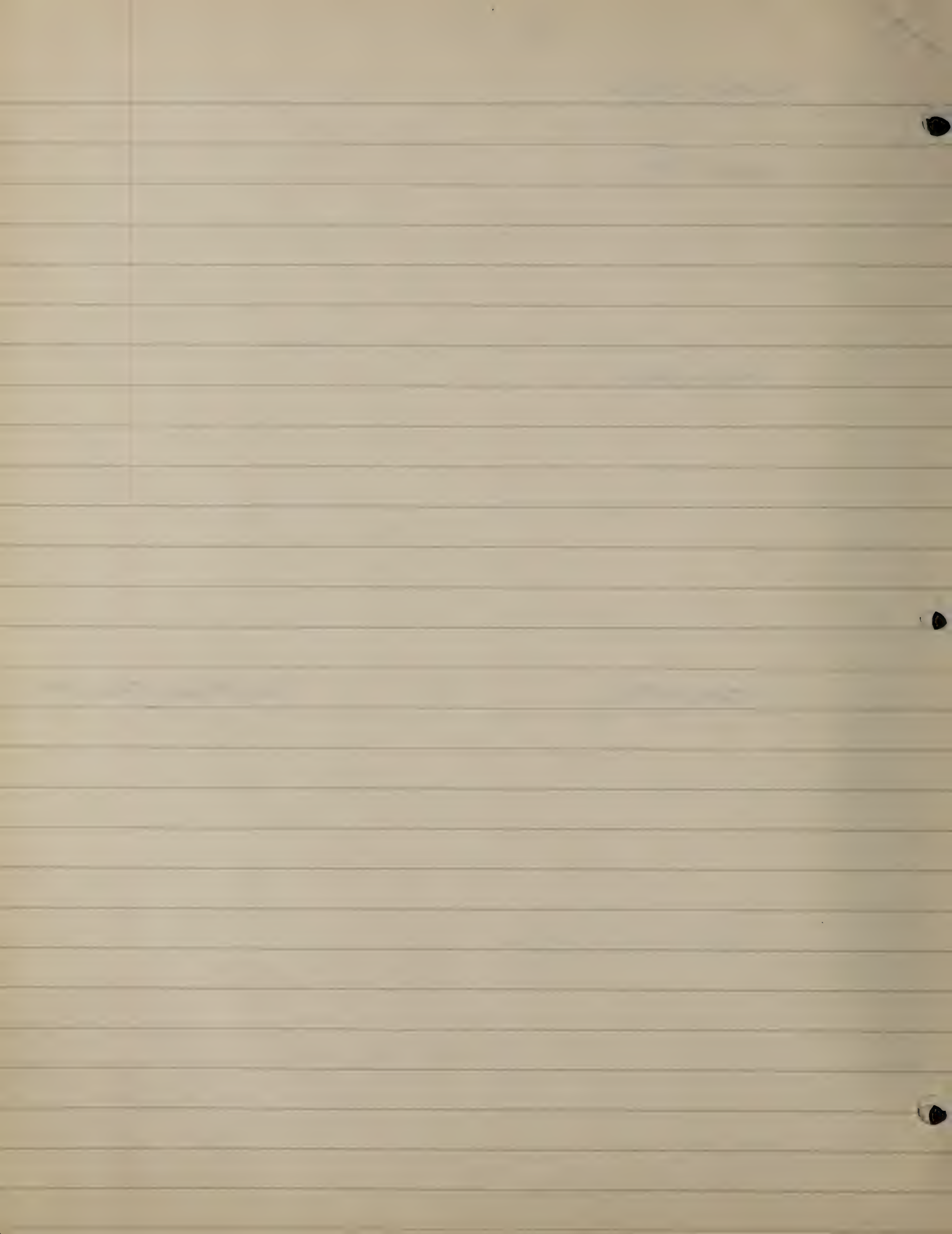
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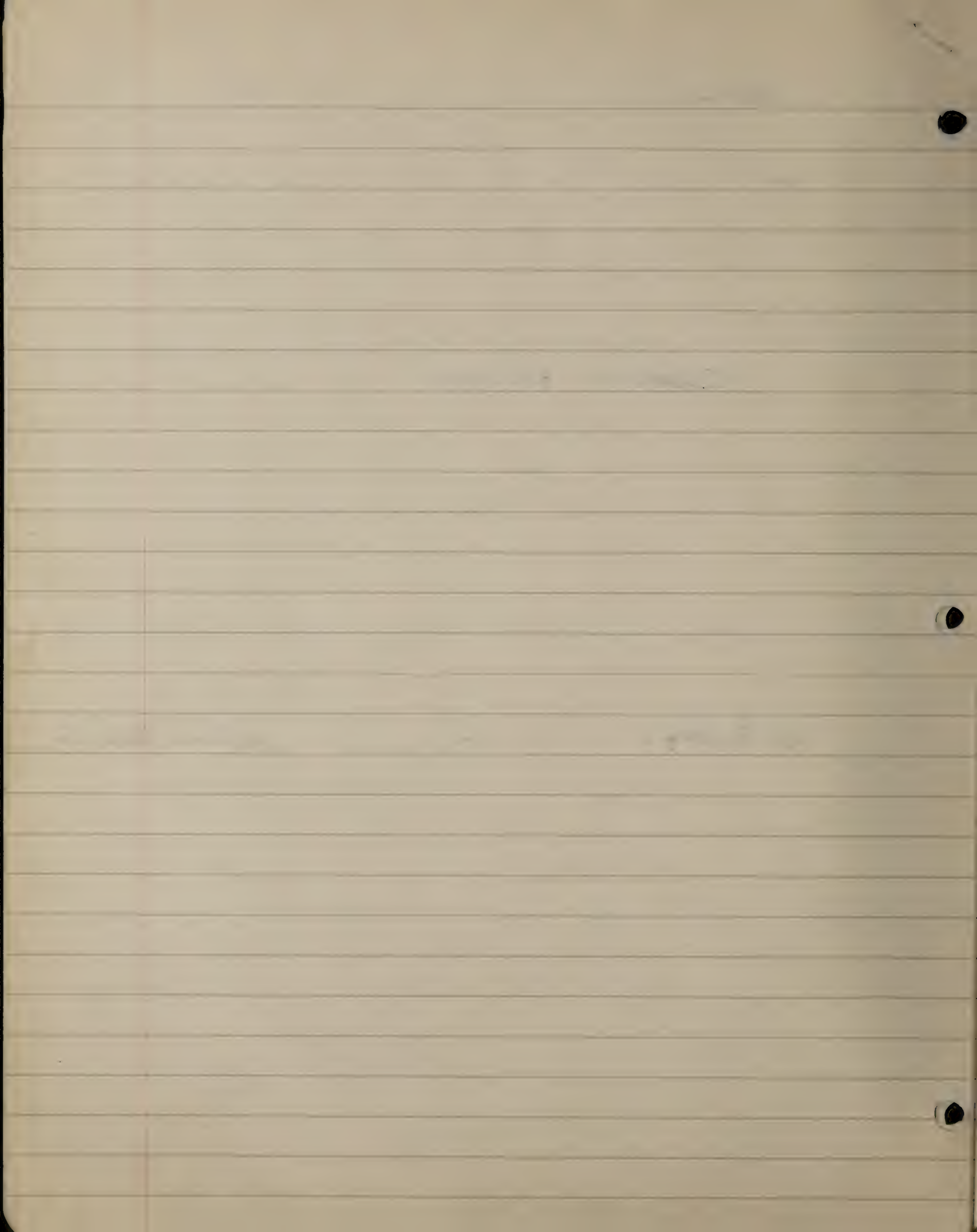
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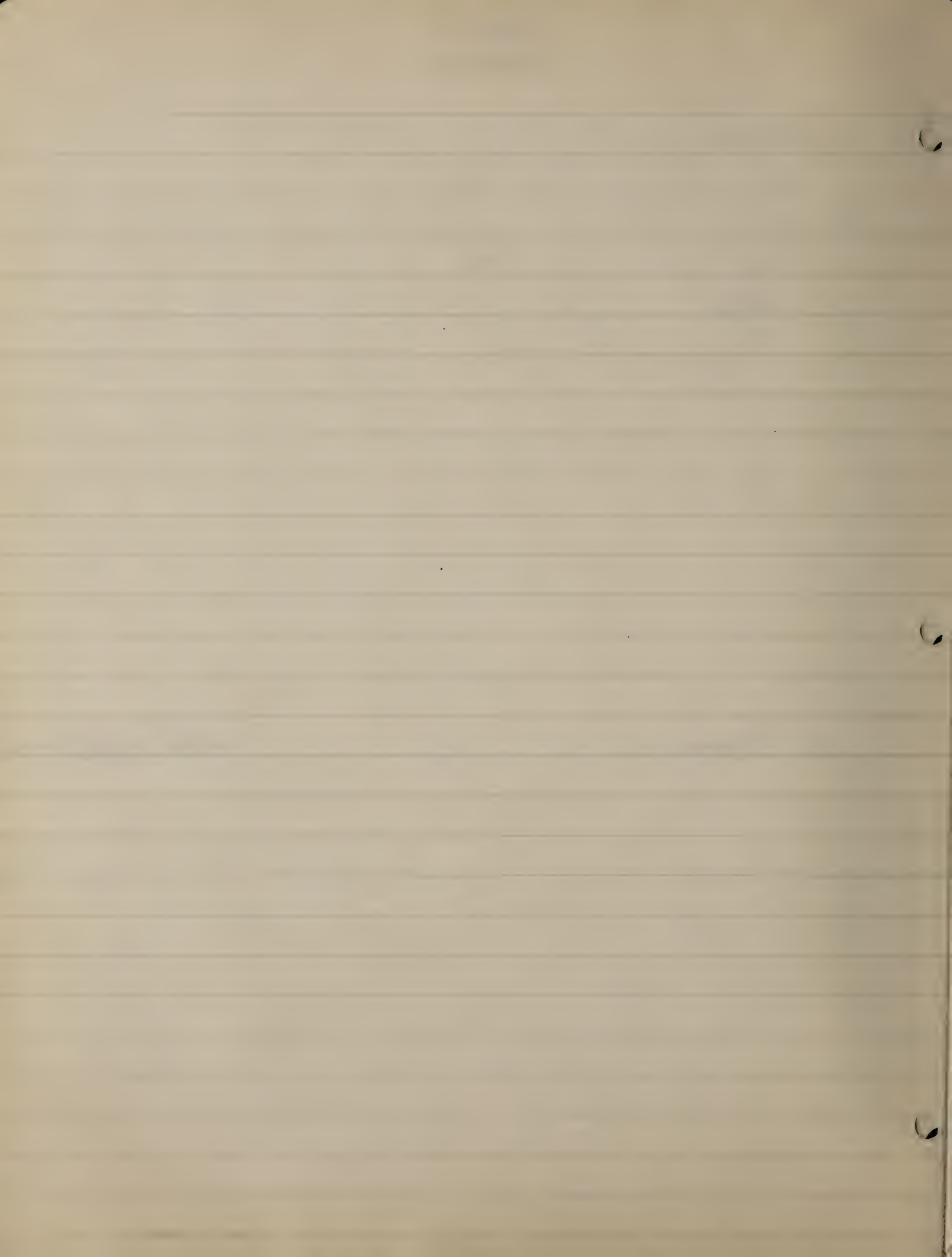
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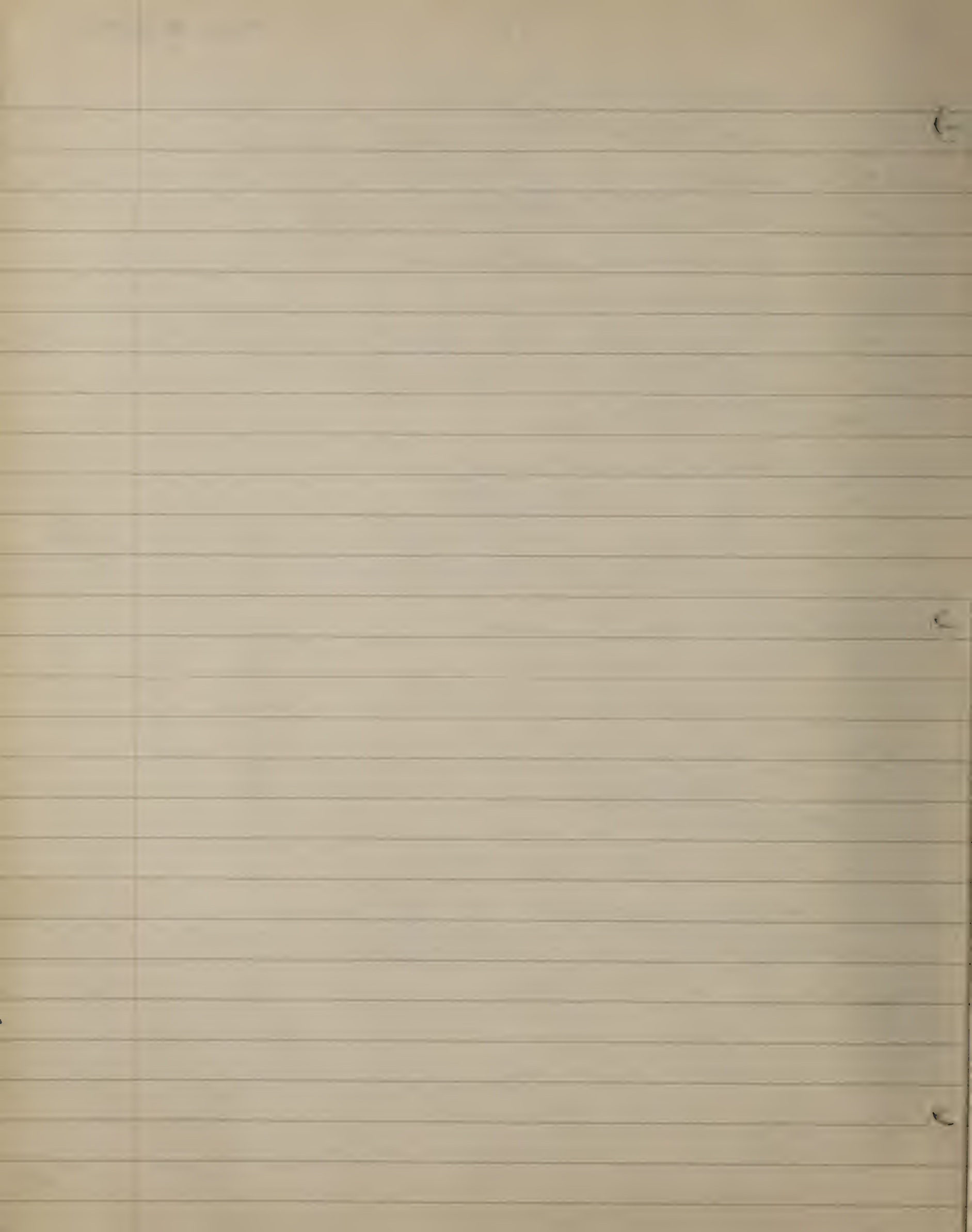
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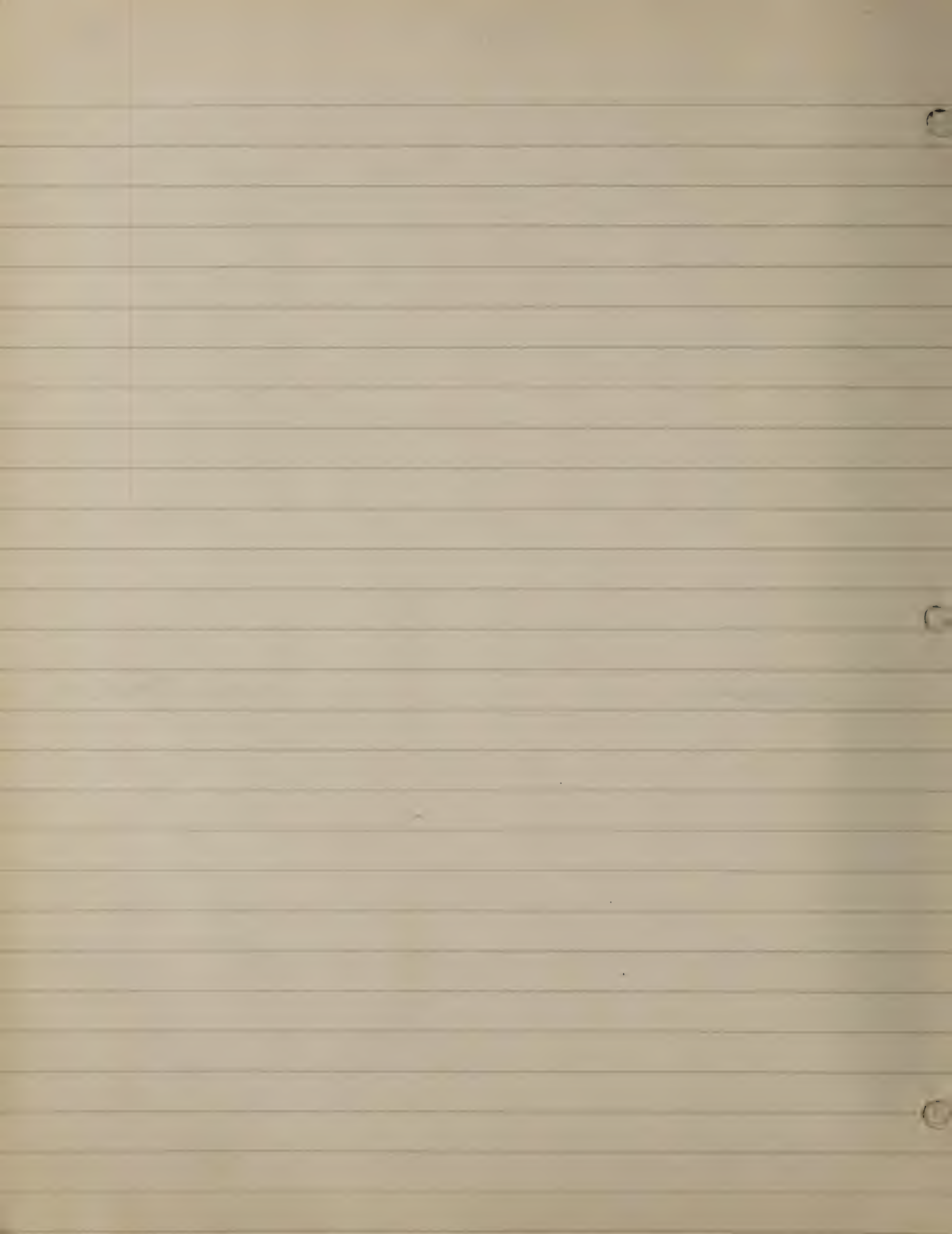
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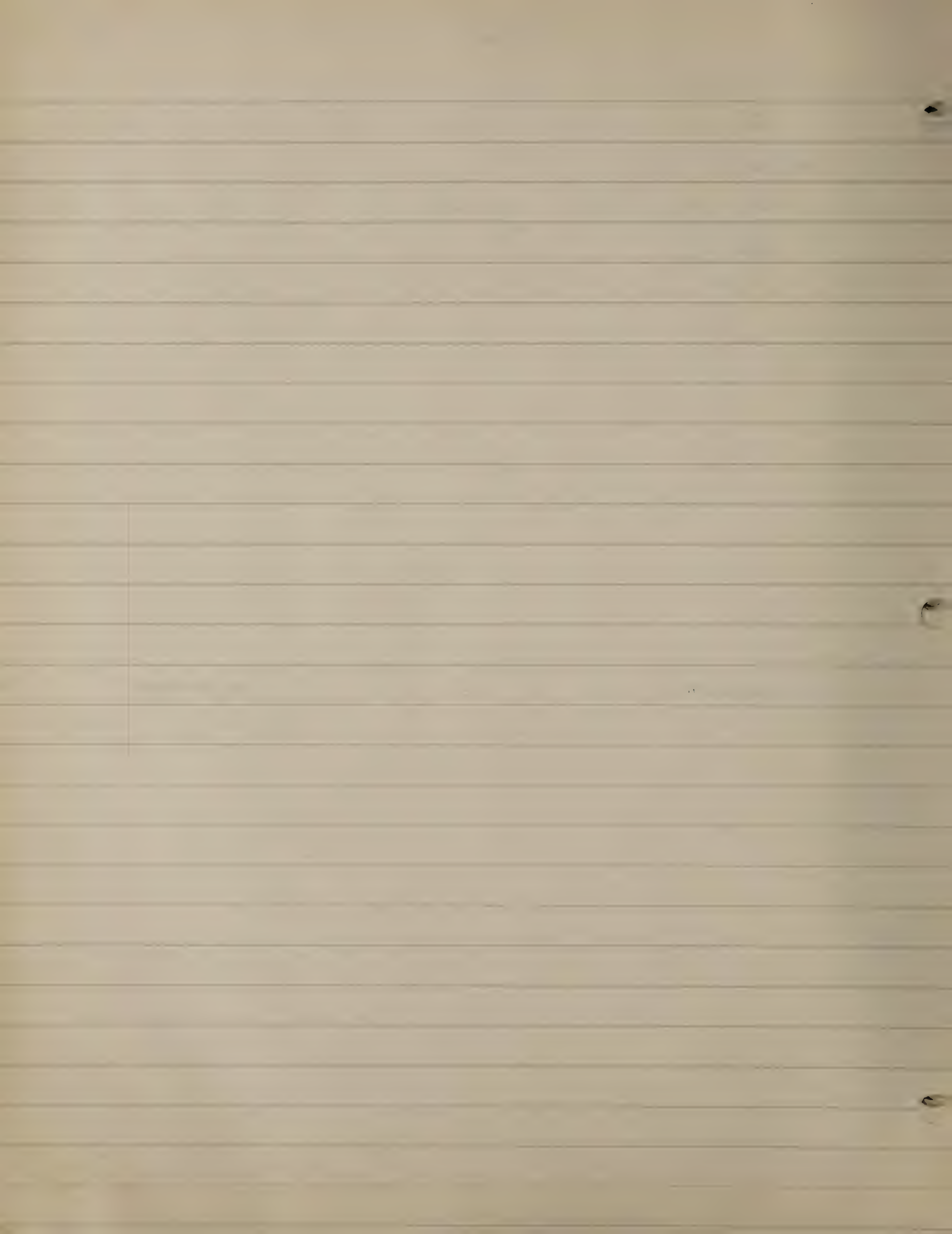
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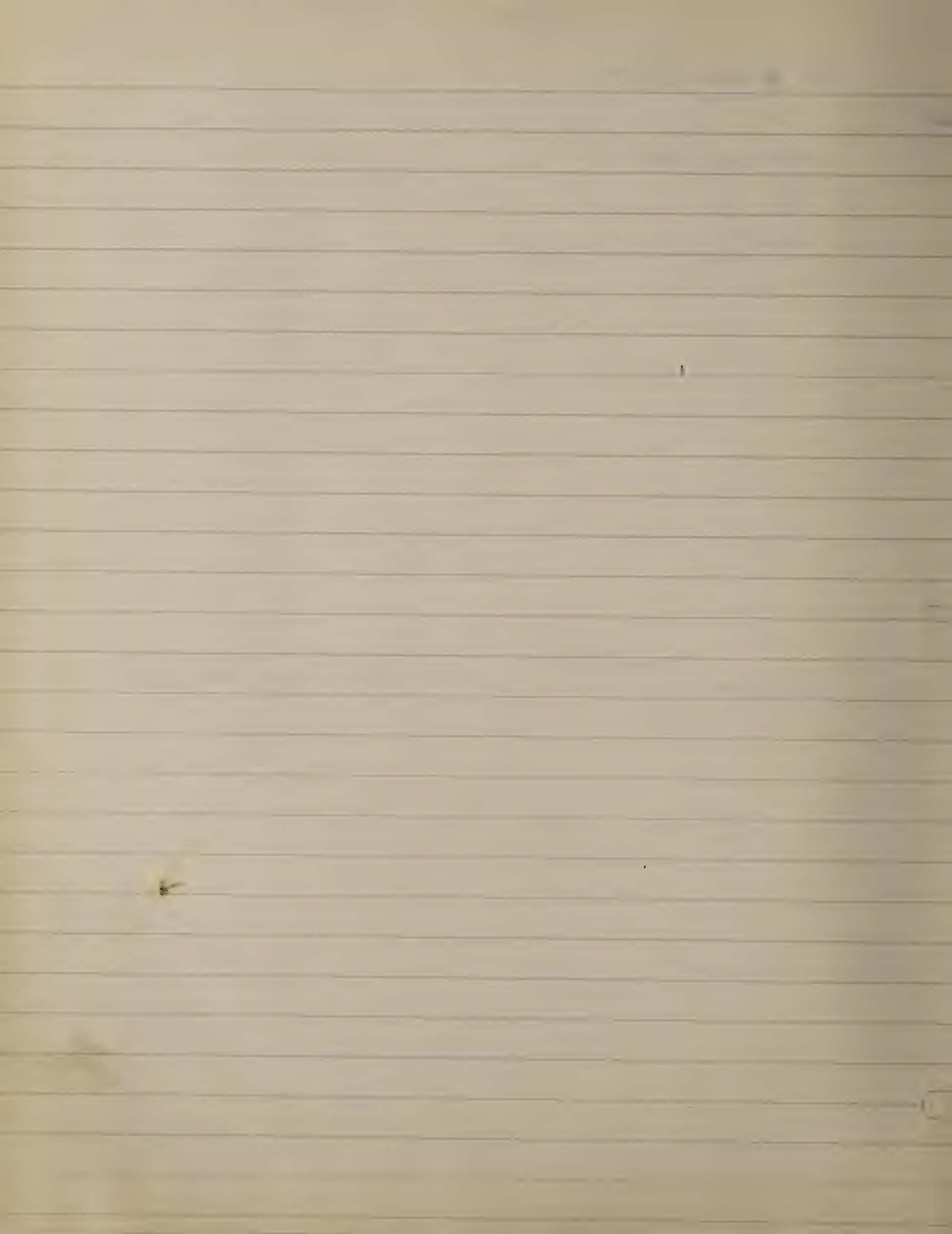
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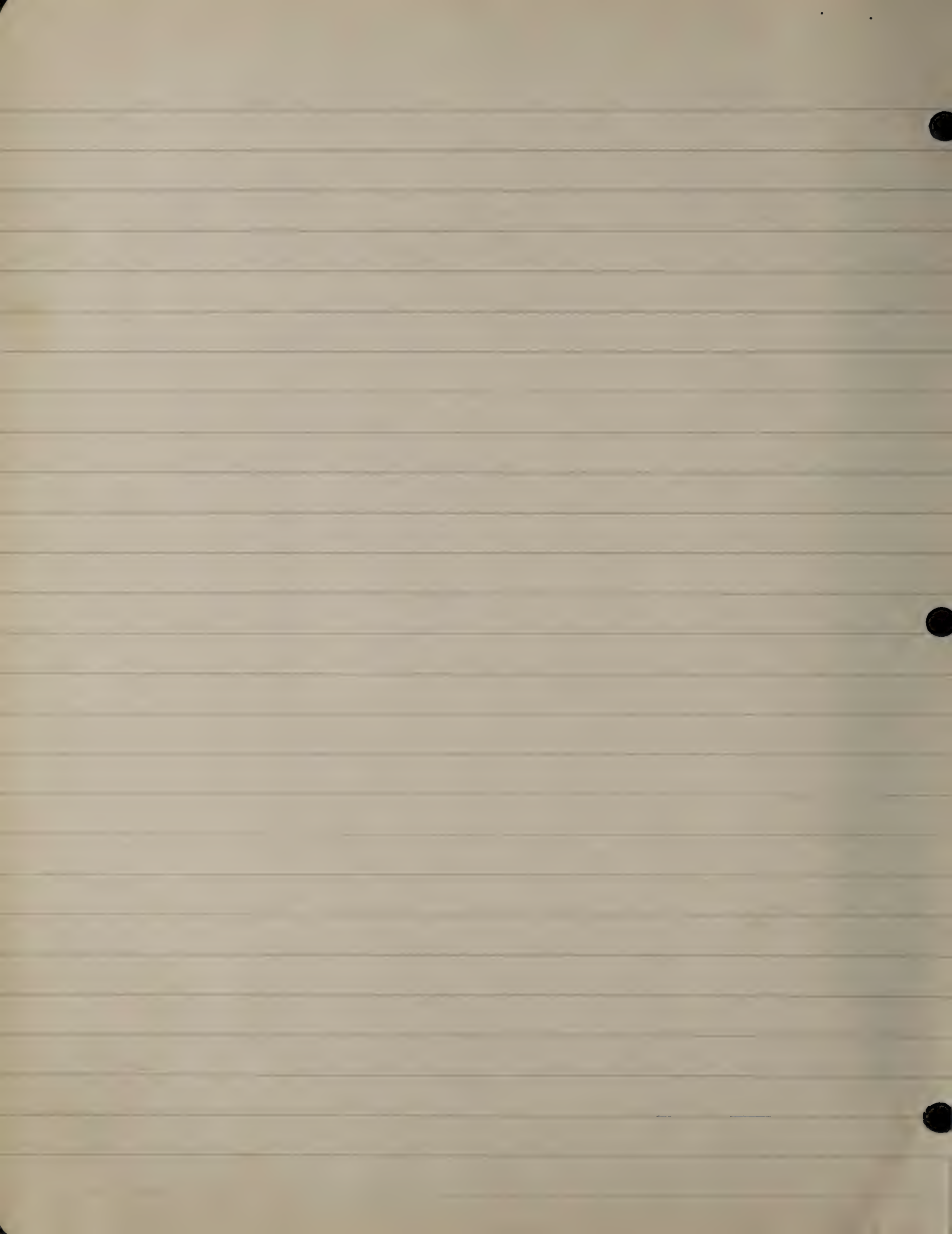
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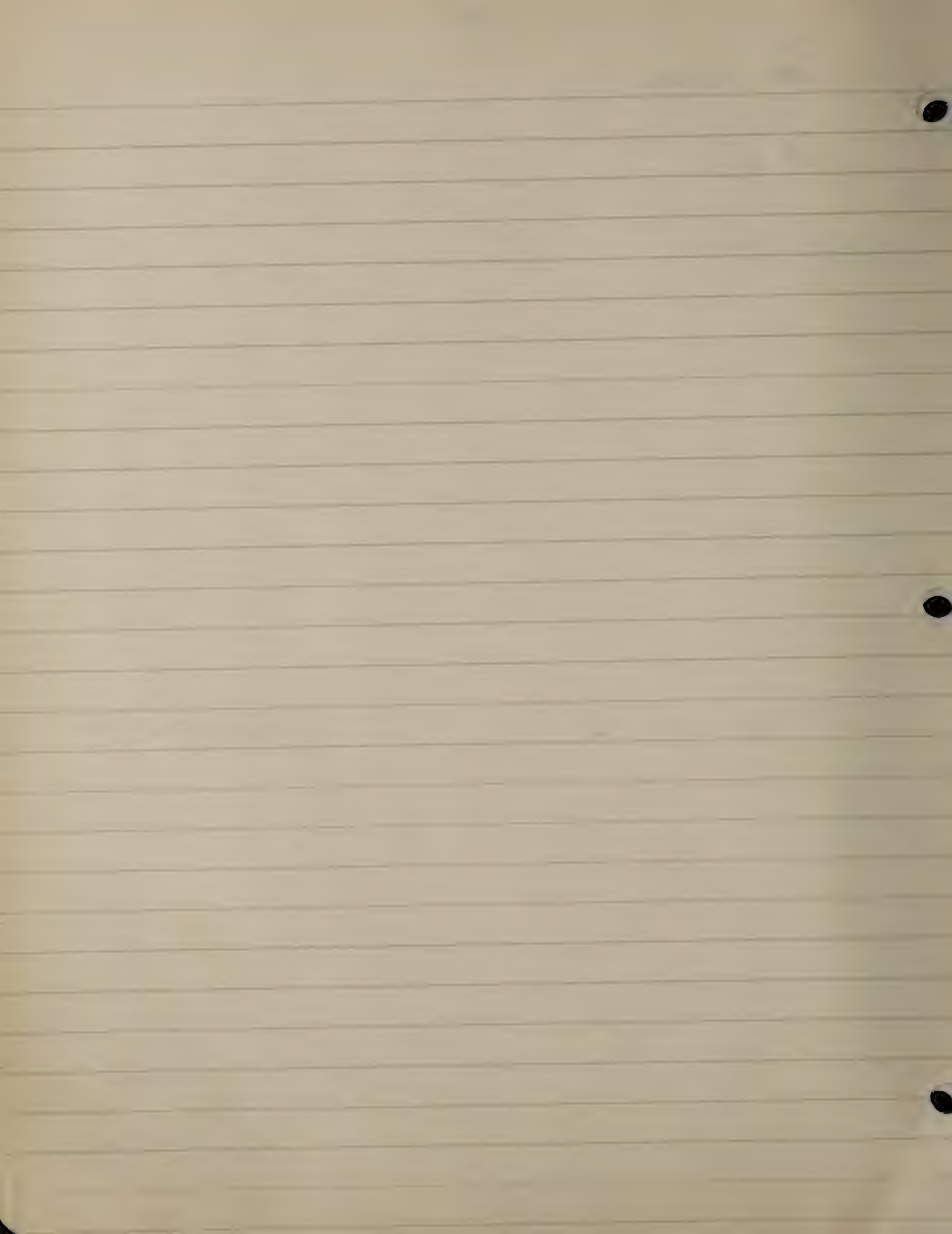
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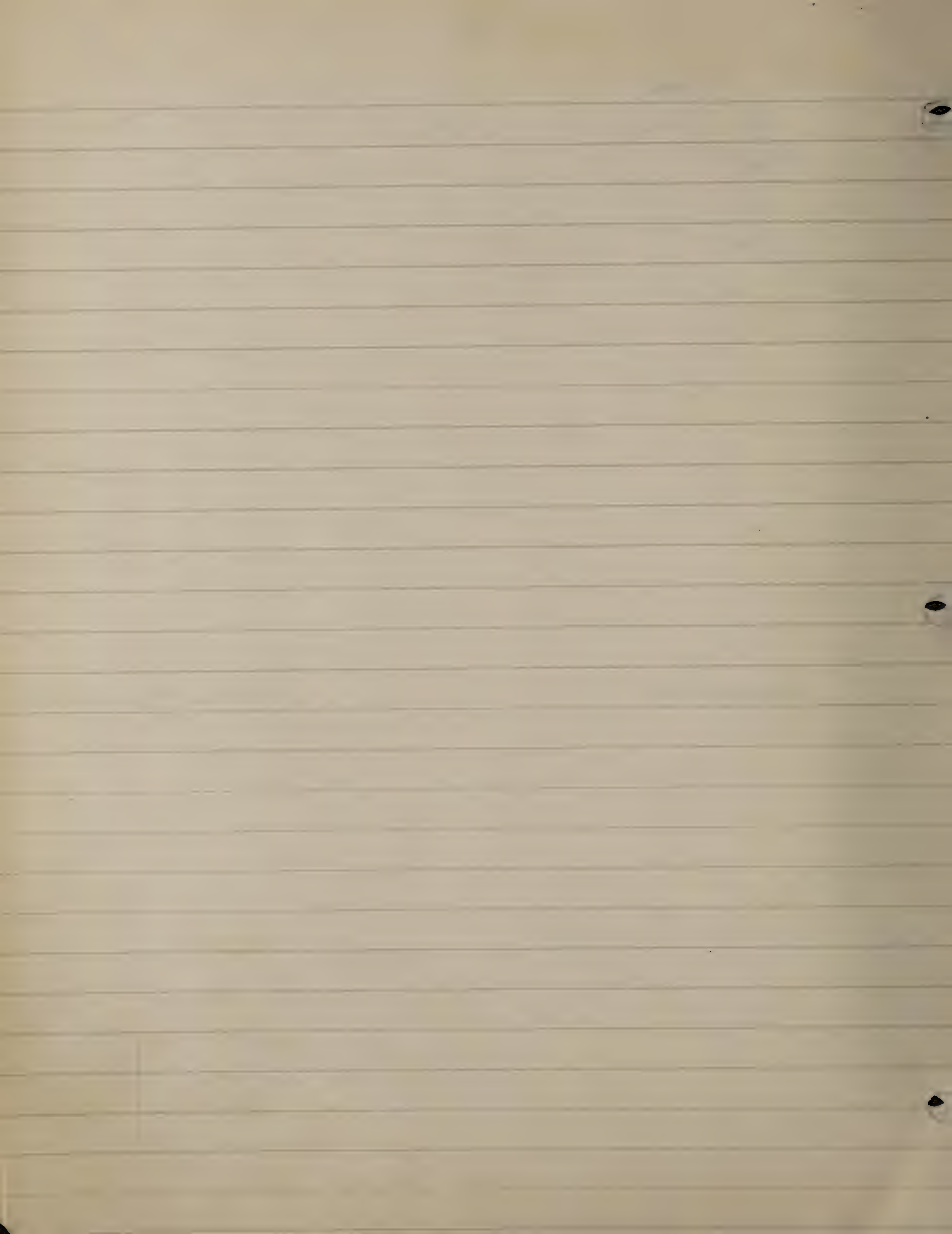
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VICTOR RIESEL: INSIDE LABOR

Just 12 days before election, Jack Kennedy dropped a note to this column revealing inwardly he was never certain of victory even when outwardly flashing confidence to those who loved a parade.

I had asked him who was the Secretary of Labor in his shadow cabinet and had suggested that, as in Britain, each candidate should run with a full publicly pledged set of cabinet members.

"... As I have already stated," Kennedy wrote, "I would hope to draw only upon the service of those who are qualified to fill positions of responsibility. I am consulting with many of them during the campaign ..."

"You will understand, however, why I do not wish at this time to select members of a cabinet."

"The folly of making appointments in advance was never clearer than in 1948 when Gov. Dewey's 'cabinet' evaporated with the election returns in the early hours of Nov. 3. His experiment was not considered a notable success and it is not one which I should care to repeat ..."

Jack Kennedy's cabinet would not have evaporated in the early morning hours of Nov. 9—but only because he had the most hard-hitting, the most far-reaching, skillfully directed, scientifically created labor political campaign machinery behind him.

That is the story, it seems to me, of this campaign. Jack Kennedy would not have won if labor had not delivered the marginal balance of power—small but strategically placed—in the key industrial states.

The 20th Century tornado would have been a quiet northeasterly wind in those early morning hours if labor had not put everything it had—including its postage stamps—into the drive. He would not, for example, have taken New York State. Here, labor was neutral before the nomination.

On Nov. 17, however, America's ... brought John ...

Hotel Carlyle, later to become Kennedy's personal hideaway headquarters. The union men questioned him for a while. Then John Kennedy talked for a half hour—directly and frankly. He won them over.

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THEN THERE WAS that moment during the campaign itself when Lyndon Johnson entered a suspicious New York. He was worried. Dave Dubinsky, who really dynamo-ed the New York campaign for the Democrats, learned that there was a time hole in Johnson's schedules big enough to drive a fleet of loud speaker trucks through for several hours.

Dubinsky swiftly organized a hotel meeting of Liberal Party labor committeemen. They cheered Johnson and picked up the slack and the hills. Then came the strategically timed garment district mass demonstration.

That was the breakthrough. The atmosphere was set for the million or more liberal-labor-independent-Adlai Stevenson voters.

Thus, too, in the big cities and the steel districts, the aircraft and missile production centers, the mine patches and the garment "jungles." That is why, in virtually every industrial state, Democratic leaders telephoned labor leaders between 11 p.m. and four a.m. to convey their thanks.

Soon the phone calls will be going the other way. I give it to you as fact that what the labor officials now want is a legislative blitz in the "first hundred days." These calls will be made to Congressional leaders. Congress will be urged to deliver on the Los Angeles platform just as labor delivered. Jack Kennedy will hear from labor, too. After all, it elected him.

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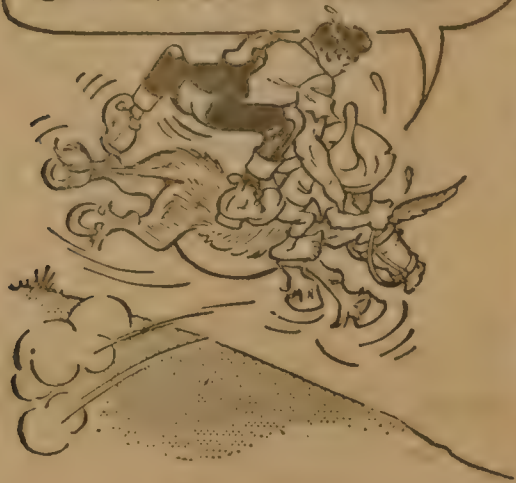
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Should Popular Vote Replace Electoral Vote?

(Today's question by S. E. Bullock, 147 Codwise Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey)



ARTHUR CULLEN, Washington Heights, public relations: "No sir. The electoral vote should remain the deciding factor in determining the result of a Presidential election. It's been traditional, and truly representative of our American way... Only in a rare instance or two did the electoral vote fail to represent the popular vote."



MRS. VIOLET GALLIGAN, Astoria, Queens, housewife: "Yes. An election should be decided mainly by the biggest vote cast for a candidate, not by the amount of states won... It doesn't seem right to me that a candidate winning the popular vote loses the election if he doesn't carry states with enough electoral votes."

MRS. MAE GUREVICH, Bronx, vice-chairman, N. Y. Dem. State Committee: "Well, the exquisite agony wouldn't be as long... I sat from dawn to sunset, and though I knew Kennedy had the popular vote, I, like the rest of the Country, was on pins and needles waiting for the electoral vote count... After this, I'm in favor of popular vote rule."



JIM McCABE, Merrick, L. I., telephone installer: "Yes. In my estimation, the majority vote of the people should rule. As the system stands now, a candidate with the larger vote can still lose, if he doesn't carry states with a high electoral vote. It seems unfair. A bill should be passed to change it."



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Vol 17 Paul Allen

In 175 In 1585 the migration of Scots
from the Lowlands to Ulster Ireland
commenced and for forty years
thereafter a steady flow of Scots
to Ireland continued,
When the Tribal wars in the
North of Ireland terminated about
1602, at the accession of James I
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Admiral Thomas Allen 1639

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p 246 Ulster Cuddy Hills (Ireland)

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many Scotch-Irish from
the north of Ireland came to
America before the Revolution,
and the family surnames of
many of these pioneers are
found in abundance of interesting
north of Ireland surnames,
such as those of Ulster Co. Ireland.

p. 346 - James Hamilton of Downletter
and John Hamilton of Moyagh
gentlemen. (Affirmation of
Clarendon, of Tyrone Co. Dec 13 1686)

p 352 Will of Sir John Wilson dated
13 April 1686. mentions
nephews

Andrew Hamilton
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162. Muster Roll of Soldiers from
Leicester County, in the year 1812

muster roll of a company, commanded
by Capt George Hambright in the
1st Regt. 2nd Brig. Penn. Militia
among the private men

Thomas Smith
Christian Smith

all officers and private of this
company were listed under Leicester
Penn. as place of residence

also under Capt Jacob Sugden 2nd
Regt. 2nd Brig. Penn. Militia
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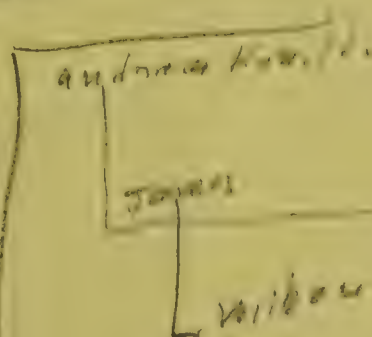
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Mr. Truman's St. Paul, Minn., pie-for-everybody speech reminded us that, at the end of the recent session of Congress, Representative Clarence J. Brown (Republican of Ohio) jammed into the Congressional Record the following poem, describing its author only as "a prominent Democrat of the State of Georgia".

DEMOCRATIC DIALOG

Father, must I go to work?
No, my lucky son,
We're living now on Easy Street
On dough from Washington.

We've left it up to Uncle Sam.
So don't get exercised.
Nobody has to give a damn--
We've all been subsidized.

But if Sam treats us all so well
And feeds us milk and honey,
Please, daddy, tell me what the hell
He's going to use for money.

Don't worry, bub, there's not a hitch
In this here noble plan--
He simply soaks the filthy rich
And helps the common man.

But, father, won't there come a time
When they run out of cash
And we have left them not a dime
When things will go to smash?

My faith in you is shrinking, son,
You nosy little brat;
You do too damn much thinking, son,
To be a Democrat.

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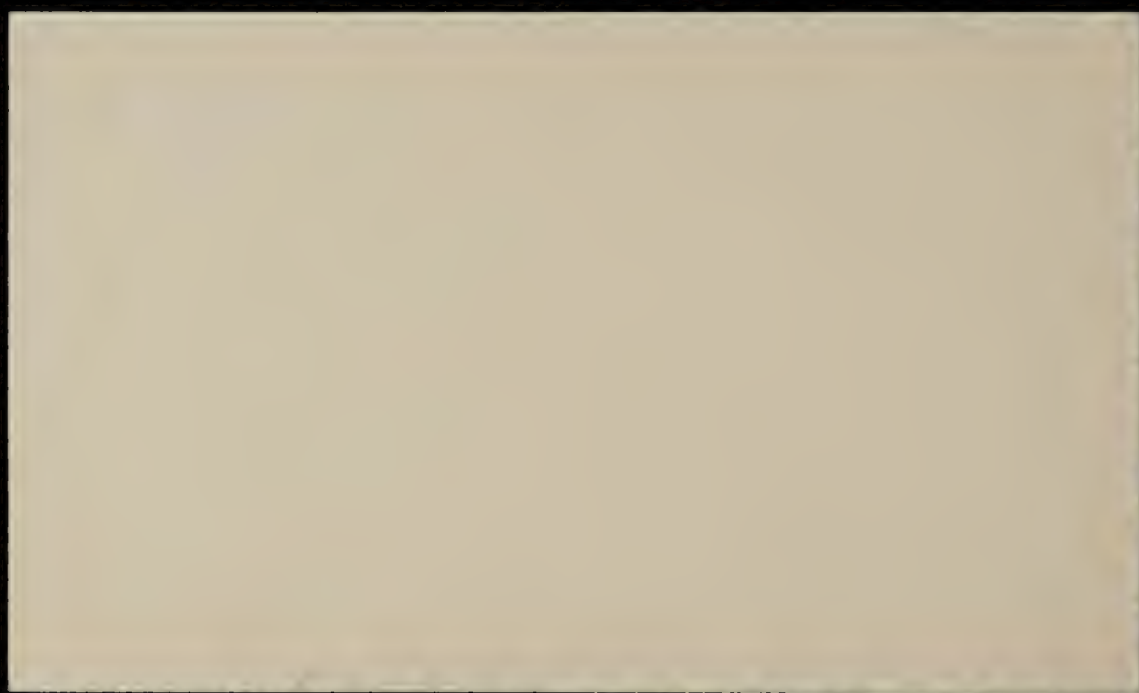
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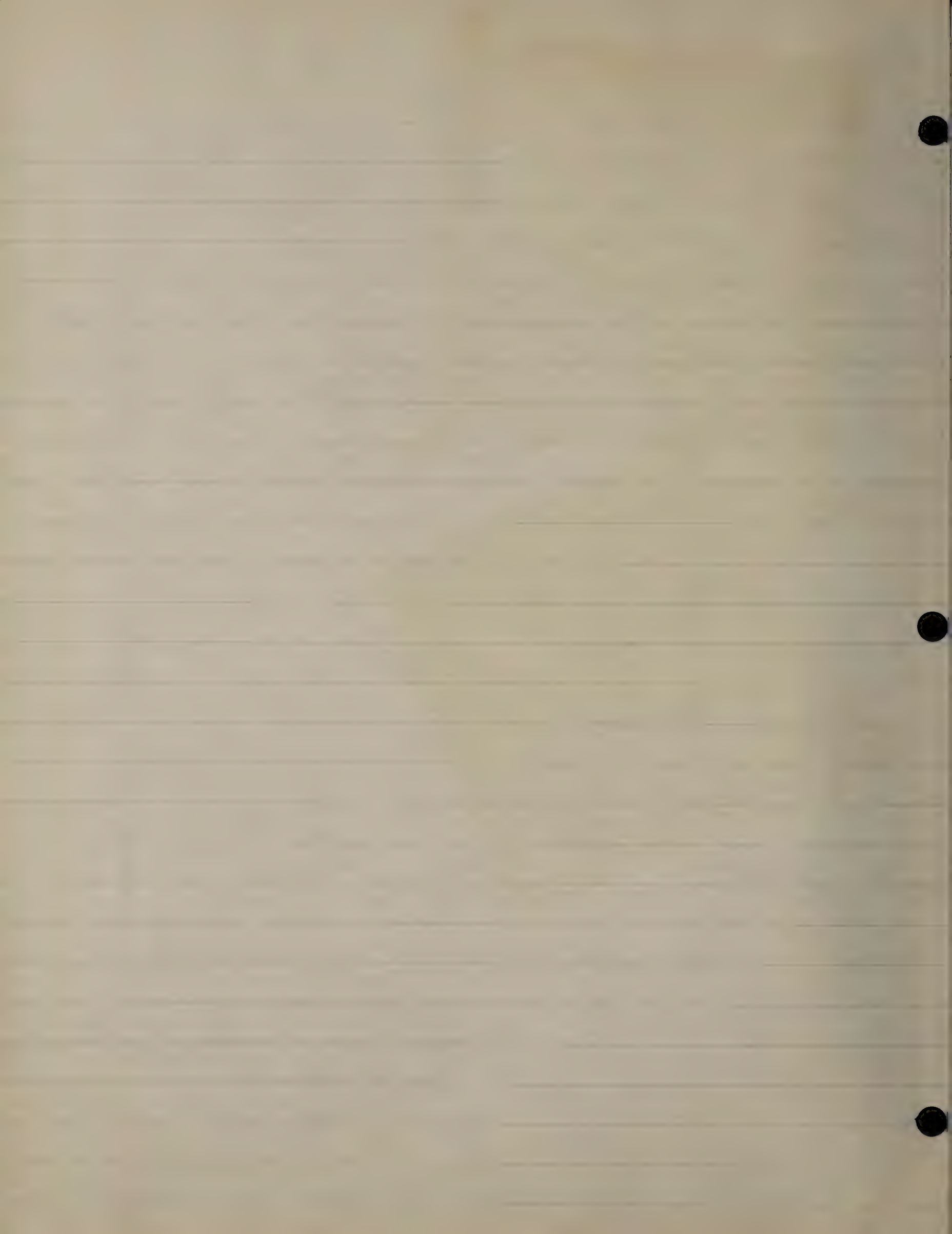
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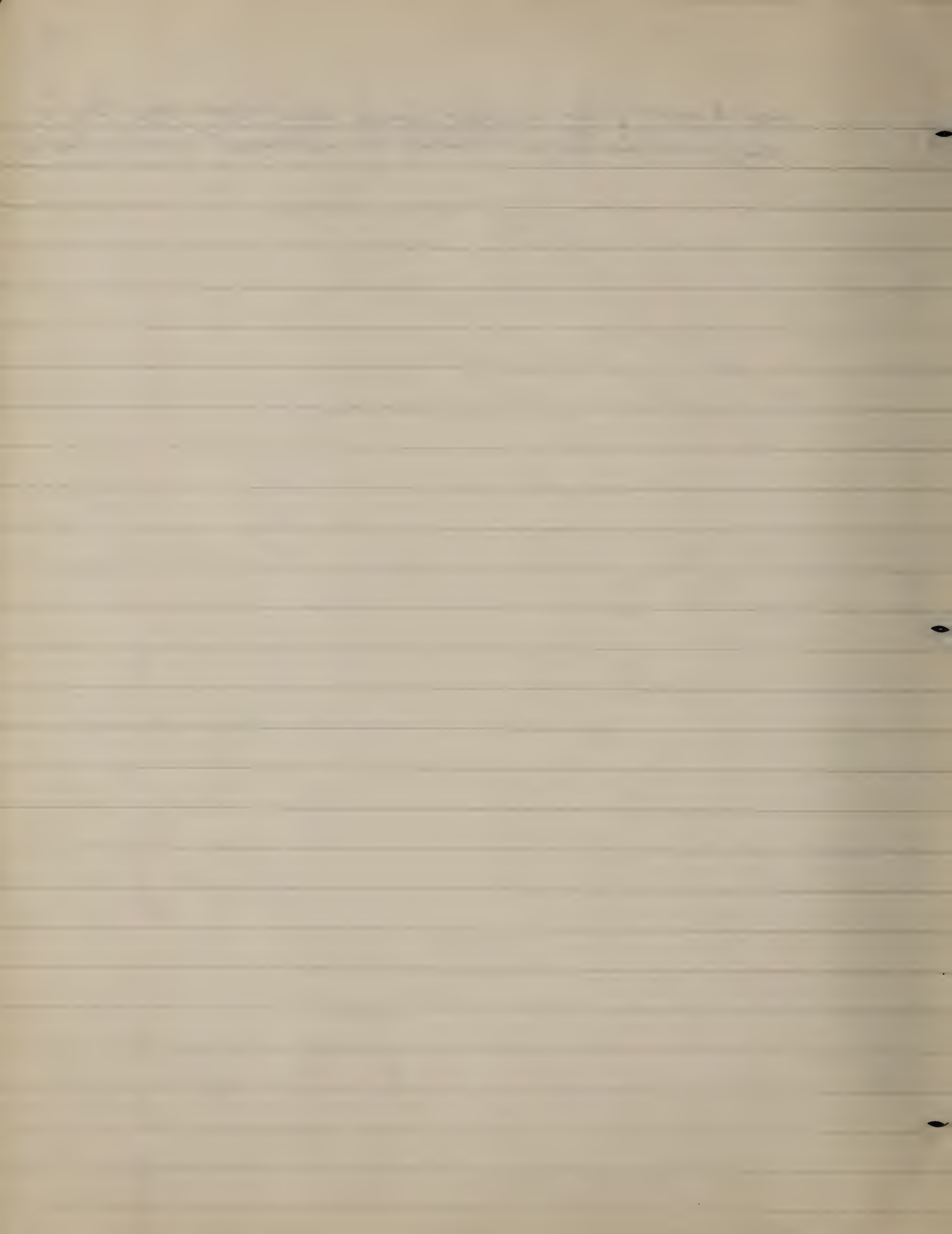
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¹¹ W^m along

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¹¹ John Brown Vol I 227 Vol II 46

¹² Robert Bellwood Vol I pg 268

¹² Austin Clement Vol 2 p 407

¹³ Thomas Gilbert Vol 2 p 25

¹¹ Thomas Greenwood Vol 2 p 311

¹⁴ Christopher Jackson Vol 2 p 529, 549

¹¹ John "Munster" Vol 2 p 170

¹² John Train Vol 4 p 321 Vol 1 p 427

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¹¹ John Gibson 1745

¹¹ Robert Gibson 1750

¹¹ John Gibson

¹¹ House, William 1727, 231, 337, 190, 351

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Anthony Dickerson from A. H. Dickerson 1955

John Gibson 1727

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Bracy, John

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Read, Edward (Richard)
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4th Year

8-9. ¹⁸⁰⁴ Christian Smith & Elizabeth Hamilton

10-11 Wm B. Griffith & Lavinia (Good) Powell

12-13 James Merrill & Anna Stephens

14-15 James C. Dickinson & Rebecca Taber.

214 ✓
Adrian ✓
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5th Year

16-17 Johannes Smith & Elizabeth Robert

18-19 John Hamilton & Lydia Evans

26 35 41

20-21 James Griffith & Elizabeth

22-23 Abraham Vook & Margaret.

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24-25 James Moreland & Fanny Magee

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26-27 William Stephens & Martha Small

28-29 Aaron Dickinson & Eliza Carpenter

30-31 Thomas Taber & Abigail Drew

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24, 25, 53 32-33 Traubalt Smith - 15 years

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39, 45 38-39 Thomas Evans and Anna (Griffith) Evans.

30, 46 40-41 Isaac Griffith & Anna Burrows.

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48-49 James Moreland & Anna Scott.

50-51 John Magee

52-53 Stephenson

54-55 Small

56-57 ¹⁷⁶⁷ Nathan Dickinson & Elizabeth Howe.

58-59 Clara & Carpenter & Mary Gilman

60-61 Stephen Taber - Corbett Parker

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62-63 Daniel Drew & Dorothy Holmer

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114 + 115 William Hays & Elizabeth Hays

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116 + 117 William Carpenter & Maria Sumner

(104) (211) (184)

118 + 119 Robert Gilman & Eliza Anderson

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120 + 121 Stephen Taber & Rebecca Taber

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Thomas Risley & Elizabeth Burkhart

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Robert Gilman 1744
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| Ezra Carpenter & Elizabeth Greenport | 146 ✓ |
| William Leathers - Susanna (Maret) Bratt | |
| William Sumner, Hannah Hunt (Thomas) | 143 ✓ |
| Samuel Gilbert - Elizabeth Curtice (Samuel) | |
| Stephen West - Mercy Cook (John, Farmer) | (169) ✓ |
| John Spooner - | 27 ✓ |
| Thomas Pickerton - Mary Lovelock (Thomas) | (144) ✓ |
| Robert Gilmore & Mary Ann (Kennedy) | |
| Thomas Tabor 1 Esplan 2 Mary | |

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148 ✓ Carpenter, William¹³ (William)

149 Dickinson, Thomas¹³

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150 Gaylord, Hugh¹³

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157 ✓ Sealer, Edward¹³ (John¹⁴)

121 ✓ Stanton, Thomas¹³ (Morgan Lord (Thomas))

116 ? Stebbins, Mark¹³

158 ✓ Sumner, Roger¹³

124 ✓ Treat, Robert¹³ (Richard¹⁴ William¹⁵ John¹⁶)

(17), 154 ✓ Warner, John¹³ (John¹⁴)

57 Ward, William¹³

157 Wells, Hugh¹³

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165 Joseph 1-0-2

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165 Knight 1-3-4

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Middleboro

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164 Woodbridge

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Michael Brown 1-1-7 Capital

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Samuel " 1-0-1 "



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(38) no 42 Oct 31 59
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| 8 | Christian Smith
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11.10.1802 |
| 9 | Elizabeth (Gen) Hamilton
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| | | 18 | John Hamilton
Married 1800
in Lancaster 1811 |
| | | 19 | Ludwig Evans
b. 1745-1824 Lebaen Ohio |

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| 32 | Theobald Smidt
b. 1781 |
| 33 | Mary
b. Elizabeth |
| 34 | John Rukhest
b. 1780 |
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| 36 | Hamilton |
| 37 | Evans |
| 38 | Thomas Evans
m 2d |
| 39 | Ann (Griffith) Evans
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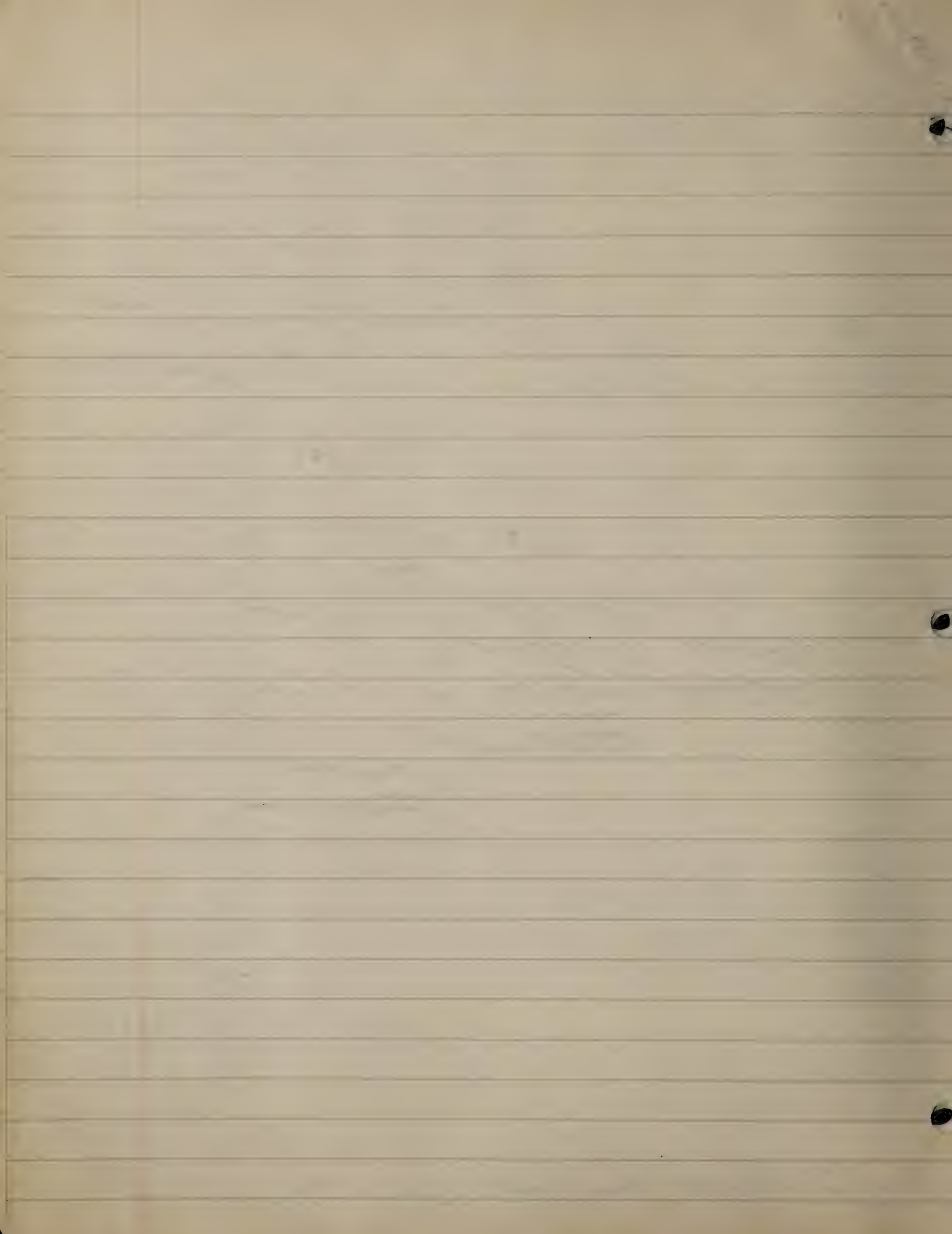
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81 (31) 1859

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82 Margaret Burton
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40 James C Griffiths 84

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| | 23 | Margaret C |

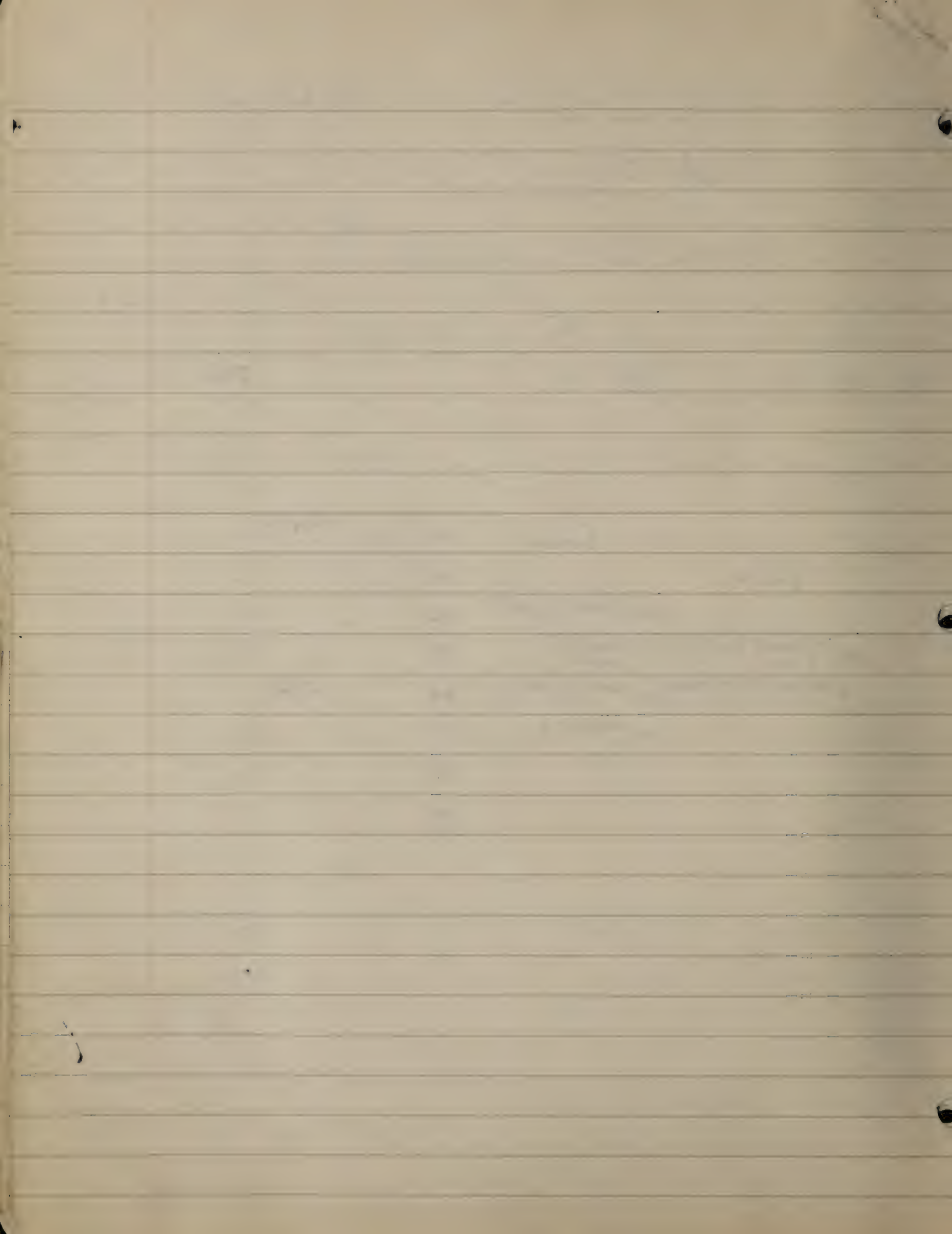
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40 Griffith, James (Abraham) 1741
b Richland d

James 1822 A-1-206

William 1761

41 m Ann Harris

Ann 1746

b d

John 1773

dau of Joseph

Christoph 1748

Resolutions

✓

Abraham b Apr 8. 1746

Rebecca b Sept 23 1749. d Nov 5 1834 m Joseph Shrew

Harriet b July 6 1748?

m Moses Dillon

✓ Mary b July 28. 1752

39 ✓ Ann — b Feb 1. 1754 — m. Thomas Evans 38 ^{born} Ann Evans

✓ Sarah b Nov 15. 1756

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Joseph b Oct 22. 1758

Martha b Feb 23. 1760

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✓ Isaac b June 7. 1764

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John b May 25 1766

20 James b Nov 15 1769 d

m. Elizabeth — 21

James

Bucks Co Pa 175-17, 304

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✓ York Co Pa 1886- 670, 672

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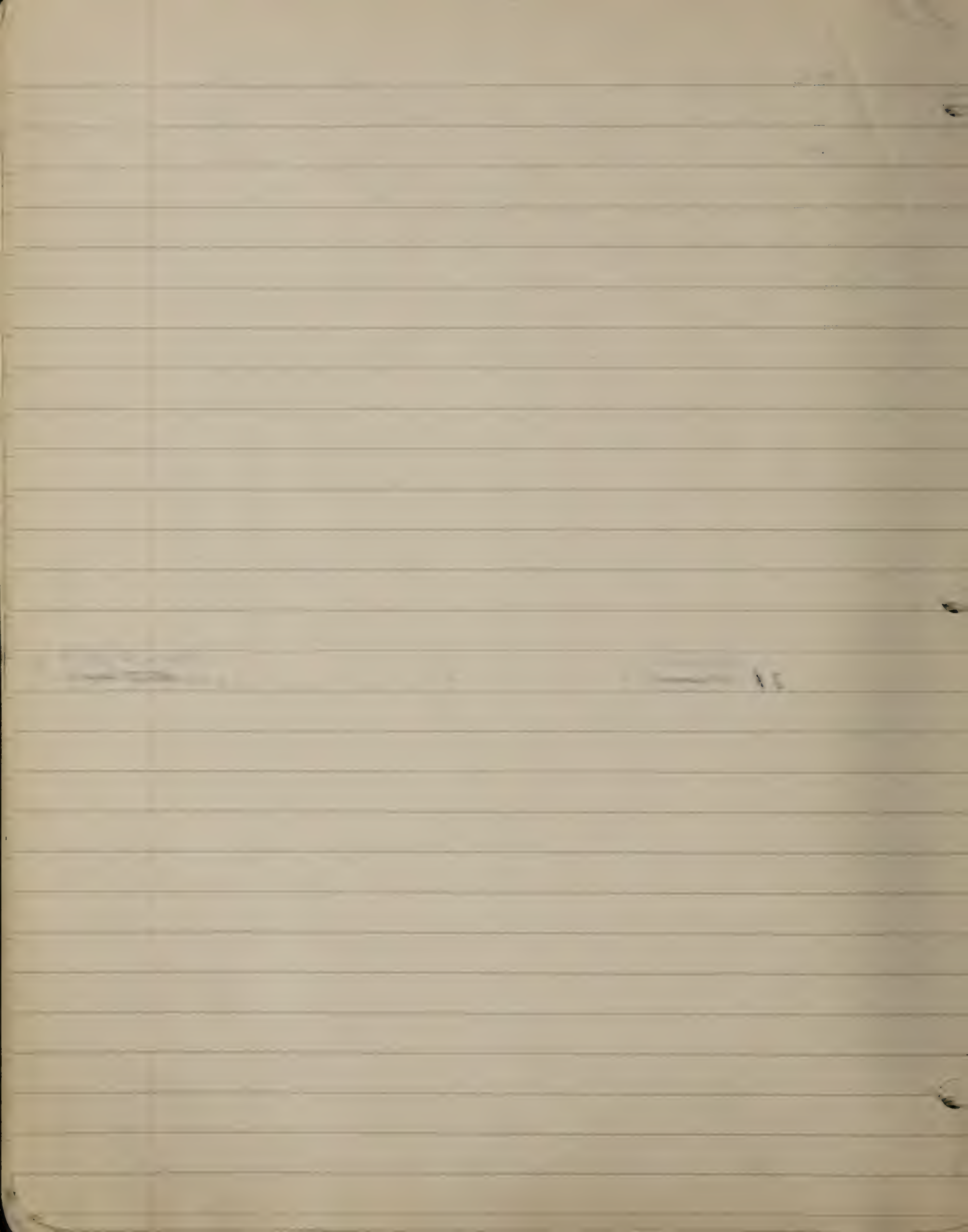
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Daniel 1771

Nancy 1783

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Jacob 1730

Jacob 1785

Peter 1745

Peter 1782

William Jr 1765

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22 Abraham b

1785

d

m. Margaret

1782

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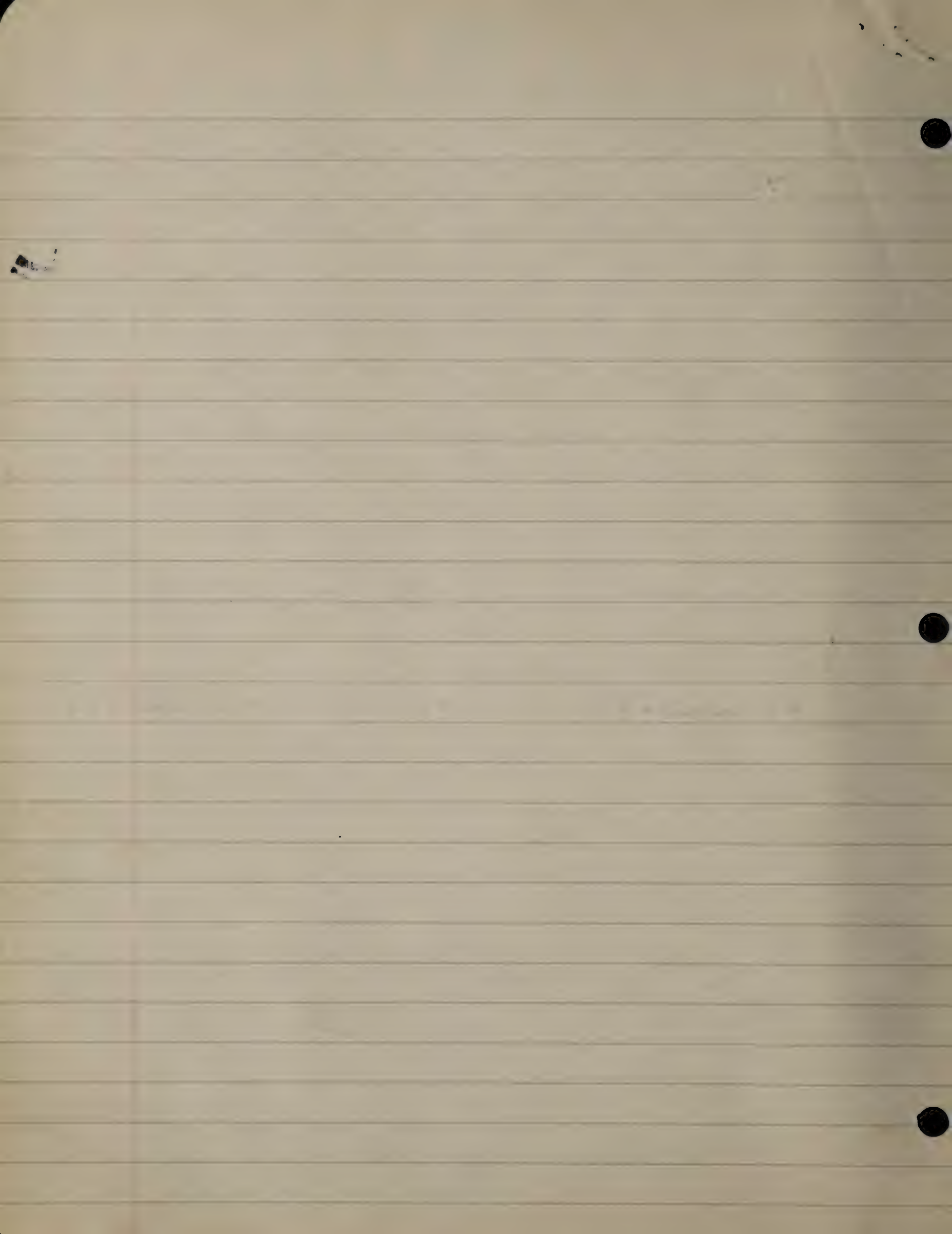
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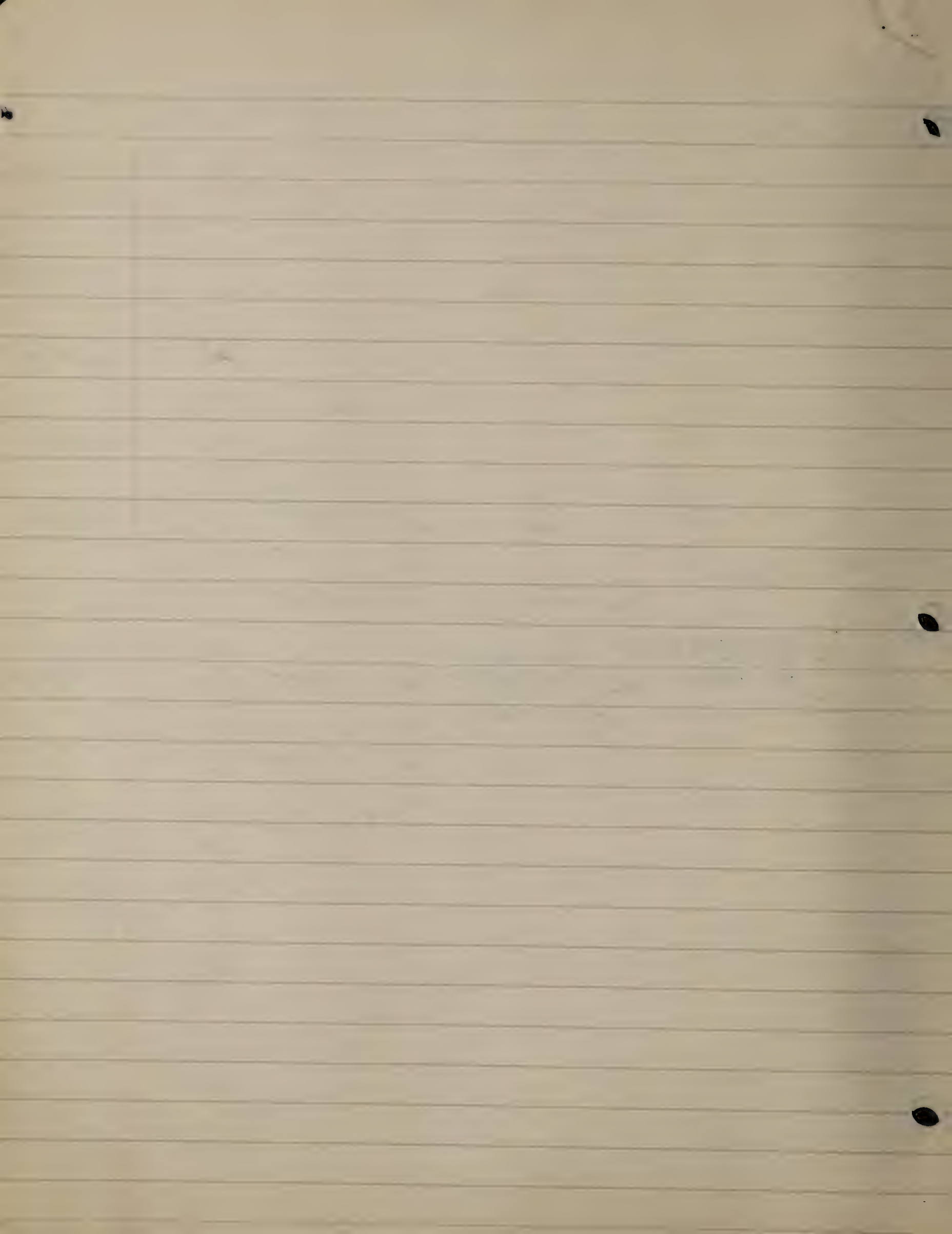
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| 12 James Moreland
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Fanny Magee | | 51 | | 103 | |
| 13 Anna Stephenson | 26 William Stephenson
Ireland | 52 | Stephenson | | 104 / | Stephenson |
| | 27 Martha Small | 53 | | | 105 / | |
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Dramara



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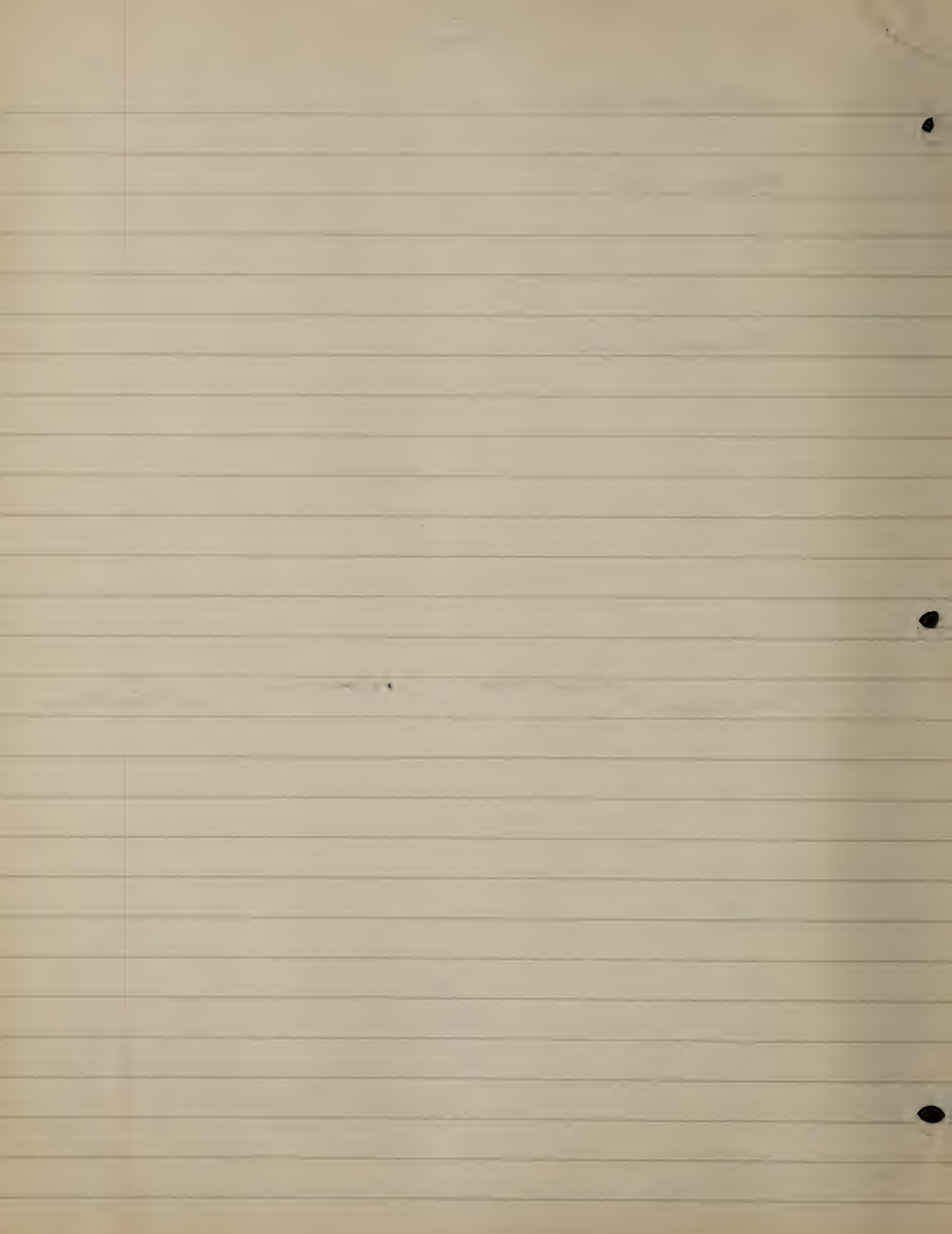
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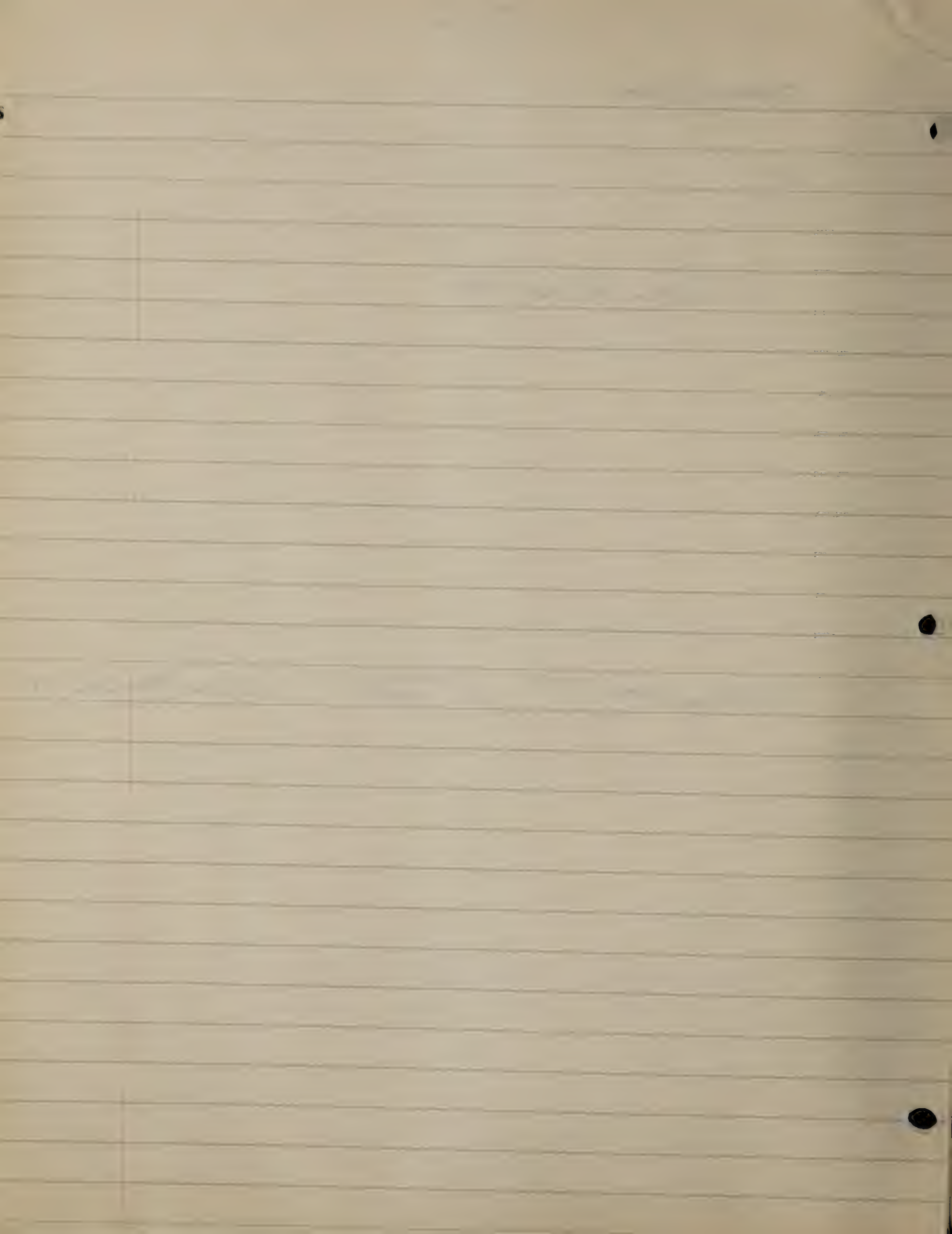
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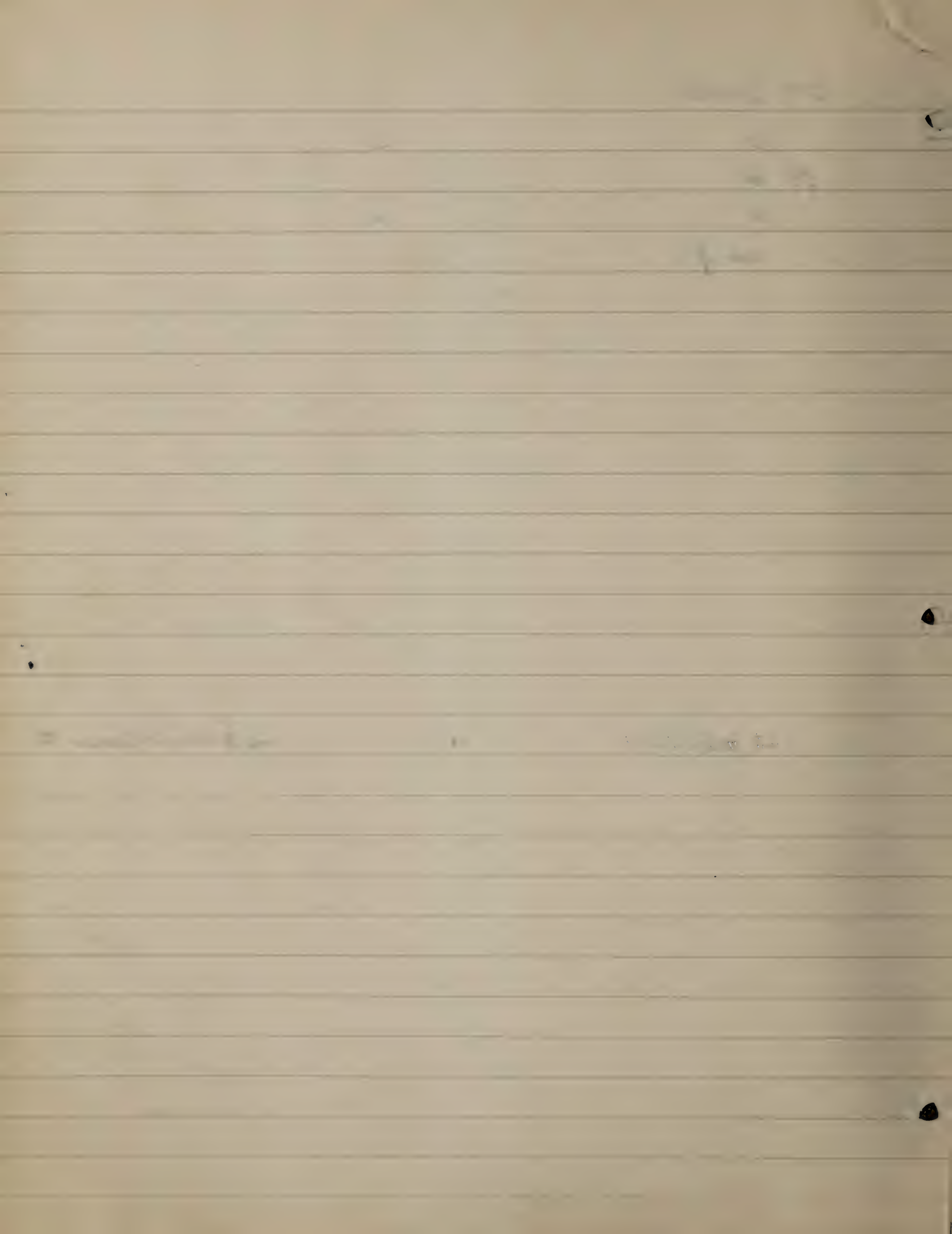
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112 Nathan Dickinson

113 Mable Buel

114 William House
b 1744

115 Elizabeth Risley

Gen 5

56 Nathan Dickinson
b. May 1767

57 Elizabeth House

116 William Carpenter

117 Lavinia Sumner

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28 Aaron Dickinson

29 Eliza Carpenter

30 Thomas Tabor

31 Abigail Drew

58 Clement Carpenter

59 Mary E. Gilmore

60 Stephen Tabor

61 Comfort Parker

62 Daniel Drew
1754

63 Dorothy Holmes
b 1762

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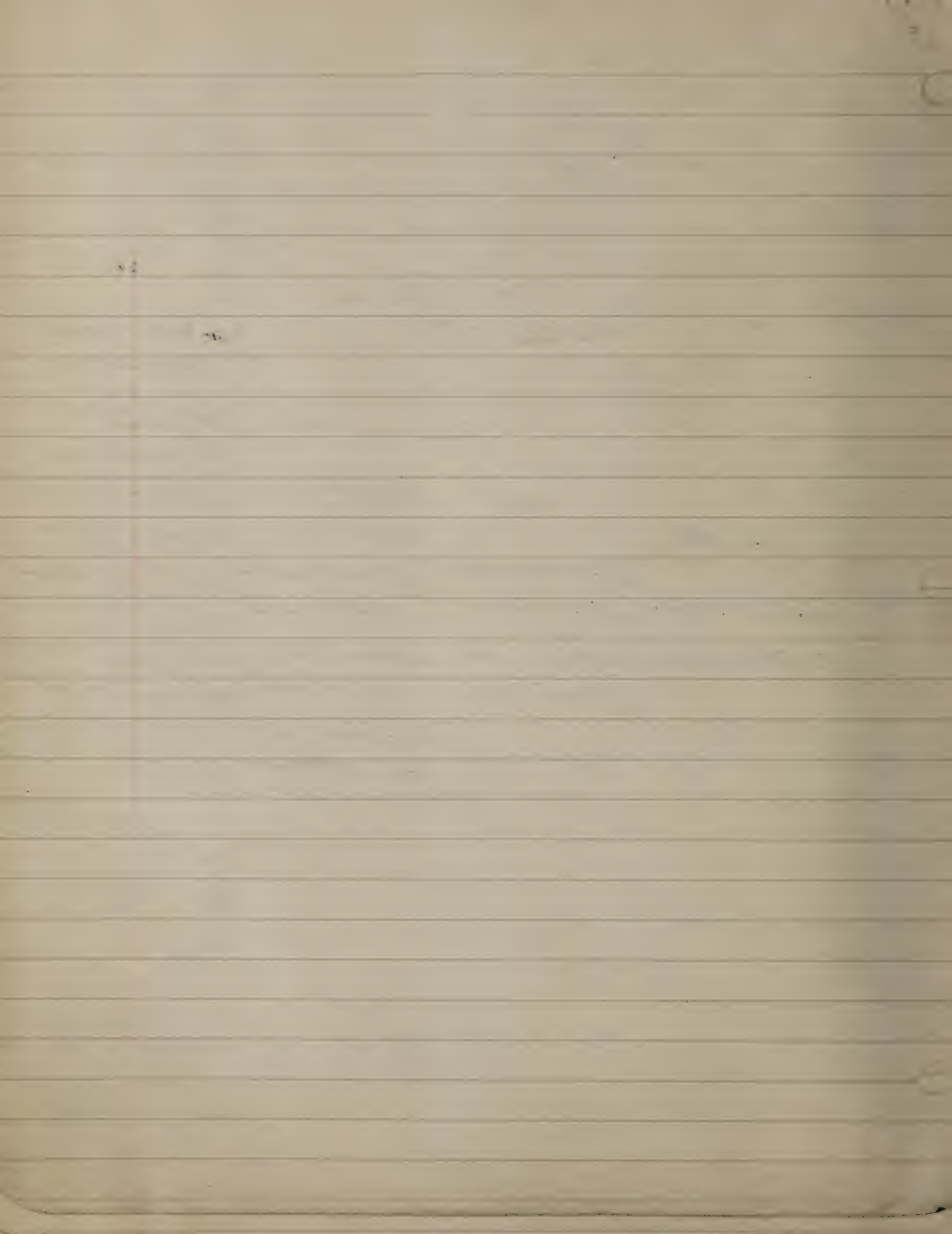
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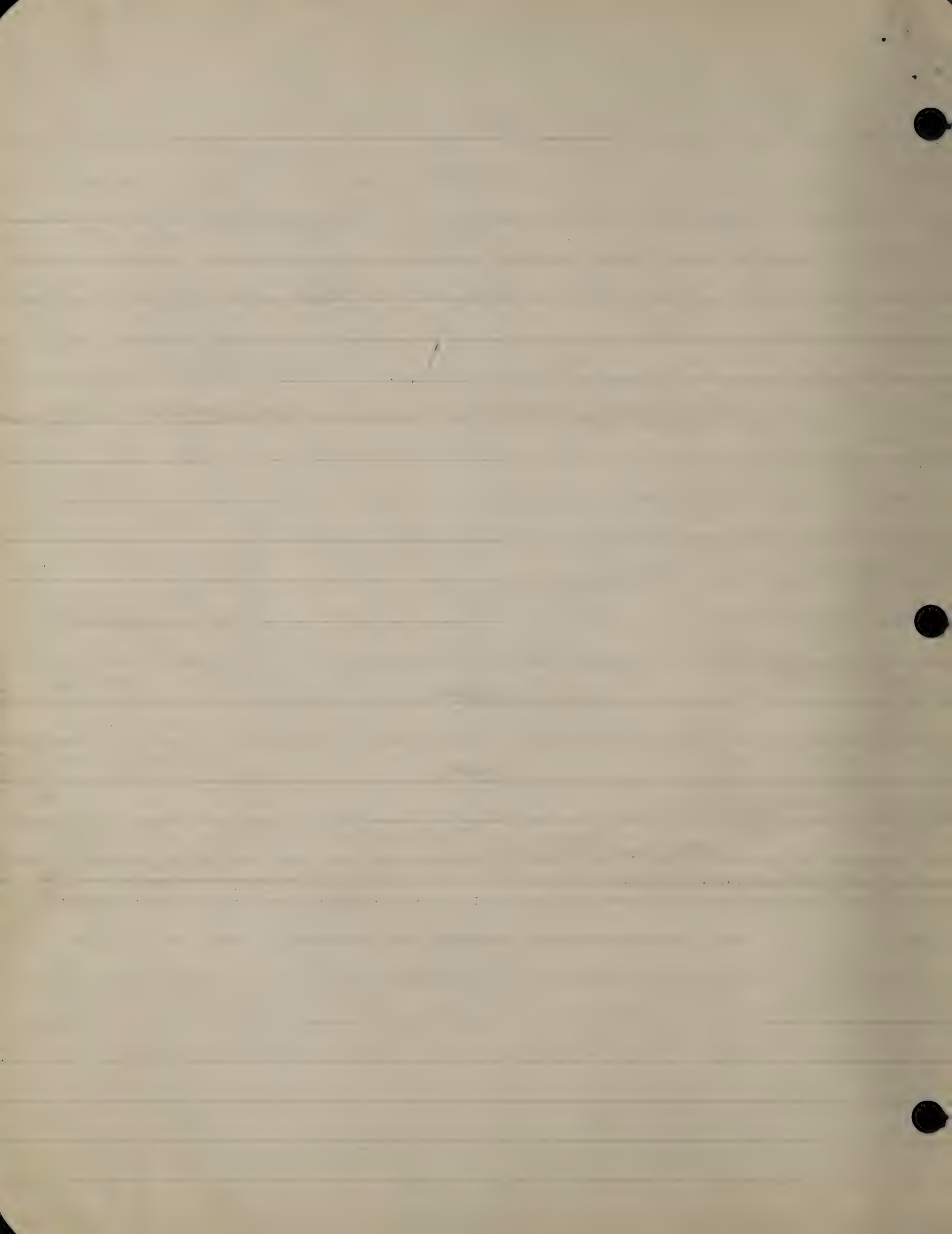
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- ✓ Rowland, Samuel f. Stratford Conn. (280) ✓ ✓
- ✓ Lafford John dau Elizabeth m. Oct 20 1589 John Sam¹⁵ 4th Cheshire Eng. (278) ✓
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- ✓ () Frankfurt, Bicester Eng. dau Joan m. 1601 Roger Sumner (284)
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- ✓ Geylard Nicholas (X) (288v)
- ✓ Goodrich ()
- ✓ Col Edward Reed
- ✓ (173) Reinald Marvin
- ✓ Searles, ~~John~~ ^{John} n. e. Reg 65 p 64-65 (287) (X) ✓
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- ✓ (172) 113 Warner, John
- ✓ (207) Col. Edward Reed¹⁴ (Richard¹⁵) Coker Harris Gen 1883
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Marvin Gen 1900

Treat Gen 1893

Lord. Fam 1945 Kenneth Lord



see (207) Lake Aug 14

Mrs Margaret (Road) Lake was the dau. of
Edmund Road of Wickford, Essex Co. Eng. Her
ancestry can be traced back to 1534.

She came to New England and was the first
white woman who went to New London, Conn.

She was there with her brother-in-law
John Winthrop Jr, the first summer the
settlement, then called Peguot, was commenced.
She seems to have resided with the sister
Mrs Winthrop, but her later years were spent
in Ipswich with her family.

John and Margaret (Road) Lake had 3 children.

Anna (Harris) m. Capt John Collier near 18th century
Martha m. Thimble Harris
Peguot Indian war

Mrs Margaret Lake d. Ipswich 1672 - approx. age 100 -
leaves a most interesting will.

Good (5-11-1883) Harris

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70 (205) | Harris, Thomas

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67 (219) | Gilbert, Samuel

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Rogers, Mary

78 | Warner, Isaac
Boltwood, Sarah

Andrew 12 John 13 John 14

Robert 12

55 | Almy, Will
Audrey, Barlowe

Christopher 12

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Makew, Hester

73 | Masters, John

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60 (201) 220 | West, Matthew

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✓ 258 Aug 17. 60 Drew sub 176
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✓ 263. Oct 23. 60 Sam Lyles 1763 -

✓ 271 - Nov 25. 60 Taber -

✓ 272 Nov 28 60 Vt 1760-1810 24th Gen -

✓ 273. Nov 30 60 Taber -

X Gaylord, Nicholas¹⁴

Rowland, Samuel¹⁴

X Searles, John¹⁴

Reg. (63) 846

X Gifford, John¹⁴

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Belcher

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Goodrich,

Walt Goodrich

John Goodrich was captain and owner of the schooner for several years
and lived with his family in the town. He was a very good man and that
was his last will and testament.

Bird, Robert¹⁴

Franklin

Durham Suffolk

Durham 139

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Goodrich

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+ 11 William Goodrich m Sarah Marvin

+ 12 John " m Margaret Howe

+ 13 William " m Mary

7 14 William

5 15 Robert

7 16 Robert

2 17 Robert

2 18 Robert

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Estate of Geo William Bradford - 1897 T. B. Crow F-74 K5 D6

b. 60

(B) one of the most amazing spectacles in history is the expansion of Europe since 1600. Not content with discovering the rest of the world, the European nations pressed on to divide the new continents among them, to conquer, Christianize, and civilize the natives, and to send out millions of new immigrants to establish colonies. The scene in New England, New France, & New Spain, and a new Netherlands. The Spaniards in Spain today are far outnumbered by the Spanish-speaking people in Argentina, Chile, Peru, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, and the Philippine Islands. Today Latin America is peopled by nations which are predominantly Indian in blood, Spanish or Portuguese in language, and Roman Catholic in religion.

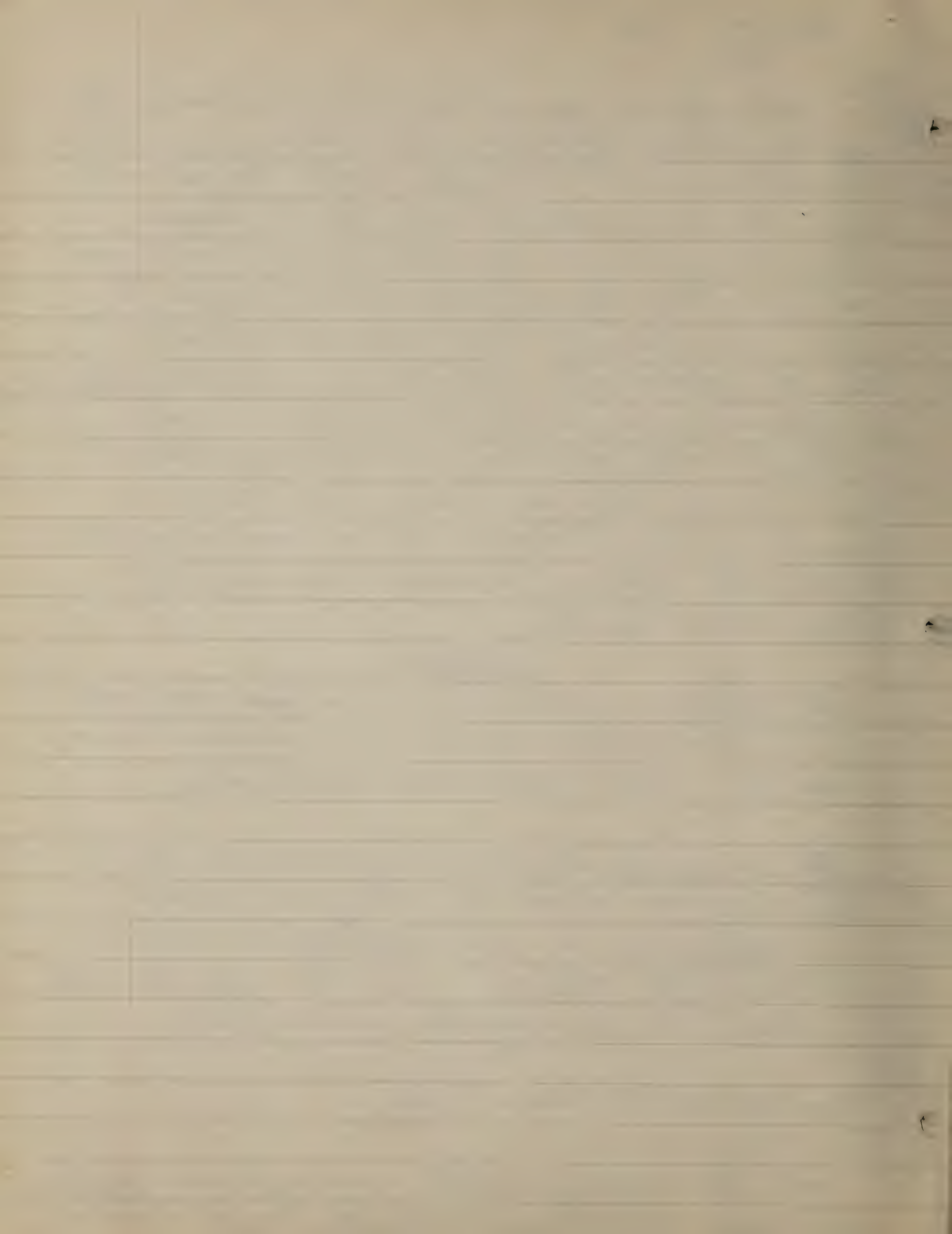
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(A) The political, social, and religious issues leading to the settlement of New England in the seventeenth century and other sections of America are very interrelated.

(C) It took the whole of the sixteenth century for the English and French to get thoroughly into the colonial contest, which was finally accomplished by adopting a method for developing a lucrative colonial trade, which lasted throughout the seventeenth century.

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with the various available arguments were possible for anyone, without need of the New England House



28 35 36 , 38 41's 40 Monks and Monks

41 47 48 49

pg 59. " It took the whole sixteenth century till English and French got themselves into the colonial market +

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pg 64 - The most popular method of developing a lucrative colonial trade toward the end of the sixteenth century and throughout the seventeenth century was by means of chartered commercial companies

England 1600

Holland 1602

France 1664

Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Prussia and chartered the first "East India Company".

The English possessions on the Atlantic coast of America were shared by the London and Plymouth Companies who

English companies for trade with Russia, Turkey, Morocco, Guinea, Bermuda, the Indies, and the West Indies were organized and participated with commercial activity. In France the first commercial company was no less abundant

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| 4192 | | Jackson, Theodore | |

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Goodrich, William¹⁸ (William¹²)
m. 1819

b d 1876

m Sarah Mervin 1848

da v. 1872

b 1831

d 1904

From Aug 1845. at Nottingham 1843

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¹¹ W^m Almy Vol I pg 15 ¹¹ John Brace Vol I 227 Vol II 46
¹² Robert Boltwood Vol I pg 268 ¹² Austin Clement Vol 2 p 407
¹³ Thomas Gilbert Vol 2 p 25 ¹¹ Thomas Greenwood Vol 2 p 311
¹⁴ Christopher Jackson Vol 2 p 528, 529 John¹¹ Master Vol ~~2~~ ³ p 170
¹² John Train Vol 4 p 321 Vol 1 p 427.
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Gen. Records of Thomas Burnham 1869

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10 Sarah Goodrich m. John Hollister

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11 William Goodrich m. Sarah Marvin

12 John Goodrich m. Margaret Howe

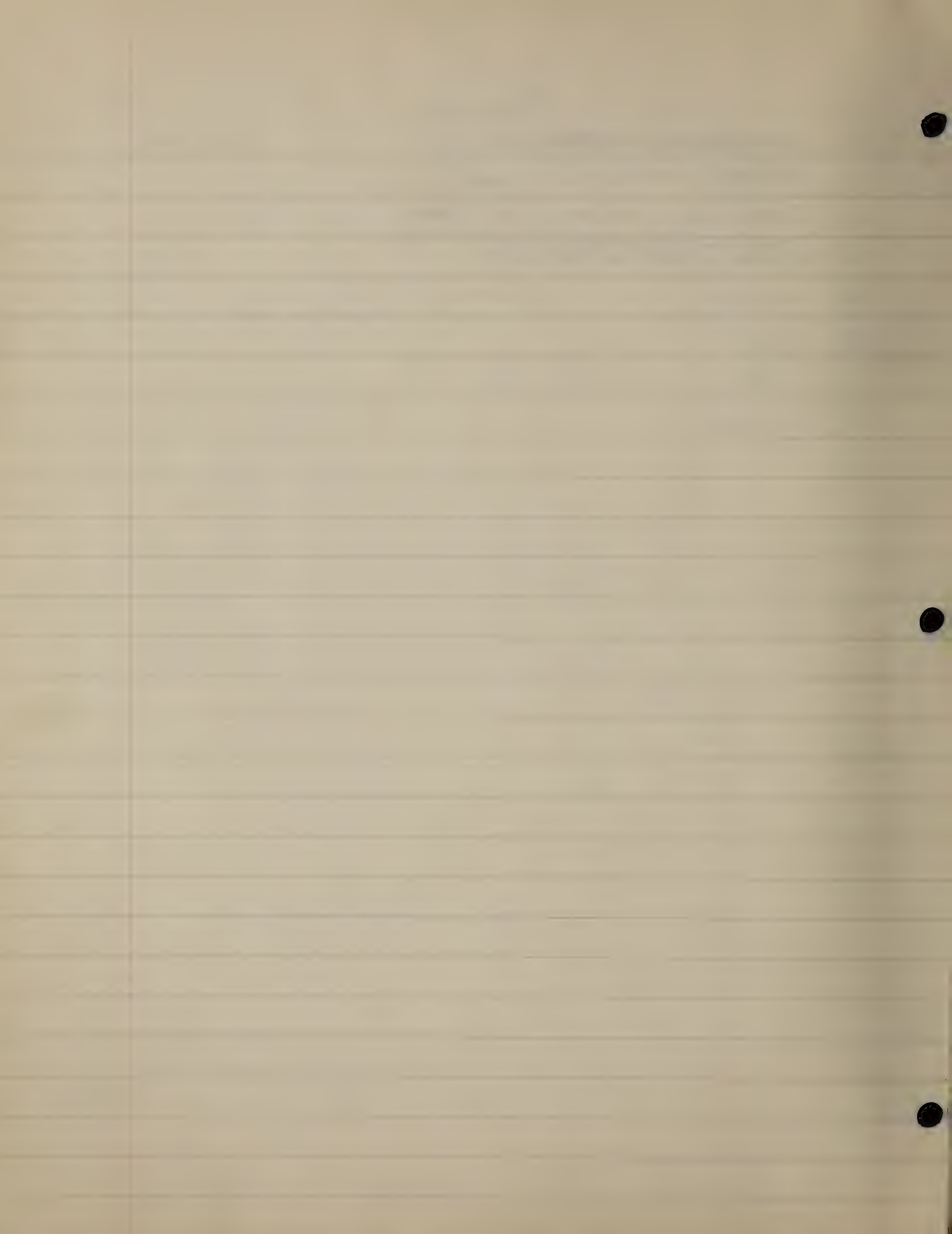
13 William Goodrich m. Margaret

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16 John

17 Richard



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242 (164) West Stephen ⁹

239 (170) Burnham, Wm ⁹

259 (229) Drew Daniel ⁷

257 (178) Parker, Elisha ⁷

286 Goodrich, John ¹²

49 Dickson, Joseph

312 10 Holburn

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Bracy Thomas -

m Phoebe (Bisbee) Martin and dau 17 William Bisbee of Leeds
of Hatfield

children

Thomas b. Oct 8 1675 d Oct 28 1675

Mary b. Oct 20 1677

Phoebe b Nov 14 1680

Hannah b Aug 12 1683

Thomas b Feb 12 1686

Sarah b. Sept 23 1688

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Robert Boltwood good

Sarah

Lydia

Martha

Mary

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Angela Morris

Andrew

John

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Sarah

Sarah Boltwood (Robert)

Goodrich Family Memorial

Hiram P Goodrich

1883

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9. Goodrich of England belong to an ancient Saxon family, much more ancient than the date of the Norman Conquest, for, at that time, it was widely dispersed, and its members in possession of titles, lordships, houses and lands.

etc.

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There were, at least, five original settlers of their name in New England previous to 1650. Among them
 John ^{d. 1680} 1643 of Walthamfield 1643 in 1645. Elizabeth
 William ^{d. 1676} 1643 " 1643 in 1646 Sarah

Goodrich Key William - of Hedgeswell Suffolk to England
 Brother of John Goodrich

Joshua
 Sarah
 Dan

Goodrich ()
 Key William
 John ——— Joshua
 William

brother William

John

Goodrich, Key, Will

John

Will

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Rev William Goodrich of Hodgecroft in County Suffolk
England made a will in May 12 1677, in which he
stated that he was a brother to the brother
John and William of Hokenfeld.

was a son of Good.

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| 13 | | Samuel & John Hollister | at |

Foundations of Modern Europe

Introduction: ^{known} The ^{about} story of modern times, from 1500 to the present in which we are living and our ancestors have lived during the past 461 years, is but a small fraction of the long epic of human history.

It is highly probable, that mankind has inhabited the earth more than fifty thousand years, so that the last 461 years of which we have some record, is but a small part of man's past.

Thousands of years before 1500 there were, no doubt, empires, kingdoms and city-states, disclosing some intellectual heritage which we might describe as civilization or culture, that is, in religion, poetry, literature, political organization and business, including such basic institutions as the family, the state, and society. However, the early records of human activities previous to 1500 are shrouded, more or less, in the deepest mystery.

However, modern history since 1500 in spite of its brief 461 years sets forth greater changes in human life and action than are to be found in the records of any earlier millennium. Of course, the present is conditioned in part by the deeds and thoughts of our distant forbears who lived thousands of years ago, but it has been influenced greatly in some special ways by historical events of the last 461 years. For instance, during this period, the following achievement of modern times are noted.

1. Exploration and Knowledge of the whole globe

To our ancestors from remote times the civilized world was but the lands adjacent the Mediterranean, at most, vague stretches of Persia, India and China. Not much over 400 years ago America was discovered, and the globe circumnavigated for the first time.

2. Higher standards of individual efficiency and comfort

The physical welfare of the individual has been promoted to a greater degree within the last few generations than ever before.

✓ } Good.

③ Intensification of political organization with attendant public guarantees of personal liberties

The ideas of nationalism and of democracy are essentially modern in their expression.

Good

④ Replacement of the idea of the necessity of uniformity in a definite faith and religion by toleration of many faiths or even of no faith

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Good

5. Diffusion of Learning.

Invention of printing toward the close of the fifteenth century, revolutionized the pursuit of knowledge, and created a real democracy of letters. It was made use of during the renaissance by the keenest of minds, practical experimental scientists and observers, and in our own day to applied science.

6. Spirit of progress and decline of conservatism. The modern man is intellectually more self-reliant than his ancestors, more prone to try new inventions, and to profit by new discoveries, more conservative and therefore more critical in conditions about him, more convinced that he lives in a better world than did his fathers, and that his children who come after him should have a better chance than he had had. This is the modern spirit.

It is clear that if we, today, understand the present we shall be better prepared to face the problems and difficulties of the future. But to understand the present thoroughly, it becomes necessary, not only to learn what are its great features and tendencies, but likewise how they have been evolved. For instance, the ^{above} six most important characteristics of the present day have been developed within the last four or five centuries, and by becoming familiar with ^{the} history of this period we shall be better prepared to solve the problems of the present day, which, is the genuine justification for the study of modern history.

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